Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XVI, No. 9 In 2 Sections, Section 1

March 4, 1951 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

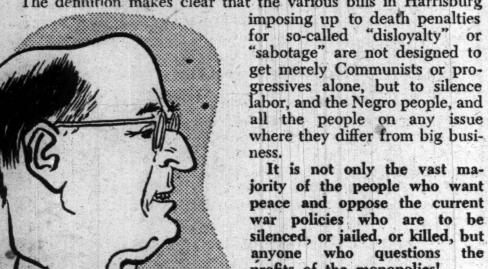
They Want to Silence All the People

An Editorial

BENJAMIN FAIRLESS, president of the United States Steel Corp., in a speech in New York on Feb. 6, defined "sabotage" as opposition to big business and monopolies.

The definition is of immediate concern not only to all the country, but particularly to 10 million Pennsylvanians.

The definition makes clear that the various bills in Harrisburg



profits of the monopolies! FAIRLESS was reported in the press as warning against a so-called "Red Army of trained termites . . . it doesn't have to be landed on America's shores. It is already there. It has infiltrated into virtually every

FAIRLESS branch of the American economy, and its enemies look like anybody else." (You, the average American, for example.)

"Although they are trained in sabotage, their principal weapon is a lie-or still more dangerous a half truth."

The main targets of the "termites," he continued, is "America's

most powerful non-secret weapon-so-called big business." Thus, the most conservative or right wing labor leaders, who traditionally make speeches opposing big business and their enormous profits, would be hit by the Nazi-like penalties the corpora-

An aroused labor movement can rally the whole population to defeat the most serious threat Pennsylvanians have ever faced in Harrisburg.

THE AVERAGE PENNSYLVANIAN, no matter what his political affiliation, knows that big business runs the state and the country. But the average person often says, "What are you going to do about it?"

Now it is precisely that average person, who, as Fairless says, "looks like anybody else," who is singled out for long imprisonment or death, if he keeps silent and allows the proposed "sabotage" measures to become law.

The fight now is for life, for everyone.

Ask Right for Nelson, Gates to Speak

to grant John Gates, editor of the convicted in a Federal frameup Musmanno last Aug. 31. Daily Worker and Steve Nelson, case in October, 1949, has been chairman of the Communist Party refused the right to leave New Pennsylvania "sedition" law by of Western Pennsylvania, the right York. day, March 9, at a peace rally and along with Andrew Onda and can troops from Korea. concert sponsored by the Penn- James Dolsen in a state frameup in sylvania Worker.

liam Z. Foster.

The request was made by Robert Jaffe, manager of The Pennsylvania Worker, in letters to porting the demands that Nelson at the rarty with the freeze order. The strike in this on record for no compromise on attempts to give flavor to his story.

They urge textile locals to go on record for no compromise on attempts to give flavor to his story. New York and District Attorney travel.

Pittsburgh.

FFA

Death Penalty Revived

HARRISBURG.-A campaign to defeat the dangerous police state bills introduced in the State Legislature was developing last week with some labor and liberal groups warning that it will take an aroused people throughout the state to do the job. The bills, in-

bemocrats, add up to one of the gerous measures (H. 47) would forces ever attempted in Pennsyl- made telephone calls. vania.

They include:

(1) Senate Bills (S. 88 and S. 5) imposing the death penalty for so-called "sabotage." The opposition of organized labor to these bills forced them back to committee but they have been brought out again.

all so-called "subversives."

ployes to sign an oath that they and police state. active camapign.

(4) One of the most subtly dan- be held on the so-called civil de- penalties.

most sweeping attacks on the rights jail any union or other group which of labor and democratic peace sent out circulars or leaflets or

> It provides prosecution by anyone claiming to be "disturbed" by mail and phone calls and could be used by companies to cripple or smash unions and others to stop campaigns for Negro rights or for independent political candidates.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY (2) A State "little McCarran Act" is urging all groups and individ-(S. 87) providing for registration of uals of all political persuasions to visit or write their state legislators (3) The Pechan "loyalty oath" and demand legislation for peace bill (S. 27) requiring all state em- and the people's needs, not war

are not "subversives," against Also, to write the President of which the Teachers Union of the State Senate demanding that Philadelphia is spearheading an the bills listed above be killed in fense bills, including S. 5, with

Lobby to Fight For People's Needs

As part of its counter-offensive to the police state bills introduced in Harrisburg, the Progressive Party is calling for legislation to meet the people's demands for peace, civil rights, housing, more educational facilities and measures to combat the economic squeeze on the people growing out of the war economy.

To back up these demands the Progressive Party has announced that a statewide delegation of labor and civic leaders will lobby in Harrisburg next Wednesday, March 14, a mass delegation is planned early in April.

committee and that open hearings its death or life imprisonment

PITTSBURGH TRIAL OF COMMUNIST LEADERS

mous profits, would be hit by the Nazi-like penalties the corpora-tions are preparing in their so-called "sabotage" laws in Pennsyl-vania, as well as in the "sedition" frameups against the Communist

By Art Shields

PITTSBURGH.-Judge Michael A. Musmanno's self-given reputation as an "expert" on Marxism-Leninism sank lower last week as the "sedition" law trial entered its third month. In rapid succession the prosecutor's chief witness admitted under cross-examina-

tion that he had failed to read one-Marxist book after another. And "sources" for this preposterous in- He first said that he had read tawdry than ever when he admit- fore. ted that he had gotten his "information" about Lenin in fascist

Musmanno is testifying as an "expert" witness against Steve Nelson, chairman of the Commuwork, and James Dolsen, The Worker correspondent and former PHILADELPHIA.-Federal and low members of the National Com- manager of the Party's bookshop in

All are accused of violating the higher wages.

the judge's biographical data on vention, which no historian, no this story in a paper in fascist Italy the life of Lenin became more matter how hostile, ever told be in 1924, whose name he could no (Continued on Page 8)

Textile Pickets nist Party of Western Pennsylvania; Andy Onda, the Party's organizer in the steel concentration Shut 7 More Plants

PHILADELPHIA.-Picketing by rank and file textile state officials have been requested mittee of the Communist Party was Pittsburgh, that was raided by strikers closed at least seven more woolen and worsted mills here as 3,000 CIO Textile Workers continued their strike for

circulating Marxist books and by lines in front of the unorganized Rank and file unionists are urging to appear in Philadelphia next Fri- Nelson is currently on trial asking for the withdrawal of Amerial asking for the withdrawal of Amerian asking for the withd workers to support the walkout.

The 3,000 woolen and worsted support. MUSMANNO also asserts that strikers in the Philadelphia area The rally is to be held at Rey- Readers of The Pennsylvania the three defendants are guilty of walked off their jobs two weeks nolds Hall, 1416 N. Broad St., in Worker are urged to write U. S. "sedition" because they belong to ago along with 67,000 other CIO honor of the 70th birthday of Wil- Attorney Saypol Foley Square, the Communist Party. He then textile workers across the nation the membership behind the strike. N. Y., and District Attorney Rau-tries to link the Party with the in defiance of a government wage

The strikers set up roving picket support for the textile strikers. locals to give the strike complete

> Many textile workers feel that local unions should organize mass picketing and full involvement of

They urge textile locals to go U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol in and gates be given the right to of an international "conspiracy" by SHORTLY AFTER the strike of representatives of all woolen a yarn that Lenin was kiving got underway, the Philadelphia workers to plan strike strategy and Rauhauser and Judge Henry X.

Nelson recently was granted the in New York in 1916 yhen he CIO Industrial Union Council fight for the permanent withdrawal right to travel to Cleveland to "planned the Russian revolution." voted full support of the walkout.

CATES WHO along with 10 fel-speak at a rally.

Musmanno gave several This was the first public antion Board.

World Council Outlines 5-Point Plan for Peace Meeting Calls for Big 5 Non-Aggression Pact

By George Lohr

The call of the World Peace Council, which concluded its Berlin meeting Monday, for a Big Five non-aggression pact, expressed in concrete form the yearning for peace that is setting hundreds of millions throughout the world into motion. Meeting for the

first time since its creation at the Second World Peace Congress in Warsaw last November, the council also asked UN to return to its original task of preserving peace.

PIETRO NENNI, the eloquent and brilliant leader of the Italian Socialist party and the council's vice chairman, listed these points as part of a program submitted to the council which included:

 Withdrawal by UN of its ruling that China acted as an aggressor in China.

• A meeting of the Big Five through their countries official powers-the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union. China and France-on the problems of the Far East.

· A meeting of the Big Fourexcluding China-to bring about the unification and demilitarization of Germany.

 Organization of an international "resistance movement" to oppose rearmament.

cil in the commercial press it countries." countries and spokesmen for many agreement."



representatives at the United Na-

the function for which it was cre- purpose. American policy.

• Rejection of the deceitful pre- __THE COUNCIL made it clear text that the North Atlantic Pact from its very foundation that it was created to maintain the free- will call "upon the United Nations to fullfill, in practice, its duty in DESPITE EFFORTS to mini-strengthening and developing mize the importance of the coun-peaceful cooperation between all

should be remembered that it rep- In its formal address to UN resents 80 nations-24 more than adopted at Warsaw, the council are members of UN - and that also said that if UN has not as yet among its 400 members are many fulfilled the great hope placed in of the world's leading trade union- it, it was because "it has been in- of people of our country look with ists, intellectuals, church represen- fluenced by forces which have dis- favor upon any proposal that imtatives, leaders of liberation move- regarded the only path to univerments in colonial and semicolonial sal peace, to the search for general

"mere scrap of paper" and the organization itself into "a-branch of the White House."

But much to the chagrin of the war camp, the Berlin meeting made it clear that the peace movement was not going to abandon

PIERRE COT, the former French Minister of Aviation, said that "we take UN seriously and we expect UN to take us serious-

More than that, the council members decided to place its program directly before the United Nations and elected a delegation In calling upon UN to fullfill representing 40 nations for this

ated-to preserve peace and se- Nenni will lead the delegation curity-Nenni said that at present and other members will include it is being used as "an instrument Paul Robeson, Jessie Street from of the provocative and aggressive Australia, Betty Davies of Britain and Dr. Lal Atal, head of the peace movement in India.

This group will especially urge adoption of its proposal for a five power non-aggression pact.

The council has announced that this request will be backed by millions of signatures that will be collected during the next period. It remains to be seen whether Washington will lift its "iron cur-

tain" to permit this delegation to appear before UN. Certain it is that vast numbers

plements the intent and purpose

of the UN charter such as a nonaggression pact. At this most recent council The decisions and proposals of

They speak for the millions in meeting, Nenni charged that the the council deserve the widest cirthe world whose desire for peace Truman Administration was con-culation and discussion because at present finds no expression verting the UN charter into a they show the way to peace. Take National Peace Poll Next Weekend

Thousands of Americans are voting on an issue that means life or death to millions in this country and the world. They are voting "Yes" or "No" on the peace ballots which the American Peace Crusade has sponsored throughout the country. It asks: "Are you for

Korea and for making peace with Pilgrimage. The ballots will be Ala., to the major cities of the bringing our troops back from China now?"

A weekend mobilization March ities then. 9 to 11 to gather the "first harvest" of this nationwide poll was announced by the peace organization.

THE ORGANIZATION said the peace campaign committees throughout the land are preparing all-out efforts during the weekend March 9 as part of a week-long program that will wind up in Washington March 15 in the Peace

Atombomb Survivor Demands Peace

TOKYO (ALN).-A letter from Masaru Ueki of Nagasaki, distributed by Rengo News Agency, gives the views of a survivor of the U. S. atombomb attack on that city. "After five and a half years ticipate in the march. since that terrible atomic bomb exploded over this city," Ueki wrote, "the people have been losing the EVERY DAY'S MAIL arriving BUENOS AIRES (ALN).—The memory of the tragedy which be at the Peace Crusade offices con-number of workers arrested as a fell them on that day. But what tains a number of additional spon- result of the recent nationwide is the fact? Even under the hushup sors. At least 100 more sponsors railway strike has risen to 192. of bourgeois journalism, awesome have joined the original list of Workers who participated in the death is creeping upon the atomic some 90 nationally and locally walkout have been picked up in bomb victims. Are the people prominent individuals. aware of the fact that these vic-tims are still dying one after an-the fields of labor, the church, edu-tional security laws. The strike, other? . . . We must protect our-cation and community organiza which lasted four days, was called selves from the atomic bomb. Now tions, Negro and white. They range to improve economic conditions, is the time to make an appeal to from cities like Menifee, Ark., but drew a vicious attack from dicthe entire people that the struggle Heaston, Tex., Fort Collins, Colo. tator Juan Peron, who blamed it for peace is the only way to live. Little Rock, Ark., Monroe Ville, on his political opponents.

forwarded to the capital author- country from coast to coast.

be made a voting booth for peace; like Dakota Wesleyan University, that every shop and factory gate in Mitchell, S. D. and Carleton serve as a gathering place for the College, Northfield, Minn. growing peace sentiment of the American people," the Crusade offices announced.

The communities will poll workers in the shops on Friday, March 9, and on the following two days they will engage in house-to-house canvassing.

Enthusiastic preparations for the Pilgrimage to Washington are reported everywhere; and the peace headquarters said there was no doubt now that many cities from Maine to California will send more than their quota of delegates. Many new individuals and groups are manifesting their desire to par-

Properties the brown sit something ******************

In addition to the large uni-"We are asking that every home versities, many are from colleges

> Groups of all kinds are engaged in the peace activity. This week the American Slav Congress announced enthusiastic response to the peace poll. Members of the American Slav communities are also expressing hot opposition to the rearming of Germany. The ballot has been published in the Slav-American newspapers and magazines and readers are signing it and sending it on to the Slav Congress headquarters so they will be brought to Washington March 15 on the Peace Pilgrimage.

Jail Strikers In Burnos Aires

groups of 15 and 20 and held for

Scanning the News

Lenient to Nazis; Jail for Unionist

THE STATE DEPARTMENT gave a second stay of execution to seven top Nazi war criminals scheduled to hang in Landsberg prison, Germany. The U. S. Supreme Court, which refused to save the seven innocent Martinsville Negroes, is due to get the Nazis' appeal. . . . The American Jewish Congress's national administrative committee called for the repeal of the McCarran Act and warned against the rearming of West Germany.

Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers, was convicted of "contempt" of Congress. He had refused to answer Un-American Committee questions on the

ground that the Constitution protects him from self-incrimination. Trial Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who refused Emspak bail, is the same judge who a week earlier ordered that contempt charges be dropped against two Chicago gamblers who refused to answer questions of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. . . .

British Prime Minister Attlee defended the decision, which evoked wide British protest, to turn his country's navy over to a U. S. admiral's

command. . . . Workers at the Tenessee Coal Co.'s ore mines walked out over the company's stalling on establishment of a job classification system. . . . The South Side Negro Labor Council's conference of several hundred unionists in Chicago called for a nationwide conference in Washington to win a federal FEPC. . .

The NAACP called on President Truman to fire Millard F. Caldwell, Jr. as chief of civil defense, because of his anti-Negro record while Florida's governor. . . . The Fur Workers Joint Council denounced the arrest for deportation, without bail, of Paul Yuditch, labor editor of the Jewish daily, Morning Freiheit.

Nazi Big Shots Hire Wall Street Lawyer

Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, and Wall Street lawyer, was retained by top Nazi industrialists to fight dismemberment of the I. G. Farben and other Hitlerite trusts. . . .

The Czechoslovak People's Government charged former foreign minister Vladimir Clementis and others with plotting to restore capitalism and ally the country to the imperialist camp. . . .

The United Electrical Workers defeated an IUE-CIO raiding attempt at Copeland Refrigerator Co., Sydney, O., by a 517-326 vote. . . .

Only eight white soldiers were charged with "misbehaviour before the enemy" to the 60 Negroes so accused, revealed Thurgood Marshall, NAACP counsel just back from Korea and Japan. The question as to the reason for the proportion, he said, "remains unanswered." . . .



President Truman okazed a joint Pentagon-State Department decision to rush \$50 millions in arms to Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan (Formosa). . . . The Communist newspaper Humanite

reported in Paris that Maurice Thorez, party leader, is recovering in Moscow from his stroke of last October. . . .

Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rican Nationalist leader, was sentenced to 10-years in jail after a jury-less trial. The charge was possession and use of arms in connection with last October's pro-independence uprising. He faces further frame-up trials. . .

When their attempt failed to frame Luther MAURICE THORE2 Wright, Negro, on charges that he "raped" his four-year old step-daughter, New York police and the court cooked up an indictment of their victim on third-degree assault charges because 6 ft., 200-lb. cop, Eugene Altschuler claimed Wright hurt his itsy-bitsy finger. Wright, 150 pounds and diabetic, was wounded four times in the neck and beaten by the cops. . . .

The Polish government urged Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Denmark-four small nations which suffered with it from Nazi aggression-to join in a plea for a Big Four parley on West German rearmament. . .

'The Sole Defense Is Peace'

The Moscow newspaper PRAVDA charged that the United Nations staff in New York is dominated by FBI agents and State Department aides. . . . The Norfolk, Va. JOURNAL AND CUIDE, one of the big six Negro weeklies with a national circulation declared editorially that "atomic warfare can be nothing less than catastrophic" and that "the sole defense against it is peace." . . .

The U. S. Board of Parole was accused of discriminatory treatment of the eight remaining jailed members of the "Hollywood Ten." The board has twice turned down the parole requests of the men serving one-year sentences for "contempt" of the Un-American Committee. . .

Thirty-one prisoners at Louisiana State Prison, Angola, severed the tendons above their heels with razor blades in an effort to halt the brutality of guards who beat them with elubs and water-soaked ropes. . . .

Nevada became the 36th state to ratify the constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to two terms, thus putting the amendment into effect. The amendment specifically exempts the incumbent, President Truman. . . .

Voters in two districts in Michigan nominated Negroes for the state senate in Democratic primaries. . . . Jonathan Thomas, Negro corporal in the U. S. Air Force, was released from a Memphis jail after eyewitnesses testified he'd been beaten by cops for failing to say "sir."

the mades of him by much against any one of the second



Redbaited Candidates Win in Ford Election

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich. - Progressive candidates who were on trial in United Auto Workers Ford Local 600 on framed charges of being "subservient" to the Communist Party topped the voting in their respective buildings results of the election showed.

Also in the "amazing results" as the daily papers here described for presidency with Lesinsky. them, was the high vote for Joe Hogan, progressive candidate for the presidency against incumbent O'Connell. In Transportation, many earlier in the elections to Carl Stellato and former local president Tommy Thompson. He will Glandenes, Stellato supporter was be a cinch to meet Stellato in the face Stellato in a runoff with the figures as follows: Stellato, 16,205; Hogan, 9,010; Thompson, 7,784 and T. B. Thompson, 456.

Observers, noting the mush-delegates from Ford Local 600, campaign. rooming of support for Hogan in the last stages of the campaign, pointed out that had the campaign for him gotten under way earlier instead of about a week before the balloting, his vote would have been

much higher.

The result of the election in the local was seen as evidence of strong dissatisfaction with the fiveyear no - strike contract of the United Auto Workers; antagonism towards the witchhunt trials of the five progressive leaders and support for the peace position ex-pressed particularly by those candidates and their ticket.

Hogan ran on a platform of peace, opposition to speedup, against transfer of plant divisions to other parts of the country; no dues raise and for democracy in the union.

The most dramatic result was the sentiment of the members against redbaiting as shown by the vote for the five whom Stellato put on "trial." He still withheld the verdict of his trial committee as the workers went to the polls.

Four of the five were reelected outright. The fifth, John Gallo, running for recording secretary of the Motor Building topped the vote with 2,012 but must still face James O'Rourke in a runoff.

Nelson Davis, Negro leader of the local, topped all candidates for any office, in the production foundry building, drawing 1,895 for reelection as vice-president.

Of the others among the five, Ed Lock was reelected president of the plastic building; Paul Boatin, president of the motor building, was reelected and Ed Moore, Negro vice-president of the Axle building, was elected-all by absolute majorities.

Vice-president Pat Rice who broke with Stellato and ran on Hogan's ticket was re-elected by a vote of 15,352 as was William Hood, recording secretary, a Negro, who ran on Stellato's ticket and obtained 15,029.

W. G. Grant, financial secretary who ran on Stellato's ticket, drew 13,769 ballots to 9,083 for Virgil Lacey who backed Hogan. They will face each other in a runoff.

Another runoff will be for threeyear trustee between Clarence Saunders, Negro, who ran on the Hogan ticket, getting 8,021, and Adam Klimkowski, Stellato man,

who got 8,607. Building chairman who backed

Hogan and were reelected, were Jack Orr, Tool and Die; Alex Simeon, elected in Axle, was backed by Joe Hogan. Other progressives elected building chairman, were Art Speed, Maintenance; Jack Poole, Casting Ma-

Forced into a runoff was Walter Quillico, progressive in the "B'

backer of Stellato.

In Press Steel, Stellato's man does. Archie Acciacca was reelected, as The WSB had decided that an- proval. Negro progressive, is in a runoff lowance. Johnston said such raises ness to anything but the 10 per- cost-of-living escalator if the em- pend on the formula. Mill San Jan St See 12 - 21. 121

Runoffs also are set in Class tion is still being counted as this plant, Bardelli versus Roebuck; is written.

within several weeks, but before last days of the primary election April 1, when the UAW convention opens in Cleveland. The 78 red-baiting towards the end of the

re-elected.

largest delegation at the conven-

finals. Stellato watching the issues The final elections will be held and type of campaign of Hogan in

NORTHERN RHODESIA'S 37,500 African copper miners won a tremendous victory when their threat to strike forced the Anglo-American copper bosses to grant a wage increase, but do we Americans fully understand the significance of this victory.

Northern Rhodesia is the world's fourth largest copper producing area, and is equalled only by Canada within the British Empire. Since Canadian production is gobbled up by the United States, Rhodesia remains as a major source of copper for Britain. Caught tight in the grip of colonialism, all the copper mined in Rhodesia is taken out of the country, a steal in 1950 of 200,000 tons valued at more than 67 million dollars.

RHODESIAN COPPER MINES are dominated by two groups composed primarily of British capital, but with substantial American investments also present. Morgan directors sit on the top levels of both groups, Morgan is the American banker of these companies, and the entire construction of the Rhodesian mines was supervised by engineers of the Morgan-dominated Newmont Mining Co. on whose board of directors sit Carolina Governor James Byrnes and

The very existence of the Northern Rhodesian Mineworkers Jnion, which now claims a membership of 20,000, is of itself an achievement of the first class. They are in the heart of Africa where it is the "custom" to outlaw unions among Africans, and to break their strikes with machine guns, bayonets and armored cars. In South Africa, for example, 60,000 Rand gold miners were brutally driven back into the mines in 1946 with hundreds killed and wounded. Earlier this year a general strike in Nairobi Kenya, East Africa, was broken only after troops invaded the native sections and with the jailing of one of the strike leaders on a frame-up "sedition" charge and the exiling of the second leading figure.

And not only does this powerful African union exist, but in this struggle it forced the mine owners to negotiate around a table and wrung wage increase from them!

THE MINEWORKERS UNION of North Rhodesia was first formed in 1947, amalgamating four smaller organizations already functioning.

On Feb. 17 the union accepted an offer of \$30 a year increase, only \$2.50 per month, after first rejecting an offer of \$19.60 per year. And even this offer came only after a strike vote was taken on Jan. 14. This \$2.50 per month represents a wage increase of almost one-fifth, yet it brings their wages up to only \$12.72 per month as compared with \$8.82 which was the wartime scale. This is at a time when copper is booming, with the British price now at \$565 compared to the wartime price of \$340 per ton.

THE 5,000 WHITE WORKERS in the Northern Rhodesia mines receive more than 20 times the wages of the African miners. They average at present \$260 per month, with about half of this coming from a bonus plan which intensifies their alignment with the bosses since it gives them an incentive in further increasing the exploitation of the Africans. Their average wartime earnings was \$127.50 per month.

But this struggle in Rhodesia, like the recent electoral victory in the Gold Coast and the May Day demonstrations in South Africa, is only a portent of what is yet to come.

Heading building Joe Morgan, within the 10 percent overall al- mandatory order giving effective two or three cents an hour on a expect some fringes, if they de-

|should be allowed but in the "form |cent limit, pointed to the dubious |ployers agree to one. They could to the point where they reach the 10 percent limit. Johnston suggested that until June 30, 1950, if in any cases the escalator "increases" should be allowed but in the form cent limit, pointed to the dubious ployers agree to one. They could value of even his "suggestions" possibly get the allowable penfor "study." They were obviously still subject to the whims of the proved by the WSB and agreed employer members on the WSB to by the mill owners. There is and, in the final analysis to those only one sure conclusion for them;

their standard "for the duration"

plans if they are to meet its ap- the nine percent raise they collect- house workers is about the same. ed last October (after nothing since The cotton workers who have al-February, 1948) counts. They ready "exhausted" the entire 10 Frank Kinney in Rolling Mill and ductivity, should also be held JOHNSTON's failure to issue a could possibly collect by June 30, ly three years of nothing) can only



New Soviet Bid for World Peace

(Continued from Page 3) II in 1939. . . . 2,500,000 men.

Just three of the Atlantic war construction. pact powers, however, Britain, the U. S. and France, said the Soviet Union, now have 5,000,000 men our country can also appreciate under arms, with their forces "con- the impact of the Soviet reply to tinuing to grow rapidly."

IT IS FUTILE for the pro-war "strikes and social disorders." propagandists to dismiss the Soviet figures as faked. They have the Soviet Union suggested, must have opportunity to put up or shut up. Three times, the Soviet Union has proposed a census of armaments and armed forces conducted by 'strikes and social disorders' octhe United Nations inside the bor- curred not only before our days reat powers. Three ders of the times, the Truman government the Bureau of Communist and

has refused. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, the note asserted, has "effected a fundamental and extensive demobilization of its troops, having demobilized 33 age classes. No one needed an extensive demobilization of the Soviet troops as much as the Soviet Union, since without the returning of millions of demobilized men to the fields and factories the Soviet Union, far from being able to organize an economic advance after the war. would not have been able even to rehabilitate the areas . . . destroyed by the German occupa-

achieved by a country building for Together with the Stalin inter-

way to the better life, in hope of road to peace.

which the British people brought land, air and sea forces combined Labor to power, lies only in an are equal to the strength of their abandonment of the government's armed forces before World War war program and an emulation of the Soviet program of peaceful

> WORKERS IN BRITAIN and the British claim that it is the "Cominform" which foments all

> "Such clumsy methods," the their explanation in the "haste in drafting the (British) note, inasmuch as it is well known that and before the establishment of Workers Parties but also long before our generation."

> In refuting the similar FBI-type charge that all colonial revolutionary movements are of Soviet conspiratorial origin, the Soviet note declared:

> "To accuse the Soviet Government of the existence in different countries of liberation movements caused by the oppression of imperialism is just as absurd as it would be absurd to accuse it of the occurrence in the world of earthquakes and times."

The record of the British Government, the Soviet Union declared, does not permit "full con-FOR THE BRITISH PEOPLE fidence" in its protestations of -as, in truth, for Americans-the willingness to establish "lasting imthe Soviet meaning is clear. The provement" in the two countries' Soviet progress in building new relations. The Soviet desire, nonehomes and increasing commodity theless, to enter into such negotiaproduction while reducing the cost tions, once more has demonstrated of living is widely acknowledged. taht it will leave no avanue un-This progress could only have been explored in its quest for peace.

peace, not mobilizing for war. view, the Soviet note to Great For the British worker, who Britain lay bare before the peoples registers every new arms increase the guilt of the war-makers and in a cut in his own food ration, the proof that their own national the Soviet meaning is clear. The interests are to be found on the

DECREES PRICE HIKE AND WAGE FREEZE

somewhat the allowable figure" not cash. they should let it go. This may Johnston also proposed welfare of members of Congress. mean a penny or two an hour in plans not be counted within the 10 The 70,000 woolen workers on cannot possibly go higher than it certain industries, notably auto. percent limit, but allow them. He strike, for example, could possibly is, unless they break through the building. He faces Mike Donnelly, But after June 30, the escalator stressed however, that the WSB collect another penny or two an freeze. would depend on what Congress prescribe certain limits to those hour under the formula because The position of the Packing-

were Joe Berry in Miscellaneous, Frank Kinney in Rolling Mill and nual raises based on increased pro-

Pickets to Demand Freedom of McGee

PHILADELPHIA.-The Civil Rights Congress has appealed for mass participation in the roving picket line and leaflet demonstration to be held next Saturday, March 10, demanding freedom for Willie-McGee and the Trenton Six.

assemble at 9th and Market Sts at aimed at forcing Truman to use his 12 noon. The demonstration is to power under the Constitution and

same place and same time is It asks for restoration of Paul scheduled for the following Satur- Robeson's right to travel abroad, day afternoon, March 17.

to President Truman urging him ror.

to save the Trenton Six and Mc-Participants have been asked to Gee. The CRC campaign is also be held on Market Street between Broad and 9th for one hour.

Another demonstration at the Bois and William A. Patterson.

freedom of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, Fletcher Mills, Byard Jenkins and THE CRC IS urging wide dis-tribution of the round-robin letter government enforced by legal ter-

Prejudiced Judge Insists on **Hearing Teacher's Appeal**

Miss Dorothy Albert, high school schelessinger showed the Board teacher fired by the Board of Pubhad not allowed Miss Albert to lic Education last spring for al- present a "single shred of evidence been appealed to the Common the two organizations to which Pleas Court here from an adverse they charged she had belonged." Negro Cabbies decision by State Superintendent Schlessinger's declaration that of Public Instruction Dr. Francis "mere membership in the Commu-B. Haas Jan. 9. The appeal, originist Party is not sufficient to show In Suit to End inally filed before Judge Clarence an overt aet serious enough to B. Nixon, was heard Feb. 23 by a cause dismissal of a teacher" court including Judges Henry El- brought the interjection from El-

Ellenbogen to participate on the ground that he had already re- was "right," besides which, he low Cab Co. against that company they are 16 to 18 cents an hour cent hourly raise next May in any behind the general standard. ing during the preliminary proceedings in the case of the three Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that "the Communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the communist leaders here being tried for sedition that the community is the community that the community that the community is the community that the community that the community is the community th

(The Pittsburgh Press said he bis declaration that she had never uttered a disloyal word.

be at least an hour, the judge shot L. Kunzig.

PITTSBURGH. - The case of back: "We'll give you a half hour!" leged Communist affiliation, has as to the nature and character of been appealed to the Common the two organizations to which

lenbogen and James L. O'Toole, Jr. lenbogen that "the right to be a school teacher is not a God-given

their power to dismiss from the calling for a stop to discrimination the employers. The judges then informed Schlessinger that the burden of proof was on him. All the Board had to Communist or sympathetic in some was on him. All the Board had to Communist or sympathetic in some was on him. All the Board had to Communist or sympathetic in some was on him. All the Board had to Communist or sympathetic in some was on him. All the Board had to Communist or sympathetic in some was on him. All the Board had to Communist or sympathetic in some was getting the degree of Doctor of Laws in the fascist rates was due to the "jurisdiction" Liniversity of Rome, Fermi was his He had hardly started with a intervention in the hearing of State Americanism or the Constitution of dispute between the IUE and UE. summary of the case when Ellen- Attorney General Charles J. Marthe U. S." The committee consists The tens of thousands of elec- chief teacher.

Steelworkers Aid Defense of Pitts. Communists

PITTSBURGH.-Among donations received by the defense committee for the three Pitts-burgh Communist Party leaders on trial for alleged sedition was \$30 contributed by a group of steelworkers from the huge U. S. Steel mills in Gary, Ind. The workers sent a letter voicing their comradely solidarity in support of Nelson, Onda and Dolsen.

Chairman Pat Cush of the Committee said: "This collective donation is a splendid example of what can be accomplished in aid of the defense when a group of people work together." The length of the trial, of which no one can predict the end, is already straining the limited resources in spite of the generous response by our sympathiezrs to the appeals of our committee.

"I hope this example of the steelworkers will help to rally our friends throughout the country to put forth greater efforts to meet the unavoidably heavy expenses of the defense."

Discrimination

representing Miss Albert, immediately challenged the right of Judge O'Toole that Ellenbogen nearly 50 Negro drivers of the Yel-PITTSBURCH. - The suit by ground that he had already revealed from the bench his prejudice and bias against anyone actions and bias against anyone actions and bias against anyone actions and bias against anyone actions.

3-Permit a general industrywide want her!" "Nobody connected with me can ever sit in the (Combination of Wages with those of other industries.

WUSMANNO This referred to Ellenbogen's rul- prominent Catholic and his church Jr., Monday at 10 a.m. in Courtlocal union are charged with dis- 5-Allow substandard wages of longer remember. for sedition that "the Communist Party is a criminal conspiracy to overthrow the Government by litical expiritors in the Covernment by litical expiritors in the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expiritors in the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to litical expirations and the Negro drivers for pickups to literations and the Negro drivers for pickups to literations and the Negro drivers for pickups to literations and the Negro drive litical opinions in the class room the Negro Hill section of the city contracts "entered into in good names he could not remember. Ellenbogen denied the motion. during the 18 years of her teaching and in the "unfair dismissal" of quently made the false claim that two Negro drivers.

der Wright.

West Penna. Labor News

Westinghouse IUE Hits Wage Freeze

PITTSBURGH. - The Westinghouse Conference Board of the Stop 'Wildcatting,' CIO International Union of Electrical Workers meeting her unanimously condemned the government's wage freeze as "rewarding the aggressors against the pocket-books of the American people—the profiteers, speculators and greedy corporations.

The order "punishes the workers who had been patient and modest in their previous wage demands, hoping for another opportunity to make wage adjustments. It is a blow at hundreds of thousands of electrical workers who today have Walkouts of groups running no pension, welfare or security from several dozen to 500 from the programs, no paid vacations or different plants have been taking holidays.

President James B. Carey of the union estimated that the increased wage increase unless the union cost of living plus new taxation cut would accept a five-year contract the income of electrical workers during the past year four cents an hour despite wage raises secured. has already been given those not hour despite wage raises secured, while profits of the electrical corcreased 25 percent on every hour fered the 10-cent hourly raise, toporations during the same year in-

the following changes in the WSB to a long-term contract extension

ment and labor.

2-Upward adjustments where the wage-opening clause.

quently made the false claim that (The Pittsburgh Press said he barked" the denial.) He added that "any School Board which permits a member of the Communist mits a member of the Communist Party to teach ought to be im-Party to teach ought to be im- the limit for a decision upholding among patrons of the company, lusion" between that union and as Prof. Enrico Fermi at the Uni-

in which Carey and his followers sons well. manufacturing companies such as ing in Rome. the Westinghouse and General

which held a conference just prior of the existing government," when to that of the IUE, for unity of the outburst began.
struggle of all the workers in the The judge's outburst lasted for they may belong, remains unanswered by the IUE leadership. Despite all efforts of top IUE chiefs to ignore the unity appeal it is having an effect on the rank and file of their locals, an increasing proportion of whom are beginning to question the wisdom of considerable to find the remaining to question the wisdom of considerable to the remaining to the remaining to the remaining to which it he said that Lincoln was just speaking "sardonically," he didn't mean what he said. But he was soon screaming so wildly and rapidly that the stenographer could not keep up with him. I could only catch phrases accusing McTernan of "fomenting revolution" by quoting Lincoln, etc.

tinuing the split in view of the growing aggressiveness of the em-

Union Orders

Three high officers of the CIO United Auto Workers Union joined company officials in ordering workers at four local plants of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. to stop their "wildcatting." The officers were Tony Audia, International UAW representative; Dominic F. Dornetto, Pittsburgh sub-regional director, and Wayne Campbell, president of UAW Local 1036, which represents the employes.

place in protest against the firm's refusal to grant a 10-cent an hour in the union.

The company December 11 ofworked by their production em-ployes. gether with a cost-of-living escala-tor clause. Members of the local The union, he said, demanded rejected the offer because opposed and to the waiving of the wage-1-Recognition in full of all reopening provision. According to provisions of contracts entered into the union adjustment of rate grievin good faith between manage- ances, which has been a serious problem, depend on retention of

wages are "depressed" as in the Besides these considerations, the radio-television industry where present contract provides a five-

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Rome. Fermi was his

bogen interrupted to ask how long giotti. He was represented by of Thomas H. Dargan, Joseph A. trical workers who have remained One solid fact emerged from he would take. Informed it would Deputy Attorney General Robert Bliss, Leroy Montague and Lean- in the independent UE have a dif- this nonsense. That was that Musferent explanation, holding the manno is proud of his training in lower wages are due to the split a fascist law school. And his conof the workers in the electrical in- tempt for civil liberties, in his lawdustry through the formation of less raid on Communist headquarthe IUE and on a dual-union basis ters and his slanderous red-baiting speeches in Court show that he and its redbaiting tactics. speeches in Court show that he had learned his fascist "law" les-

have managed to tie the members The fascist law school graduate of his union to the pro-war and made one of his wildest outbursts military preparedness plans of Big of the trial in less than a half hour Business, including electrical after he had admitted to his train-

McTERNAN was testing the Carey's own complaints against judge's qualifications as an "exthe wage freeze—if really prompted pert" on "revolution" at that time. by concern for the workers he represents-reveal that the ending of manno was familiar with the Amerthe Truman bipartisan war drive is ican tradition of the right to adthe basic condition for blocking vocate revolutionary changes when the drive of those same Big Busi- a society is outmoded. And he had ness interests on the living stand- just asked the Rome graduate ards of the workers in the elec- whether he had ever read what trical and every other industry.

Meanwhile the appeal of District 6 of the UE, independent,

Abraha mLincoln had to say about the right of the people to make a revolution when they grow weary

electrical industry, regardless of several minutes. In the course of the particular union group to which it he said that Lincoln was just

PEACE RALLY

and Concert

William Z. Foster on his 70th Birthday

Speakers

JOHN GATES Editor, Daily Worker

BD STRONG Chairman, Communist Party, Eastern Pennsylvanie

STEVENELSON Chairman, Communist Party, Western Pennsylvania



1416 N. Broad Street

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 8 P. M.

Admission 50¢ (tax incl.)

Sponsored by PENNSYLVANIA EDITION OF THE WORKER

The board of the second distributed from the contract of the second states of the second seco



THE CHICAGO stockyards are ringing again with militant demonstrations of the packinghouse workers . who are out to break the wage freeze and are preparing militant action behind the slogan, "No Raise -No Work!"





ILLINOIS DUSABLE

Vol. XVI, No. 9 In 2 Sections, Section 1



March 4, 1951 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

BULLETIN: Illinois Completes Sub Drive

CHICAGO.-The tribute to William Z. Foster on Saturday evening, March 3, at the Packinghouse Labor Center, will be enhanced by the successful completion of the Illinois sub campaign for The Worker.

This was assured by last Monday night when the 2,000-sub goal was reached a week before the official end of the drive.

The five sections which sparked the drive won the right to name members of a delegation which will go to New York to present the drive results to Foster in person. These sections and the percentage of fulfillment of their goals (as of last Monday night) are: Haymarket (farm equipment)-170 percent; Albany Park-160 percent; Gary-158 percent; Hyde Park-156 percent; Parsons (electrical)-147 percent.

An added attraction at the Foster Birthday Ball will be Joe North, top-flight feature writer of The Worker, who is flying from New York to be present.

FREEZE SHOWDOWN

Why a National Packing Strike

By Carl Hirsch

CHICAGO.-The packinghouse workers hold one of the important keys to the future wage status of American workers in all industries. Here's why. Their current wage strug- house workers' strength is the unity gle can not be resolved without;

smashing the entire present wage has failed to secure the minimum wage requirements in the industry freeze structure.

wage increase last August. They've for 3rd, 4th and 5th round in- have not been able to overcome. won an average 111/2-cent wage creases which they failed to get. increase from the big packers on Feb. 11-which would be in their pay envelopes now, except for the wage freeze.

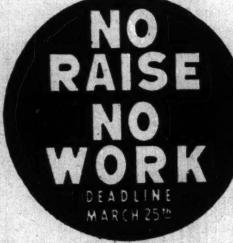
This latest wage boost is blocked only by the government "wage stabilization" policy. And it is still blocked regardless of whether that policy is frozen on the basis of an eight, ten or 12 percent "formula."

The current strike of 70,000 textile workers is a crucial one.

for four years, the courageous They won an 11-cent an hour struggle of these workers is mainly

be allowable to them in wages under the present freeze.

That's why the economic fate new agreement.



of Negro and white throughout the industry. This unity has grown tremendously over the last few years especially, and constitutes a stubborn fact which the packers

The current struggle also marks Millions of the organized the high deevlopment of the unity workers in the U. S., like the pack- of the AFL and CIO unions in the inghouse workers, have already industry. Together these two unions secured almost all or that would won the wage increase of last August and together they opened the militant fight for the wage re-opener, which resulted in the

of all workers is in the same boat | The announcement by the AFL with that of the packinghouse Meat Cutters this week that they urged labor members to boycott control wages and to settle issues veals the high degree of unity trol of wages. on the basis of struggle and un- which has developed in this indusof labor. But because the Rieve ing down through these unions tion of the WSB and the wage E. Wilson or Economic Stabilizer right-wing leadership of this union. KEYSTONE of the packing- (Continued on Page 8).

CHICAGO.—This town rang this week with the packinghouse workers' slogan, "No Raise, No Work!" as huge demonstrations foreshadowed the showdown taking shape in the meat industry.

almost daily in the yards, where trols and the restoration of "free workers from each of the packing-bases plants gethered to protest house plants gathered to protest the wage freeze.

the union's strike slogan emblaz- joined in full-day and half-day oned on them.

Meanwhile, the big Armour tocal here this week asked CIO pres- proval of the 111/2-cent wage inident Philip Murray to call for a nationwide one-day labor stoppage against the wage freeze.

told Murray to "use your influence" to declare such a holiday through the United Labor Committee, which represents the CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhoods.

labor members of the Wage Hta- and bring meat production in the bilization Board to accept "no nation to a standstill.

deal" on a wage freeze formula which would jeopardize the wage workers at the Swift plant in to CIO representative Emil Rieve stoppage.

Noon-hour rallies are being held, manded the abolition of wage con-

strations here were accompanied by similar actions in St. Paul and THE WORKERS carried ban- Albert Lea, Minn.; and in Jersey ners and wore large buttons with City, N. J. Thousands of workers stoppages in the packing plants there, called for government apcrease won from the packers.

It was reported that strike preparations were going ahead in locals Local president Leon Beverly throughout the country. The CIO union's strike plans were supplemented this week by the announcement of the AFL Meat Cutters approving strike action.

A joint stoppage by the two unions would involve some 300,-THE LOCAL also warned the 000workers throughout the nation

demands of the workers. The wire Evansville, Ind., staged a half-day

Meanwhile, a delegation of 30 workers, who are fighting to de- are also ready for strike action re- the WSB and to press for decon- local leaders and rank-and-filers accompanied UPWA president In a wire to President Truman, Ralph Helstein to Washington this the Armour local demanded aboli- week, seeking an interview with with momentus implications for all trammelled collective bargaining, try, with a common program reach- freeze. Pointing out that "there is either Defense Mobilizer Charles

LAUNCH \$70,000 ILL. PEACE FUND

From Now to May 1

CHICAGO.-Honoring William Z. Foster's contributions to America, 300 leaders of the Illinois Communist Party unanimously endorsed a proposal to launch an immediate Peace Fund drive.

day of labor, was set at \$70,000. cious life blood of the American Speaking in favor of the drive, Git Green, State Chairman and

one of the "Communist 11" said. "This sum, \$70,000, may seem large. However, it is the absolute minimum needed for our main 000 has got to do a better job than Mr. Truman's \$70 billion."

THE MEETING, which took place Monday night, proceeded on the spot to adopt a plan for the successful achievement of the goal.

Highlights in the drive will be a "brunch," scheduled for Sunday, March 11, by which time work to fulfill. 25% of the quota is to be raised; an April 1 dance and a May I celebration are also projected, as well as a banquet to honor Claude Lightfoot, State Executive Secretary, who was recently elected to the Communist Party's National Committee.

Lightfoot, participating in the discussion, was greeted with prolonged applause when he said: The President's budget is a war



Send all material advertise ments and subscriptions for the Illinois Edition to 208 N. Wells St. Rm. 201, Chicago 2, Ill.

Phone RA 6-5580. Editor: CARL HIRSCH

The proposed goal, to be reach-hard-earned dollars and the prepeople, both of which Truman is ready to squander in a vain effort to hold back history."

"THE PRESIDENT's \$70 billion budget will benefit only the job, the fight for peace. Our \$70,- profit-swollen corporations. Contributed by thousands who know the score, the \$70 thousand we raise will benefit all America by helping to preserve peace."

> Indicative of the enthusiasm with which the Peace Fund proposal was greeted was the response of several sections who came to _inst the pledges they under-

One section spokesman, while our quota would be. However, 72 E. 11th, this \$200 is proof that we will Bridges is honorably meet our responsibility fourth trial in the government's newspapers. fect of this announcement was to socialist emulation among various Australia.

Great emphasis was given to the need for planning and organization of the Peace Fund drive in the sections, as well as to the

In his summary remarks, Gil What On things. First, that our eather two no substitute for well-planned hard work. Second, that the obiective of this fund drive, peace, us take the fund drive to them, not brate the successful conclusion of the make it solely our property."

Set Goals for Drive These Dollars Buy Peace!

WE WELCOME the announcement of a \$70,000 fund drive, undertaken by the Communists and other peace-loving forces in this state to finance a year of work.

Our readers certainly have no doubts as to whether this money is needed and why it is that we, who have comparatively little money to contribute, must make this drive a huge success.

In the past year, it was the peace forces in this country and abroad which prevented Wall Street from following up its Korean adventure with full-scale World War III.

That danger is ever-present-as are the thousand and one additional dangers which stem from the war drive.

In spite of all our efforts, thousands of soldiers have been forced to lay down their lives in Korea. Monstrous new efforts are being made to restore the Nazi war machine and to launch new war provocations in Europe.

Here at home, the vigorous resistance of the people has not yet stopped the attacks on the living standards. And it has not saved the lives of the "Martinsville Seven" or stayed the drive to lynch Willie McGee.

And yet, the achievements of the peace forces are tremendous. And these forces are growing stronger daily and more able to cope with those who would lead American and the world to destruction.

The \$70,000 being raised in this drive may seem small compared with the billions that are going to prepare for war and to enlist support for that war. But each one of these dollars has thousand-fold strength in the people's fight for

We urge all of our readers to give now to this drive. Send your check to the Illinois-DuSable Edition of The Worker, 208 N. Wells, Chicago. And we will see that it goes where it will do the most good in the fight for peacel

the meeting with down payments STORY OF FRAMEUP AT RAL

CHICAGO. - Harry Bridges, militant longshoremen's handing \$200 up to the chair, had leader, will tell his own story of "Operation Frameup" against this to say: "We didn't know for him on Saturday evening, March 3, at the 11th St. Theatre, certain before this meeting what

attempt to send him either to jail The head of the International

Vincent Hallinan, will arrive here ILWU local here. on their national tour in which they President of the local Bernard

CHICAGO

POSTER BIRTHDAY BALL. Saturday

Illinois-DuSable Worker subscription drive.

Bridges is currently facing his are telling the people the facts in

set off a series of challenges for or to deport him to his native Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union was also slated to Both Bridges and his attorney, speak before a meeting of the

Dancing, Entertainment, Auspices: Illinois-

MIDWEST Bill of Rights Conference. MIDWEST Bill of Rights Conference. Saturday and Sunday, March 3-4. Saturday: Banquet, 7 p.m., Hamilton Hotel, 20 S. Dearborn St. Sunday: Session, Hull House, 800 S. Halsted, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Arranged by Midwest Committee for the Protection of the Poreign Born.

4. Eighth Street Theater, Wabash and 8th is the dearly-prized objective of millions of other Americans. Let to a great workingclass leader and cele-Metros 2058 W. Division St.

JEWISH DRAMA AND MUSIC Concert. Saturday, March 10 at 8 p.m. Jewish People's Institute, 3500 Douglas B'lvd. Featuring outstanding Jewish artists, Jacob Ben-Amt, J. L. Peretz, Bertha Gersten, Leon Malamut. Auspices: Jewish People's Prater-

against what he called "a dirty frameup which is a plot against every American who stands for peace, the rights of labor and the Negro people."

Lucas pledged to rally Chicagoans

A New Pamphlet!

SAVE McGEE"

By Harry Raymond

You can help save his life by taking at least five copies of this 5-cent pamphlet!

Modern Book Store 180 N. Washington DE 2-6552

Here's Why Negro Players Are in Sox Training Camp

By Gunnar Leander

Springs, California.

Official publicity announcements say that the White Sox management has made a great "discov- the DuSable Edition, led the camery" in these two stars.

opened the eyes of Charley Co- tion drive. miskey, Jr., and he cohorts? And why did they suddenly end a 50year ban against Negroes in organized baseball in Chicago?

THE JIMCROW BAN finally fell under the constant blows of a series of campaigns over the past ten years. Almost without exception, these campaigns were carried out under the leadership of Communist and left-wing forces in the city, here and throughout Negro players who were avail- the Sox top squad.

the country. joined in boycotts against the squad. a Negro in the lineup.

CHICAGO.-Jimcrow has been against the "lily White" Sox racist down every stock argument of benched by the Chicago White ban was launched by this paper Charles Comiskey and demanded last Spring. In a hard-hitting cam- results instead of pious promises Two Negro players, catcher paign, running through the sum- or avowals of "friendship" for the Sam Hairston and 1st baseman mer months, the DuSable Edition Negro people. Bob Boyd on the Sox payroll, rallied Chicago fans in the fight training with the team in Palm to "get the Sox out of the jimcrow cellar."

paign with a series of editorials. But what was it that really Then followed an effective peti-

> This paper's sound truck cruised the streets and blared out in front players who were available. of Comiskey Partk, urging baseball patrons to join in calling for an end to the color bar.

The DuSable Edition issued free scorecards-also telling the people the score on the jimcrow question.

able and sorely needed in the Sox That's the history of the ap-Thousands of Chicago fans, Ne- lineup. It demanded the hiring of pearance of Boyd and Hairston gro and white, responded to this Negro scouts, the signing of rookie in the spring training camp of the fight. They signed petitions, sent postcards and marched in picketlines at Comiskey Partk. They them to qualify for the first-string real promise and outstanding rec-

White Sox and stayed away from Then came the climax of the first string berths. the park in droves-except when crusade. Mrs. Tillman organized The fans are prepared to see the Sox were playing some other a delegation of sports writers and that they get a fair trial, unhandi-American League team which had demanded a hearing with Comis- capped by the ball and chain of key himself.

In Arms will write the size of the little brown

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

The final shattering assault The writers categorically broke

WHEN COMISKEY began to relate how his family had "always allowed Negroes the use of the GRACE TILLMAN, editor of park", one of the writers told him: "We're not interested in the history of your family-we want to know what you're doing now."

> Mrs. Tillman offered to give Comiskey a list of qualified Negro

> Under that kind of pressure, it wasn't long before the White Sox signed several Negro players on their farm teams.

BUT THE FANS were determined that this must not become a substitute for the real thing. Thus becam a fight to bring several THIS PAPER named names of of these stars up for tryouts with

ords, they face stiff competition for

discrimination.

they be said the weekly

Honor

- He pioneered in organizing Chicago's steel, packinghouse and railroad workers.
- He is known and loved as a great leader of the working class throughout our nation and the world.

Celebrate his 70th Birthday!



SATURDAY NITE, MARCH 3

Packinghouse Labor Center 49th and Wabash

CELEBRATE THE SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THE WORKER DRIVE!

Music — Entertainment — Refreshments — Dancing

Prizes for the best Sub-getters

ADMISSION: \$1.25, tax included

therether to the action of the control of the control of the tent of the control of the control

Admission FREE to those who have secured 3 subs in this drive

Redbaited Candidates Win in Ford Election

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich. - Progressive candidates who were on trial in United Auto Workers Ford Local 600 on framed charges of being "subservient" to the Communist Party topped the voting in their respective buildings results of the election showed.

Also in the "amazing results" as the daily papers here described for presidency with Lesinsky. Hogan, progressive candidate for plant, Bardelli versus Roebuck; is written. the presidency against incumbent Carl Stellato and former local president Tommy Thompson. He will Glandenes, Stellato supporter was be a cinch to meet Stellato in the reselected. face Stellato in a runoff with the figures as follows: Stellato, 16,205; Hogan, 9,010; Thompson, 7,784 and T. B. Thompson, 456.

Observers, noting the mushrooming of support for Hogan in the last stages of the campaign, pointed out that had the campaign for him gotten under way earlier instead of about a week before the balloting, his vote would have been much higher.

The result of the election in the local was seen as evidence of strong dissatisfaction with the fiveyear no - strike contract of the United Auto Workers; antagonism towards the witchhunt trials of the five progressive leaders and support for the peace position expressed particularly by those candidates and their ticket.

Hogan ran on a platform of peace, opposition to speedup, against transfer of plant divisions to other parts of the country; no dues raise and for democracy in the union.

The most dramatic result was the sentiment of the members against redbaiting as shown by the vote for the five whom Stellato put on "trial." He still withheld the verdict of his trial committee as the workers went to the polls.

Four of the five were reelected outright. The fifth, John Gallo running for recording secretary of the Motor Building topped the vote with 2.012 but must still face James O'Rourke in a runoff.

Nelson Davis, Negro leader of the local, topped all candidates for any office, in the production foundry building, drawing 1,895 for reelection as vice-president.

Of the others among the five, Ed Lock was reelected president of the plastic building; Paul Boatin, president of the meter building, was reelected and Ed Moore, Negro vice-president of the Axle building, was elected-all by absolute majorities.

Vice-president Pat Rice who broke with Stellato and ran on Hogan's ticket was re-elected by a vote of 15,352 as was William Hood, recording secretary, a Negro, who ran on Stellato's ticket and obtained 15,029.

W. G. Grant, financial secretary who ran on Stellato's ticket, drew 13,769 ballots to 9,083 for Virgil Lacey who backed Hogan. They will face each other in a runoff.

Another runoff will be for threeyear trustee between Clarence Saunders, Negro, who ran on the Hogan ticket, getting 8,021, and Adam Klimkowski, Stellato man,

who got 8,607. Building chairman who backed Hogan and were reelected, were Jack Orr, Tool and Die; Alex Simeon, elected in Axle, was backed by Joe Hogan. Other progressives elected building chairman, were Art Speed, Maintenance; Jack Poole, Casting Ma-

Forced into a runoff was Walter Quillico, progressive in the "B' backer of Stellato.

In Press Steel, Stellato's man does. Archie Acciacca was reelected, as were Joe Berry in Miscellaneous, nual raises based on increased pro-Rinaldi, Lincoln Parts. In the Cold ductivity, should also be held

re-elected. within several weeks, but before last days of the primary election April 1, when the UAW convention opens in Cleveland. The 78 red-baiting towards the end of the delegates from Ford Local 600, campaign.

largest delegation at the conven-Runoffs also are set in Glass tion is still being counted as this

finals. Stellato watching the issues The final elections will be held and type of campaign of Hogan in

NORTHERN RHODESIA'S 37,500 African copper miners won a tremendous victory when their threat to strike forced the Anglo-American copper bosses to grant a wage increase, but do we Americans fully understand the significance of this victory.

Northern Rhodesia is the world's fourth largest copper producing area, and is equalled only by Canada within the British Empire. Since Canadian production is gobbled up by the United States, Rhodesia remains as a major source of copper for Britain. Caught tight in the grip of colonialism, all the copper mined in Rhodesia is taken out of the country, a steal in 1950 of 200,000 tons valued at more than 67 million dollars.

RHODESIAN COPPER MINES are dominated by two groups composed primarily of British capital, but with substantial American investments also present. Morgan directors sit on the top levels of both groups, Morgan is the American banker of these companies, and the entire construction of the Rhodesian mines was supervised by engineers of the Morgan-dominated Newmont Mining Co. on whose board of directors sit Carolina Governor James Byrnes and

The very existence of the Northern Rhodesian Mineworkers Union, which now claims a membership of 20,000, is of itself an achievement of the first class. They are in the heart of Africa where it is the "custom" to outlaw unions among Africans, and to break their strikes with machine guns, bayonets and armored cars. In South Africa, for example, 60,000 Rand gold miners were brutally driven back into the mines in 1946 with hundreds killed and wounded. Earlier this year a general strike in Nairobi Kenya, East Africa, was broken only after troops invaded the native sections and with the jailing of one of the strike leaders on a frame-up "sedition" charge and the exiling of the second leading figure.

And not only does this powerful African union exist, but in this struggle it forced the mine owners to negotiate around a table and wrung wage increase from them!

THE MINEWORKERS UNION of North Rhodesia was first formed in 1947, amalgamating four smaller organizations already

On Feb. 17 the union accepted an offer of \$30 a year increase, only \$2.50 per month, after first rejecting an offer of \$19.60 per year. And even this offer came only after a strike vote was taken on Jan. 14. This \$2.50 per month represents a wage increase of almost one-fifth, yet it brings their wages up to only \$12.72 per month as compared with \$8.82 which was the wartime scale. This is at a time when copper is booming, with the British price now at \$565 compared to the wartime price of \$340 per ton.

THE 5,000 WHITE WORKERS in the Northern Rhodesia mines receive more than 20 times the wages of the African miners. They average at present \$260 per month, with about half of this coming from a bonus plan which intensifies their alignment with the bosses since it gives them an incentive in further increasing the exploitation of the Africans. Their average wartime earnings was \$127.50 per month.

But this struggle in Rhodesia, like the recent electoral victory in the Gold Coast and the May Day demonstrations in South Africa, is only a portent of what is yet to come.

New Soviet Bid for World Peace

(Continued from Page 3) land, air and sea forces combined Labor to power, lies only in an armed forces before World War war program and an emulation of

II in 1939. . . . 2,500,000 men. the Soviet position. pact powers, however, Britain, the U. S. and France, said the Soviet Union, now have 5,000,000 men tinuing to grow rapidly."

IT IS FUTILE for the pro-war propagandists to dismiss the Soviet figures as faked. They have the Soviet Union suggested, must have opportunity to put up or shut up. Three times, the Soviet Union has drafting the (British) note, inasproposed a census of armaments much as it is well known that and armed forces conducted by 'strikes and social disorders' octhe United Nations inside the bor- curred not only before our days ders of the great powers. Three times, the Truman government the Bureau of Communist and has refused.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, the note asserted, has "effected a fundamental and extensive demobilization of its troops, having demobilized 33 age classes. No one needed an extensive demobilization of the Soviet troops as much as the Soviet Union, since without the returning of millions of demobilized men to the fields and factories the Soviet Union, far from being able to organize an economic advance after the war, would not have been able even to rehabilitate the areas . . . destroyed by the German occupationists."

the Soviet meaning is clear. The provement" in the two countries' Soviet progress in building new relations. The Soviet desire, noneproduction while reducing the cost tions, once more has demonstrated of living is widely acknowledged. taht it will leave no avanue un-This progress could only have been explored in its quest for peace. achieved by a country building for Together with the Stalin inter-

registers every new arms increase the guilt of the war-makers and in a cut in his own food ration, the proof that their own national the Soviet meaning is clear. The interests are to be found on the way to the better life, in hope of road to peace.

which the British people brought are equal to the strength of their abandonment of the government's the Soviet program of peaceful

WORKERS IN BRITAIN and Union, now have 5,000,000 men our country can also appreciate under arms, with their forces "control the impact of the Soviet reply to the British claim that it is the "Cominform" which foments all "strikes and social disorders."

> "Such clumsy methods," the their explanation in the "haste in and before the establishment of Workers Parties but also long before our generation."

In refuting the similar FBI-type charge that all colonial revolutionary movements are of Soviet conspiratorial origin, the Soviet note declared:

"To accuse the Soviet Government of the existence in different countries of liberation movements caused by the oppression of imperialism is just as absurd as it would be absurd to accuse it of the occurrence in the world of earthquakes and times."

The record of the British Government, the Soviet Union declared, does not permit "full con-FOR THE BRITISH PEOPLE fidence" in its protestations of as, in truth, for Americans—the willingness to establish "lasting imhomes and increasing commodity theless, to enter into such negotia-

peace, not mobilizing for war. view, the Soviet note to Great For the British worker, who Britain lay bare before the peoples

(Continued from Page 3) any cases the escalator "increases would mean in bonds workers cansomewhat the allowable figure" not eash.

The WSB had decided that an- proval.

should be allowed but in the "form cent limit, pointed to the dubious ployers agree to one. They could

they should let it go. This may Johnston also proposed welfare of members of Congress.

to the point where they reach the of a deferred payment plan in- value of even his "suggestions" possibly get the allowable pen-10 percent limit. Johnston suggest-ed that until June 30, 1950, if in employer members on the WSB to by the mill owners. There is and, in the final analysis to those only one sure conclusion for them;

certain industries, notably auto. percent limit, but allow them. He strike, for example, could possibly is, unless they break through the building. He faces Mike Donnelly, But after June 30, the escalator stressed however, that the WSB collect another penny or two an freeze. would depend on what Congress prescribe certain limits to those hour under the formula because The position of the Packingplans if they are to meet its ap- the nine percent raise they collect- house workers is about the same. February, 1948) counts. They ready "exhausted" the entire 10 JOHNSTON's failure to issue a could possibly collect by June 30, percent limit (after a lapse of near-Heading building Joe Morgan, within the 10 percent overall al- mandatory order giving effective two or three cents an hour on a expect some fringes, if they deprogressive, is in a runoff lowance. Johnston said such raises ness to anything but the 10 per- cost-of-living escalator if the em- pend on the formula.

their standard "for the duration" mean a penny or two an hour in plans not be counted within the 10 The 70,000 woolen workers on cannot possibly go higher than it

ed last October (after nothing since The cotton workers who have al-

Save McGee

CHICAGO.—The answer to the brutal murder of the Martinsville Seven is "Save Willie McGeel"

Determined that more will be done, in this case the Civil Rights Congress called an with petitions being circulated and emergency conference Friday to with petitions being circulated and prepare for the mass action cam- prayer meetings and vigils being paign in order to save McGee from being urged to send delegates to execution March 20.

church and union leaders were for March 16 to 19 in Washingslated to meet at Forum Hall, 322 ton. E. 43 St., to map an intensified campaign.

tions in churches, communities, zations and individuals there, as CRC chapters and unions in order well as delegations of ministers to to secure 100,000 signatures has call upon Mississippi clergymen already begun, Lester Davis, CRC to take action to prevent McGee's executive secretary said.

for the setting up of sidewalk ing out details with leaders of a booths, parades, picket lines and number of unions here to accelerletter-writing and telephone cam- ate action. Trade unionists were paigns to President Truman, urg- urged to put added pressure on ing him to prevent the legal mur- public officials. Unions will send der of Willie McGee.

designated soon for mass concen- considering protest work stoppages tration in Chicago's churches, to force action.

More than 100 key community, the national action being planned

DELEGATIONS to Mississippi CIRCULATION of 1,000 peti- are being organized to visit organiexecution.

In the communities. plans call | CRC, Davis added, was workdelegates to the national confer-Davis said a Sunday will be ence and to Mississippi, and are



PAUL ROBESON (left) is presented with a Peace Scroll containing the names of a thousand Chicagoans. Making the presentation for the South Side Negro Labor Council are (left to right): Charles Proctor of the Packinghouse Swift Local; Harold Ward, financial secretary of the FE-UE Mc-Cormick Local 108; Sam Parks, district secretary-treasurer of the Packinghouse workers and chairman of the council; and Ruth Collins, international executive board member of the Fur and Leather Workers.

Robeson Spurs FEPC Fight, Sings 'Historic' Concert

was marked by a heightening of

CHICAGO.—The appearance of the fight for Negro rights and the day that the concert "was an his-Paul Robeson here last weekend launching of a campaign for FEPC toric ocasion." by the South Side Negro Labor

scribed as "historic," and at the special way last night."

Council last Sunday afternoon. Sam Parks, chairman of the in Washington to press for FEPC and civil rights legislation.

adopted a lengthy resolution on of the community. federal, state and local FEPC laws,

"It marked the first time," he said, "that it was the workers who Robeson made appearances here presented me in concert. That's at a concert which has been de- why I like to think I sang in a

THE GREAT Negro leader's Council, introduced a resolution message to the stewards was that calling for a nationwide gathering in Washington to press for FEPC our community." He urged them to play more of a leading role not only in the shop and in the union but also in the neighborhood, the THE STEWARDS' rally also church and fraternal organizations

The emphasis in the discussion on the FEPC resolution was on mittee will be the sending of a son concert jammed the Metro-McCormick Local 108 warned against "thinking we can move Robeson told the parley on Sun-mountains with paper resolutions."

Prof. Lovett Heads Local Peace Crusade Committee

CHICAGO.-Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, prominent educator and former Governor of the Virgin Islands, this week announced the formation of a Chicago committee of the American Peace Crusade. The committee was formed at a supper meeting of 40 ministers,

labor leaders and others, which labor leaders and others, which took place Monday evening at the Metropolitan Community Church, and which and was planned by metropolitan was planned by leaders and others, which are the planning and carrying through and leather workers union leader.

Another project of the community characteristics are the planning and carrying through and leather workers union leader. The huge turnout for the Roberts will be the carding of a second of the community characteristics are the planning and carrying through and leather workers union leader. The huge turnout for the Roberts will be the carding of the community characteristics are the planning and carrying through and leather workers union leader. The huge turnout for the Roberts will be the carding of the community characteristics are the planning and carrying through and the planning are the planning and carrying through and the planning are through and the planning are the planning are through the planning are through and the planning are through the planni Prof. Lovett, Rev. Joseph M. Evans and Prof. A. J. Carlson, all nation-Crusade.

Other national sponsors of the on the question: Are you for bring-

al sponsors of the American Peace that the new committee will dismage for Peace in Washington tribute a "referendum for peace"

delegation of 250 Chicagoans to politan Community Church. D. C. March 15.

will be asked to set aside March 11 as a special day of prayer for peace, and for an end to the war in Korea.

noted Negro historian and civic prices to June, 1950 levels.

Hundreds of Chicago ministers Shoe Workers District Council **Demands Abolition of Pay Freeze**

Meeting in Milwaukee, the Dis-right to strike.

CHICAGO.-In an unanimous trict Council also called for strict of the new committee was to dis- resolution, District Council 4, CIO rent control, no giving up of overpatch a telegram of protest to At- Shoe Workers, called for a united time after 40 hours, improvement torney Genearl Howard McGrath effort on the part of all labor to of the social welfare benefits in the against the "indictment and per- fight the wage freeze and for strict national budget for education and secution" of Dr. W. E. DuBois, price controls with a rollback of medical services and refusal to agree to any abridgement of the

Bridges at Parley To Aid Foreign Born

CHICAGO.-Delegates from six midwest states were scheduled to participate in the Midwest Bill of Rights conference at Hull House to halt deportations. The conference leader, for his peace activity.

follows a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel, Saturday, March 3, at which Harry Bridges was to be guest of honor.

Hotel, Saturday, March 3, at which Harry Bridges was to be guest of honor.

Other guests at the banquet included: Joseph Weber, Moses Resnikoff, Vincent Andrulis, Peter to join the rank and file in united official of Swift & Co. Kushnir, James MacKay, Katherine Hyndman, James Keller, Irwin

Irwin Franklin were concluded battle. last week in the U. S. Circuit Court films, was convicted June 12, 1950, bitter and significant struggles in packinghouse workers in almost and sentenced to serve 18 months American labor history. in jail on charges of falsely claiming U. S. citizenship.

20 hearing before the Immigration and Naturalization authorities.

the hearing was illegal and that it and against the government which was being held for the sole puris being used more directly than pose of harassing him. He point- ever to protect the profits of the selves a 45-day strike truce by eight biggest packers increased to the necessary militant conclued out that he won reversal in the Packing Trust and defeat the wage signing an agreement for a 9-cent across the board wage increase a lower court conviction on the of the Truman Administration is plus an average 2½-cent "bracket" its profits 34-fold in a year. charge of falsely claiming U. S. clearly shown in the Big Business boost.

This increase is automatically BUCKING tremendous consumment as a whole.

(Continued from Page 1)

Nawrocki, Steve Tarnowsky and at present. In support of the CIO one think it was a voluntary hand- have won through bitter struggle up about six percent of total costs. Antoinette Siuba-all of whom and AFL packinghouse workers in out. face deportation or jail sentences. this fight are many unions which Hearings on the appeal case of see their own direct stake in this was accompanied by a company

However, the fight may soon weeks of this year. of Appeals. Franklin, victimized pass over to the strike stage. And Those weeks were marked by a for his role in showing foreign this promises to be one of the most series of militant actions by the

workers in the two unions, making ticipated in strikes, holidays, stop-Another development last week up 90 percent of the workers in pages, plant and departmental acwas the refusal of Joe Weber to the industry, are in a position to tions of every type. The packers take the witness stand at his Feb. stop the U. S. production of meat. were faced with the hard reality

Weber, in refusing, maintained will be against both the packers

agency, which includes a leading cancelled unless the Economic er resistance on high meat prices.

It is even more clearly shown March 25. by the kind of struggle which it THE PRESSURE CAMPAIGN took to get the wage increase agree-

> The government wage freeze wage stall during the first six

every major meat center in the The organized packinghouse nation. Thousands of workers parthat the workers meant business THIS PROJECTED STRIKE in issuing the slogan, "No Raise-

with a group of employers who are among the most tight-fisted and greedy in the entire galaxy authorized strike action, declared of American Big Business.

packing industry remain depressed creases that they have now agreed as a result of decades of company to give their employes." resistance, anti-union connivance, Nevertheless, it's clear that in violence and strikebreaking.

boost of last August, the packing- and other sections of the conhouse workers were still far down sumers will also have to carry on on the industry wage lists. In Illi- a struggle against further increases nois, the packinghouse workers in the price of meat. are now getting \$3.45 a week less However, the main fight is tothan the average for workers in day centered on winning the packmanufacturing industry as a whole. inghouse wage increase. The pack-

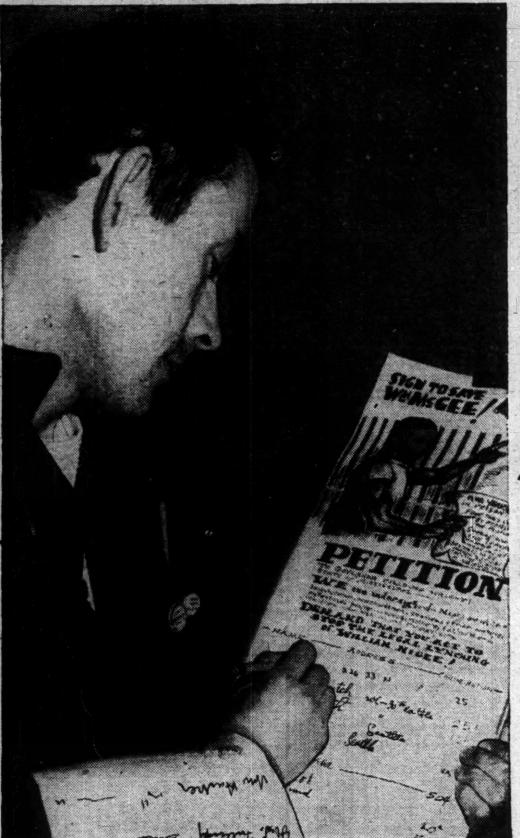
Stabilization Board approves it by the packers may attempt to justify these prices by the new wage in-The workers in the industry are crease which they have agreed to determined that they do not lose give the workers-although total Franklin, Fred Lichota, Henry on the government is on full force ment from the packers- and let no through government fiat what they plant wages in the industry make

> that "the profits for the packing industry make clear that the in-THE WAGE LEVELS in the dustry can well absorb the in-

supporting the wage demands of Even after the 11-cent wage the packinghouse workers, labor

THE PACKERS secured them-elves a 45-day strike truce by

FURU UNIUN WUTE BEBUFFS WITCHIUN



A DOCKER SIGNS TO save Willie McGee-On the Seattle waterfront, 32-foot petitions such as the one being signed by the dock worker above demand the freedom of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro framed on a rape charge and sentenced to die on March

Michigan Edition

See Page 7 —

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XVI, No. 9 In 2 Sections, Sec. 1,



March 4, 1951 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

450 Subs Received; Mobilize Again Sunday

DETROIT. - Over 100 subscriptions came into The Michigan Worker office last week, bringing the total as of Monday, Feb. 26, to 450 subs in the current canipaign.

In Sunday's mobilization, The Worker builders visited 100 readers of The Worker whose subs were expiring. Again this Sunday in all parts of the city and state they will visit scores more of readers.

Hot competition is on now among many of the builders to win a copy of William Z. Foster's new book-An Outline Political History of the Americas. The book will be given to those getting 20 or more subs

Many of the builders are picking up new customers for their weekly bundle deliveries in their visits seeking new subs.

The Worker builders in General Motors plants went over their quota. The Worker builders announced that they are going out to get double their quota of subs.

From the Upper Peninsular the news comes that they, too, went over the 100 percent mark on the sub drive. They will still work to send in many more subs.

All out this weekend on the drive! Every reader get a new reader, either by subscription or through delivery of the paper.

April 2 Election Seen Great Chance To Forge Unity for Peace, Civil

By William Allan

DETROIT.-An opportunity to create a powerful, new people's coalition for peace and civil

That was the view of the state election slated for April 2 that was gaining ground in many local union halls, in farm co-op stores, in the Negro communities, in student, parent and con-

This rising feeling was still baset with many problems before it could actually take shape in terms of votes cast April 2 and firm foundations laid for 1952.

But it was based on the stirring reality of the grass-roots peace movement sweeping the state; on the rising tide of militancy and organization of the Negro people's fight for political representation and on the growing intensity of labor's fight for work and wages.
On those solid foundations, observers here

felt, and with an imaginative hard-hitting campaign that would unify the varied elements of this people's coalition, solid gains could be chalked up.

In candidates, issues and program the lines were clear-cut. The answer lay in hard work and united action.

Most significant were the gains made in the primaries and nominating conventions by the Negro people.

First, was the smashing triumph in the Democratic Party primary of Charles Diggs, Jr., for state senator in Detroit's east side.

Mr. Diggs was running, as his campaign ma-

terial so vividly put it, to "strike back" at the vicious gangup that deprived his father of his rightful seat in the State Senate.

His campaign further developed the high degree of unity that was achieved in the Negro community around the campaign last feil of former Recorder's Judge Charles W. Pones.

Another notable event was the election in Hamtramck, also in the Democratic primary, of Bristoe Byant also a Negro, over former state senator Anthony Wilkowski. This election was noteworthy particularly because it marked the emergence of the Negro-Polish vote as an independent force, starting to break away from the tight grip of professional politicians.

Two historic first were chalked up in nominations for State Supreme Court and the board of Regents of the University of Michigan.

Detroit attorney C. LeBrun Simmons will-be the first Negro ever, to run for state supreme court. Mr. Simmons, a prominent Democrat, and former Wayne County assistant prosecutor, will run on the non-partisan ballot along with Morton Eden, who chalked up more than 100,000 votes for the same office in 1949.

Both Mr. Eden and Mr. Simmons were nominated by the Progressive Party.

For U. of M. Regents, Dr. Louis Cleage will likewise be the first Negro to run for that post. His running mate on the Progressive Party ticket will be Richard Fox of Lansing, a well-known trade unionist in that city.

They are expected to center their main fire

on the candidacy of Leland Doan, president of the Dow Chemical Co., the GOP nominee for

The school crisis in the state, generated by the war drive, will also figure largely in other

With the slogan that the "best civilian defense is peace," several candidates have entered the other races, hoping to reach the hearts, minds -and votes-of the great majority of the people of Michigan who desire peace, regardless of party affiliation,

Among these candidates are Mrs. Ruth St. Aubin, a Detroit mother of two school-age children, for State Board of Education, Dr. Verne Piazza, of Applegate, for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and two Macomb county farmers for State Board of Agriculture, Robert Travis of Armada and Jesus Gonzales of New Haven.

All the above candidates were nominated by the Progressive Party. Yet, as they have already indicated in their campaigning, they feel that they represent the feelings of most of the people in the state. As one of them said, soon after nimonation:

"Party affiliations and designations in this election are definitely of minor importance. The important thing is to unite the greatest number of people who believe in peace and democracy and to make that unity pay off at elections day.'

And as another chimed in: "Yes, and we only have four weeks to do the job. We've got to get a crusade spirit going."

World Council Outlines 5-Point Plan for Peace Meeting Calls for Big 5 Non-Aggression Pact

By George Lohr

The call of the World Peace Council, which concluded its Berlin meeting Monday, for a Big Five non-aggression pact, expressed in concrete form the yearning for peace that is setting hundreds of millions throughout the world into motion. Meeting for the

first time since its creation at the Second World Peace Congress in Warsaw last November, the council also asked UN to return to its original task of preserving peace.

PIETRO NENNI, the eloquent and brilliant leader of the Italian Socialist party and the council's viće chairman, listed these points as part of a program submitted to the council which included:

· Withdrawal by UN of its ruling that China acted as an aggressor in China.

· A meeting of the Big Five, powers-the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France-on the problems of the Far East.

excluding China-to bring about ated-to preserve peace and se- Nenni will lead the delegation the unification and demilitariza- curity-Nenni said that at present and other members will include tion of Germany.

tional "resistance movement" to American policy. oppose rearmament.

• Rejection of the deceitful predom of nations.

m'ze the importance of the coun-peaceful cooperation between all cil in the commercial press it countries." should be remembered that it rep- In its formal address to UN Washington will lift its "iron curresents 80 nations-24 more than adopted at Warsaw, the council tain" to permit this delegation to are members of UN - and that also said that if UN has not as yet among its 400 members are many fulfilled the great hope placed in of the world's leading trade union-ists, intellectuals, church represen-fluenced by forces which have distatives, leaders of liberation move-regarded the only path to univerments in colonial and semicolonial sal peace, to the search for general of the UN charter such as a noncountries and spokesmen for many agreement. other mass organizations.



representatives at the United Na-

· A meeting of the Big Four- the function for which it was cre- purpose.

__THE COUNCIL made it clear text that the North Atlantic Pact from its very foundation that it was created to maintain the free- will call "upon the United Nations power non-aggression pact. to fullfill, in practice, its duty in DESPITE EFFORTS to mini-strengthening and developing

At this most recent council The decisions and proposals of

"mere scrap of paper" and the organization itself into "a branch of the White House."

But much to the chagrin of the

French Minister of Aviation, said that "we take UN seriously and we expect UN to take us serious-

More than that, the council through their countries' official members decided to place its program directly before the United Nations and elected a delegation In calling upon UN to fullfill representing 40 nations for this

it is being used as "an instrument Paul Robeson, Jessie Street from • Organization of an interna- of the provocative and aggressive Australia, Betty Davies of Britain and Dr. Lal Atal, head of the peace movement in India.

This group will especially urge adoption of its proposal for a five

this request will be backed by millions of signatures that will be collected during the next period. It remains to be seen whether

appear before UN. Certain it is that vast numbers

of people of our country look with favor upon any proposal that implements the intent and purpose aggression pact.

They speak for the millions in meeting, Nenni charged that the the council deserve the widest cirthe world whose desire for peace Truman Administration was con-culation and discussion because at present finds no expression verting the UN charter into a they show the way to peace.

war camp, the Berlin meeting made it clear that the peace movement was not going to abandon

PIERRE COT, the former

The council has announced that

ator Co., Sydney, O., by a 517-326 vote. . . .

NAACP counsel just back from Korea and Japan. The question as to the reason for the proportion, he said, "remains unanswered." . . .

President Truman oka ed a joint Pentagon-State Department decision to rush \$50 millions in arms to Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan (Formosa). . . . The Communist newspaper Humanite

reported in Paris that Maurice Thorez, party leader, is recovering in Moscow from his stroke

tionalist leader, was sentenced to 10-years in iail after a jury-less trial. The charge was possession and use of arms in connection with last October's pro-independence uprising. He faces further frame-up trials. . . .

When their attempt failed to frame Luther MAURICE THORE2 Wright, Negro, on charges that he "raped" his four-year old step-daughter, New York police and the court cooked up an indictment of their victim on third-degree assault charges because 6 ft., 200-lb. cop, Eugene Altschuler claimed Wright hurt his itsy-bitsy finger. Wright, 150 pounds and diabetic, was wounded four times in the neck and beaten by the cops. . .

The Polish government urged Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Denmark-four small nations which suffered with it from Nazi aggression-to join in a plea for a Big Four parley on West German rearmament. . . .

'The Sole Defense Is Peace'

The Moscow newspaper PRAVDA charged that the United Nations staff in New York is dominated by FBI agents and State Department aides. . . . The Norfolk, Va. JOURNAL AND GUIDE, one of the big six Negro weeklies with a national circulation declared editorially that "atomic warfare can be nothing less than catastrophic" and that "the sole defense against it is peace." . . .

The U. S. Board of Parole was accused of discriminatory treatment of the eight remaining jailed members of the "Hollywood Ten." The board has twice turned down the parole requests of the men serving one-year sentences for "contempt" of the Un-American Committee. . . .

Thirty-one prisoners at Louisiana State Prison, Angola, severed the tendons above their heels with razor blades in an effort to halt the brutality of guards who beat them with clubs and water-soaked ropes. . . .

Nevada became the 36th state to ratify the constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to two terms, thus putting the amendment into effect. The amendment specifically exempts the incumbent, President Truman. . . .

Voters in two districts in Michigan nominated Negroes for the state senate in Democratic primaries. . . . Jonathan Thomas, Negro corporal in the U. S. Air Force, was released from a Memphis jail after eyewitnesses testified he'd been beaten by cops for failing to say "sir." oft actionda to account of the terror to be the competition was a sold to the to

Take National Peace Poll Next Weekend

Thousands of Americans are voting on an issue that means life or death to millions in this country and the world. They are voting "Yes" or "No" on the peace ballots which the American Peace Crusade has sponsored throughout the country. It asks: "Are you for bringing our troops back from Pilgrimage. The ballots will be Ala., to the major cities of the

China now?"

A weekend mobilization March ities then. 9 to 11 to gather the "first harvest" of this nationwide poll was announced by the peace organiza-

THE ORGANIZATION said the peace campaign committees fices announced. throughout the land are preparing all-out efforts during the weekend ers in the shops on Friday, March March 9 as part of a week-long program that will wind up in Washington March 15 in the Peace

Atombomb Survivor Demands Peace

TOKYO (ALN).-A letter from Masaru Ueki of Nagasaki, distributed by Rengo News Agency, gives the views of a survivor of the U. S. atombomb attack on that city. "After five and a half years since that terrible atomic bomb exploded over this city," Ueki wrote, "the people have been losing the EVERY DAY'S MAIL arriving BUENOS AIRES (ALN).-The bomb victims. Are the reonle prominent individuals.

forwarded to the capital author- country from coast to coast.

be made a voting booth for peace; like Dakota Wesleyan University, that every shop and factory gate in Mitchell, S. D. and Carleton serve as a gathering place for the College, Northfield, Minn. growing peace sentiment of the American people," the Crusade of-

The communities will poll work-9, and on the following two days they will engage in house-to-house canvassing.

Enthusiastic preparations for the Pilgrimage to Washington are reported everywhere; and the peace headquarters said there was no doubt now that many cities from Maine to California will send more than their quota of delegates. Many new individuals and groups are manifesting their desire to participate in the march.

In addition to the large uni-"We are asking that every home versities, many are from colleges

> Groups of all kinds are engaged in the peace activity. This week the American Slav Congress announced enthusiastic response to the peace poll. Members of the American Slav communities are also expressing hot opposition to the rearming of Germany. The ballot has been published in the Slav-American newspapers and magazines and readers are signing it and sending it on to the Slav Congress headquarters so they will be brought to Washington March 15 on the Peace Pilgrimage.

Jail Strikers In Buenos Aires

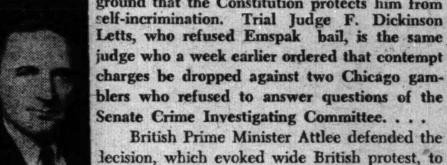
memory of the tragedy which be at the Peace Crusade offices con-number of workers arrested as a fell them on that day. But what tains a number of additional spon- result of the recent nationwide is the fact? Even under the huship sors. At least 100 more sponsors railway strike has risen to 192. of bourgeois journalism, awesome have joined the original list of Workers who participated in the death is creeping upon the atomic some 90 nationally and locally walkout have been picked up in groups of 15 and 20 and held for aware of the fact that these vic- The new sponsors come from trial on charges of violating natims are still dying one after an the fields of labor, the church, edu-tional security laws. The strike. other? . . . We must protect our cation and community organiza which lasted four days, was called selves from the atomic bomb. Now tions, Negro and white, They range to improve economic conditions, is the time to make an appeal to from cities like Menifee, Ark., but drew a vicious attack from dicthe entire people that the struggle Houston, Tex., Fort Collins, Colo. tator Juan Peron, who blamed it for peace is the only way to live. Little Rock, Ark., Monroe Ville, on his political opponents.



Lenient to Nazis; Jail for Unionist

THE STATE DEPARTMENT gave a second stay of execution to seven top Nazi war criminals scheduled to hang in Landsberg prison, Germany. The U. S. Supreme Court, which refused to save the seven innocent Martinsville Negroes, is due to get the Nazis' appeal. . . . The American Jewish Congress's national administrative committee called for the repeal of the McCarran Act and warned against the rearming of West Germany.

Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers, was convicted of "contempt" of Congress. He had refused to answer Un-American Committee questions on the ground that the Constitution protects him from self-incrimination. Trial Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who refused Emspak bail, is the same



turn his country's navy over to a U. S. admiral's command. . . . Workers at the Tenessee Coal Co.'s ore mines walked out over the company's stalling on establishment of a job classification system. . . . The South Side Negro Labor Council's conference of several hundred unionists in Chicago called for a nationwide conference in Washington to win

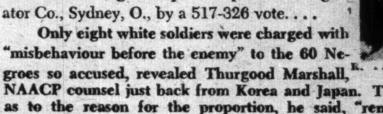
a federal FEPC. . . . The NAACP called on President Truman to fire Millard F. Caldwell, Jr. as chief of civil defense, because of his anti-Negro record while Florida's governor. . . . The Fur Workers Joint Council denounced the arrest for deportation, without bail, of Paul Yuditch, labor editor of the Jewish daily, Morning Freiheit.

Nazi Big Shots Hire Wall Street Lawyer

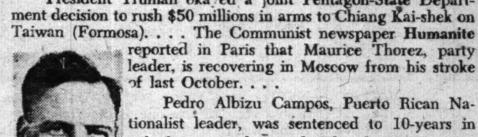
Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, and Wall Street lawyer, was retained by top Nazi industrialists to fight dismemberment of the I. C. Farben and other Hitlerita tructa. . . .

The Czechoslovak People's Government charged former foreign minister Vladimir Clementis and others with plotting to restore capitalism and ally the country to the imperialist The United Electrical Workers defeated a

IUE-CIO raiding attempt at Copeland Refriger



\$50 Million for Chiang



Redbaited Candidates Win in Ford Election

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich. - Progressive candidates who were on trial in United Auto Workers Ford Local 600 on framed charges of being "subservient" to the Communist Party topped the voting in their respective buildings results of the election showed.

Also in the "amazing results" as for presidency with Lesinsky. them, was the high vote for Joe Hogan, progressive candidate for the presidency against incumbent Carl Stellato and former local president Tommy Thompson. He will face Stellato in a grand with the carlotter of the presidence of face Stellato in a runoff with the re-elected. figures as follows: Stellato, 16,205; Hogan, 9,010; Thompson, 7,784 and T. B. Thompson, 456.

Observers, noting the mush-delegates from Ford Local 600, campaign. rooming of support for Hogan in the last stages of the campaign, pointed out that had the campaign for him gotten under way earlier instead of about a week before the balloting, his vote would have been much higher.

The result of the election in the local was seen as evidence of strong dissatisfaction with the fiveyear no - strike contract of the United Auto Workers; antagonism towards the witchhunt trials of the five progressive leaders and support for the peace position ex-pressed particularly by those candidates and their ticket.

Hogan ran on a platform of peace, opposition to speedup, against transfer of plant divisions to other parts of the country; no dues raise and for democracy in the union.

The most dramatic result was the sentiment of the members against redbaiting as shown by the vote for the five whom Stellato put on "trial." He still withheld the verdict of his trial committee as the workers went to the polls.

Four of the five were reelected outright. The fifth, John Gallo, running for recording secretary of the Motor Building topped the vote with 2,012 but must still face James O'Rourke in a runoff.

Nelson Davis, Negro leader of the local, topped all candidates for any office, in the production foundry building, drawing 1,895 for reelection as vice-president.

Of the others among the five, Ed Lock was reelected president of the plastic building; Paul Boatin, president of the motor building, was reelected and Ed Moore, Negro vice-president of the Axle building, was elected-all by absolute majorities.

Vice-president Pat Rice who broke with Stellato and ran on Hogan's ticket was re-elected by a vote of 15,352 as was William Hood, recording secretary, a Negro, who ran on Stellato's ticket and obtained 15,029.

W. G. Grant, financial secretary who ran on Stellato's ticket, drew 13,769 ballots to 9,083 for Virgil Lacey who backed Hogan. They will face each other in a runoff.

Another runoff will be for threeyear trustee between Clarence Saunders, Negro, who ran on the Hogan ticket, getting 8,021, and Adam Klimkowski, Stellato man, who got 8,607.

Building chairman who backed Hogan and were reelected, were Jack Orr, Tool and Die; Alex Simeon, elected in Axle, was backed by Joe Hogan. Other progressives elected building chairman, were Art Speed, Maintenance; Jack Poole, Casting Ma-

Forced into a runoff was Walter Quillico, progressive in the "B' building. He faces Mike Donnelly,

backer of Stellate. In Press Steel, Stellato's man does. Archie Acciacca was reelected, as The WSB had decided that an proval,

The substitute of the substitu

within several weeks, but before last days of the primary election

largest delegation at the conven-

finals. Stellato watching the issues The final elections will be held and type of campaign of Hogan in April 1, when the UAW conven- was forced to drop his well known tion opens in Cleveland. The 78 red-baiting towards the end of the

NORTHERN RHODESIA'S 37,500 African copper miners won a tremendous victory when their threat to strike forced the Anglo-American copper bosses to grant a wage increase, but do we Americans fully understand the significance of this victory.

Northern Rhodesia is the world's fourth largest copper producing area, and is equalled only by Canada within the British Empire. Since Canadian production is gobbled up by the United States, Rhodesia remains as a major source of copper for Britain. Caught tight in the grip of colonialism, all the copper mined in Rhodesia is taken out of the country, a steal in 1950 of 200,000 tons valued at more than 67 million dollars.

RHODESIAN COPPER MINES are dominated by two groups composed primarily of British capital, but with substantial American investments also present. Morgan directors sit on the top levels of both groups, Morgan is the American banker of these companies, and the entire construction of the Rhodesian mines was supervised by engineers of the Morgan-dominated Newmont Mining Co. on whose board of directors sit Carolina Covernor James Byrnes and Lucius Clay.

The very existence of the Northern Rhodesian Mineworkers Union, which now claims a membership of 20,000, is of itself an achievement of the first class. They are in the heart of Africa where it is the "custom" to outlaw unions among Africans, and to break their strikes with machine guns, bayonets and armored cars. In South Africa, for example, 60,000 Rand gold miners were brutally driven back into the mines in 1946 with hundreds killed and wounded. Earlier this year a general strike in Nairobi Kenya, East Africa, was broken only after troops invaded the native sections and with the jailing of one of the strike leaders on a frame-up "sedition" charge and the exiling of the second leading figure.

And not only does this powerful African union exist, but in this struggle it forced the mine owners to negotiate around a table and wrung wage increase from them!

THE MINEWORKERS UNION of North Rhodesia was first formed in 1947, amalgamating four smaller organizations already

On Feb. 17 the union accepted an offer of \$30 a year increase, only \$2.50 per month, after first rejecting an offer of \$19.60 per year. And even this offer came only after a strike vote was taken on Jan. 14. This \$2.50 per month represents a wage increase of almost one-fifth, yet it brings their wages up to only \$12.72 per month as compared with \$8.82 which was the wartime scale. This is at a time when copper is booming, with the British price now at \$565 compared to the wartime price of \$340 per ton.

THE 5,000 WHITE WORKERS in the Northern Rhodesia mines receive more than 20 times the wages of the African miners. They average at present \$260 per month, with about half of this coming from a bonus plan which intensifies their alignment with the bosses since it gives them an incentive in further increasing the exploitation of the Africans. Their average wartime earnings was \$127.50 per month.

But this struggle in Rhodesia, like the recent electoral victory in the Gold Coast and the May Day demonstrations in South Africa, is only a portent of what is yet to come.



New Soviet Bid for World Peace

(Continued from Page 3) land, air and sea forces combined are equal to the strength of their abandonment of the government's armed forces before World War II in 1939. . . . 2,500,000 men.

Just three of the Atlantic war construction. pact powers, however, Britain, the U. S. and France, said the Soviet Union, now have 5,000,000 men our country can also appreciate under arms, with their forces "continuing to grow rapidly."

IT IS FUTILE for the pro-war propagandists to dismiss the Soviet figures as faked. They have the opportunity to put up or shut up. Three times, the Soviet Union has drafting the (British) note, inasproposed a census of armaments much as it is well known that and armed forces conducted by 'strikes and social disorders' octhe United Nations inside the borders of the great powers. Three and before the establishment of times, the Truman government has refused.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, the note asserted, has "effected a fundamental and extensive demobilization of its troops, having demobilized 33 age classes. No one needed an extensive demobilization of the Soviet troops as much as the Soviet Union, since of demobilized men to the fields and factories the Soviet Union, far from being able to organize an economic advance after the war, would not have been able even to rehabilitate the areas . . . destroyed by the German occupationists."

This progress could only have been explored in its quest for peace. achieved by a country building for Together with the Stalin interpeace, not mobilizing for war.

registers every new arms increase the guilt of the war-makers and in a cut in his own food ration, the proof that their own national the Soviet meaning is clear. The interests are to be found on the way to the better life, in hope of road to peace.

which the British people brought Labor to power, lies only in an war program and an emulation of the Soviet program of peaceful

WORKERS IN BRITAIN and the impact of the Soviet reply to the British claim that it is the "Cominform" which foments all "strikes and social disorders."

"Such clumsy methods," the Soviet Union suggested, must have their explanation in the "haste in curred not only before our days the Bureau of Communist and Workers Parties but also long before our generation."

In refuting the similar FBI-type charge that all colonial revolutionary movements are of Soviet conspiratorial origin, the Soviet note declared:

"To accuse the Soviet Governwithout the returning of millions ment of the existence in different countries of liberation movements caused by the eppression of imperialism is just as absurd as it would be absurd to accuse it of the occurrence in the world of earthquakes and times."

The record of the British Government, the Soviet Union declared, does not permit "full con-FOR THE BRITISH PEOPLE fidence" in its protestations of -as, in truth, for Americans-the willingness to establish "lasting imthe Soviet meaning is clear. The provement" in the two countries' Soviet progress in building new relations. The Soviet desire, nonehomes and increasing commodity theless, to enter into such negotiaproduction while reducing the cost tions, once more has demonstrated of living is widely acknowledged. taht it will leave no avanue un-

view, the Soviet note to Great For the British worker, who Britain lay bare before the peoples

DECREES PRICE HIKE AND WAGE FREEZE

(Continued from Page 3) somewhat the allowable figure" not cash.

were Joe Berry in Miscellaneous, Frank Kinney in Rolling Mill and nual raises based on increased pro-

they should let it go. This may Johnston also proposed welfare of members of Congress.

to the point where they reach the of a deferred payment plan in-value of even his "suggestions" possibly get the allowable pen-10 percent limit. Johnston suggest-ed that until June 30, 1950, if in any cases the escalator "increases" would mean in bonds workers canemployer members on the WSB to by the mill owners. There is

mean a penny or two an hour in plans not be counted within the 10 The 70,000 woolen workers on cannot possibly go higher than it certain industries, notably auto. percent limit, but allow them. He strike, for example, could possibly is, unless they break through the But after June 30, the escalator stressed however, that the WSB collect another penny or two an freeze. would depend on what Congress prescribe certain limits to those hour under the formula because The position of the Packing-Negro progressive, is in a runoff lowance. Johnston said such raises ness to anything but the 10 per- cost-of-living escalator if the em- pend on the formula.

should be allowed but in the "form cent limit, pointed to the dubious ployers agree to one. They could and, in the final analysis to those only one sure conclusion for them; their standard "for the duration"

plans if they are to meet its ap- the nine percent raise they collect- house workers is about the same. ed last October (after nothing since The cotton workers who have al-February, 1948) counts. They ready "exhausted" the entire 10 Frank Kinney in Rolling Mill and little and Heading building Joe Morgan, within the 10 percent overall al- mandatory order giving effective two or three cents an hour on a expect some fringes, if they de-

DETROIT.-One hundred Michiganders are expected to tjoin the Peace Pilgrimage when it convenes in Washington March 15, it was announced by pilgrimage chairman, Rev. Charles A. Hill.

A car cavalcade will leave here, made up of wives, mothers of CI's, trade unionisms, church members-all of them carrying the results of the state-wide peace poll now being

Rev. Hill said that reports of the peace poll show a very high vote for pulling troops out of Korea and against the 18year-old draft.

Stimulating the pligrimage is the campaign around the peace program of candidates recently selected by the Progressive Party. Mrs. Ruth St. Aubin, candidate for State Board of Education, recently visited 18 of her neighbors and 17 voted on the peace ballot for troops to get out of Korea.

LABOR FIGHTS BACK:

Discuss Strike At Flint Buick

CIO will hold a special member- plant cops are to be allowed to ship meeting to discuss strike ac-hand out penalties to workers for tion to halt mounting speedup. violation of certain shop rules is The CM-UAW contract has a non-bitterly resented by the workers. strike clause and runs for five years, but shop beefs that remain unset-down on speedup or on the issue tled are forcing strike talk by the of plant cops. local union leadership.

to take strike action against speed- and plugged for a \$1 due inup came out of a local union mem-crease. There are over 10,000 bership meeting held Sunday, working at Buick's.

FLINT.-Buick local 599, UAW-1Feb. 18. Management's ruling that

UAW president Walter Reuther The meeting of the membership spoke at the membership meeting

BENTON HARBOR UE

battle with the Remington Rand raise by the Imitation UE, the CIO to demand that President Truman Co. by members of UE local 931 Steelworkers and AFL Machinists use the Federal Civil Rights Act to which included a nine-week strike, in other plants. The UE 931 mem- intervene to save Willie McGee's finally got a wage settlement of bers determined to fight for more, life. Demands should also be made 16½ cents an hour.

Wage increases of ten cents an cents. hour for day workers, eight cents for pieceworkers, day work adjustments of one to five cents and WAR MOVES UP CHILD LABOR an improved insurance plan 161/2 cents an hour with a guaran- of war in Korea there has been some 9,976 permits were issued

company agreeing that there will vealed.

This was won despite the sign-showed an increase in the request labor force.

DETROIT.-CIO Packinghouse

wage freeze proposals. The union

The half day off campaign is

Meanwhile support is being

built here to press Eric Johnston,

director of stabilization to okay the

agreement reached between the

union and Swift, Armor and Cu-

dary for a 9-cent an hour across

the board and a bracket adjust-

Hi-Grade Food Products and

Pesche Sausage Co. here have

agreed on a 9-cent an hour wage

initiated by the Packinghouse

among women.

expected to participate.

ment of 21/2 cents.

increase.

struck Oct. 13, and won the 16½ on Gov. Fielding Wright, Jackson, Miss., to stay the execution.

brought the average increase to LANSING.-Since the outbreak for working papers. In June 1950 tee thirty-three and one-third a 50 percent increase in working State officials said that those with Other benefits include a one- permits issued to boys and girls working permits are replacing those year contract with wage re-openers around 14 years of age, the State going into military service. at any time by agreement, with the Superintendent of Instruction re-

be no discrimination against any The report came from 700 school papers is not to fill the jobs of person for activity in the strike. districts through the state which those drafted, but to build a cheap

The 10 percent wage boost pro--

ers. The 12 percent proposed by the United Labor Policy Commit-

tee would net them only 5 cents

against any wage freeze.

Appliances

Floor Coverings

J. GREEN & CO.

2660 Gratiot - LO 7-1124

The Family

Pharmacy

RUGS

NCUS

LEADS WAGE PROTEST

Workers Union throughout the na- an hour. They reject both proposi-

tion. Some 1,600 workers here are tions and are leading the fight

What is being done encouraging the 14-year-olds to get working

SPEAK OUT PEACE workers here are preparing to take posed to be allowed by the Wage half days off as a protest against Stabilization Board would grant has contacted many labor groups only a 2½ cent an hour wage inand has made a special campaign crease for the packinghouse work-

SAVE UP TO 25% **felevision**, Electrical Appliances

Furniture, Floor Coverings and Paints at

NATE'S OUTLET Fenkell cor. Schaefer

Phone VE 8-6260

DETROIT WORKMEN'S COOPERATIVE RESTAURANTS

First Branch: 2934 YEMANS Second Branch: 9238 JOSEPH CAMPAU

POLSKA APTEKA Prescription Specialists IASKOWSKI harmacy 5668 Michigan at 35th St.

Auto Radio Repairs Service on All Kinds of Radios IACK'S Radio Repair Shop 19514 JOY ROAD Phone VE 6-3960

Peace Crusade's Mrs. Willie McGee Speaks Here March 11

DETROIT.-The wife of Willie McGee, Negro war veteran who faces electrocution on March 20 in Mississippi, will speak here Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m., at the Music Hall, Madison and Brush. Mother of four children, Mrs. McGee is making a dramatic last

minute tour of the country in an attempt to prevent the legal lynching of her husband, falsely accused of raping a white woman five years ago.

Also appearing on the program is Charles P. Howard, noted Negro leader, who recently returned from the World Peace Congress held in Warsaw, Poland.

A tremendous cultural program will round out the afternooin, featuring dance and choral groups representing the Russian, Polish, Mexican, Jewish and Negro people.

"Save Willie McGee" committees are being organized all over Michigan by individuals and organizations aroused by the wanton execution of the "Martinsville Martyrs" in Virigina.

A labor committee originally organized around the fight to save the Martinsville Seven has moved into the campaign to Save Willie McGee and reports that rank and file committees in shops throughout Detroit are taking up plant collections to send delegates to Washington, March 17 to help finance the legal campaign and for aid to the families of the Martinsville Martyrs.

"Legal lynching of the Negro people must stop," said Arthur McPhaul, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress. "The denial of equal justice to the Negro people threatens the civil and human rights of every American. We BENTN HARBOR.-A one-year ing of an agreement for a nickel call upon every-believer in justice

ARTHUR McPHAUL, executive secretary, Civil Rights Congress of Michigan and Ann Shore, organizational director, who are heading up the campaign to save Willie McGee.

by THE OLD-TIMER

AN UNEXPECTED PEACE would spell 'sudden death" for many firms said a dispatch from Associated Press, appearing in the Detroit Free Press Feb. 23. That's the story in a nutshell, out of their own typewriters.

Emil Mazey, UAW secretary treasurer, has discovered a new way to find graft and gangsterism in this area. He proposes to the UAW Educational Department that once a month they take 30 UAW members on a tour of government departments and law enforcement agencies. Who is he trying to kid, certainly not the people who know the score? Mayor Cobo must have been thinking about Mazey when he made next week "Smile Week" in Detroit.

The Berlin Mayor, Reuter, that Walter Reuther brings to Detroit happens to be speaking before the Cleveland Steuben Society during his American tour. This is the outfit that the former German-American Bund members found refuge in when the Bund was declared outlawed as a Nazi tool during World War II. Well, after all Gen. Lucius Clay, the one who pardoned the "Bitch" of Buchenwald, was the one who picked Vic Reuther to be his representative here in the phony "Freedom Crusade." One turn deserves another.

Richard Cosser, UAW vice-president and Eddie Cheyfitz, labor consultant to Eric Johnson when the latter was with the Motion Picture producers, are planning to start a daily newspaper "Union Blade" in Toledo. Some \$50,000 is reported ready on the line.

Store Workers **Get Hike**

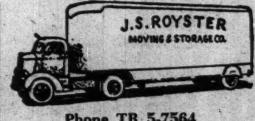
Under a new three-year concluded.

Calcutta Police Attack Refugees

CALCUTTA (ALN). - Using tract with the Kaufman, Gimble teargas bombs and long bamboo and Joseph Horne department sticks, police broke up a demonstores, about 450 workers repre- East Bengal, Pakistan. They carted sented by AFL Building Service away 80 demonstrators to jail. The Employes Union, Local 29, re-demonstrators gathered to protest ceived a 10-cent an hour raise, re- government - sponsored legislation troactive to Nov. 1. Welfare and which would evict refugees and life insurance provisions equivalent other so-called unauthorized octo an additional three-cent are in- cupants of private houses and government lands.



Quality Food at Reasonable Prices



Phone TR 5-7564

Send all material, advertisements, and subscriptions for the Michigan Edition to 2419 W. Grand River, Detroit 1, Mich. Phone: WO 4-1965

Berenson Bookstore

Latest Books on Negro History Also- Progressive newspapers magazines, pamphlets, books

2419 GRAND RIVER, Rm. 7 Open every day and evenings

1344 Whittier LA 1.2990 JACK RASKIN & COLEMAN YOUNG will give you better LEANING and faster at less cost at SPOTLESS CLEANERS

15387 Livernois — UN 4-4612

Pick-up and Delivery



NEW JERSEY

The Worker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of March & 1879

Vol. XVI, No. 9
In 2 Sections, Section 1

March 4, 1951 16 Pages, Frice 10 Cents

'It Shall Not Happen Again'

Save Lives of McGee and Trenton 6!

- See Page 4 -



ALBANY GETS BILL TO KILL JOBLESS AID

-See Back Page-

Congratulations to Our Readers

Several weeks ago we warned our readers that The Worker was in serious trouble.

We faced a drop of 28,000 readers as their subscriptions were coming due. This could mean disaster. We told our readers that. And they went to work on the problem.

They made a quick decision. They would not allow the only outstanding newspaper spokesman against war —that means peace when it says it—to die.

They burned up when they heard that Drew Pearson had predicted the paper would go out of existence within 60 days.

Our readers heeded the paper's cry for help. They agreed with us that we—all of us—editors and friends—had taken the paper for granted. They agreed we had to fight for circulation all the time, every week in the year; and that thousands in the country wanted this paper and what it stands for.

This week winds up the first stage of this fight. And we can report with proper pride, we feel, that our readers and friends, particularly in New York, as well as out of town like Illinois, New Jersey and Wisconsin, have done a great job. (Other states are still at it, as you will see in the table on Page 6.)

New York increased its quota of 10,000 and, at this writing, has reached 15,000.

The final figures are not all in and will include all subs received by March 6. But they have gone above the 20,000-mark nationally, including many new Daily Worker subs.

And we see the beginnings to establish regular home delivery circulation on an all-year-round basis.

Many states report they have extended their drive for another week to complete the quotas they set for themselves. Next week is the deadline and those states that are still behind expect to come out on top by then.

There is a big lesson in this circulation fight. It is this: our trust in our fellow-Americans is certainly well placed. Most who went out for subs discovered that our neighbors are THINKING DEEPLY about the same things we are—PEACE for our sons, brothers, fathers, our nation.

Our Worker crusaders—who wouldn't take No for an answer—discovered that hysterical headlines in the Big Business press CANNOT ERASE THE COMMON SENSE of our neighbors.

The "Red scare" takes its toll here and there, but does not, nor can it, erase the hunger for peace and happiness which could be all America's under a different program.

We shall never forget this lesson we have learned. We know there can be no thought of saving America's sons from the hell of war WITHOUT THE EVERY DAY CRUSADE FOR NEW READERS. We cannot drop that crusade now.

It has just begun.

We say to you all, from the botton of our hearts,

—thanks and congratulations.

DON'T PAY RENT RISE, SAYS LABOR GROUP

World Council Outlines 5-Point Plan for Peace Meeting Calls for Big 5 Non-Aggression Pact

By George Lohr

The call of the World Peace Council, which concluded its Berlin meeting Monday, for a Big Five non-aggression pact, expressed in concrete form the yearning for peace that is setting hundreds of millions throughout the world into motion. Meeting for the

first time since its creation at the Second World Peace Congress in Warsaw last November, the council also asked UN to return to its original task of preserving peace.

PIETRO NENNI, the eloquent and brilliant leader of the Italian Socialist party and the council's vice chairman, listed these points as part of a program submitted to the council which included:

· Withdrawal by UN of its ruling that China acted as an aggressor in China.

· A meeting of the Big Five. powers-the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France-on the problems of the Far East.

 A meeting of the Big Fourexcluding China-to bring about the unification and demilitarization of Germany.

 Organization of an interna-"yonal "resistance movement" to ppose rearmament.

· Rejection of the deceitful pretext that the North Atlantic Pact was created to maintain the freecom of nations.

DESPITE EFFORTS to minicil in the commercial press it should be remembered that it represents 80 nations-24 more than are members of UN - and that among its 400 members are many other mass organizations.



PIERRE COT

PIETRO NENNI

at present finds no expression ly. through their countries' official representatives at the United Na-

the function for which it was cre- representing 40 nations for this ated-to preserve peace and se-purpose. curity-Nenni said that at present Nenni will lead the delegation it is being used as "an instrument and other members will include of the provocative and aggressive Paul Robeson, Jessie Street from American policy."

THE COUNCIL made it clear peace movement in India. from its very foundation that it This group will especially urge will call "upon the United Nations adoption of its proposal for a five to fullfill, in practice, its duty in power non-aggression pact. mize the importance of the coun-strengthening and developing The council has announced that peaceful cooperation between all this request will be backed by countries.

adopted at Warsaw, the council It remains to be seen whether also said that if UN has not as yet Washington will lift its "iron curof the world's leading trade union-fulfilled the great hope placed in tain" to permit this delegation to ists, intellectuals, church represen- it, it was because "it has been in- appear before UN. tatives, leaders of liberation move-fluenced by forces which have disments in colonial and semicolonial regarded the only path to univer- of people of our country look with countries and spokesmen for many sal peace, to the search for general favor upon any proposal that imagreement."

the world whose desire for peace meeting, Nenni charged that the aggression pact.

Truman Administration was converting the UN charter into a 'mere scrap of paper" and the organization itself into "a branch of the White House.'

But much to the chagrin of the war camp, the Berlin meeting made it clear that the peace movement was not going to abandon

PIERRE COT, the former French Minister of Aviation, said that "we take UN seriously and we expect UN to take us serious-

More than that, the council members decided to place its program directly before the United In calling upon UN to fullfill Nations and elected a delegation

Australia, Betty Davies of Britain and Dr. Lal Atal, head of the

millions of signatures that will be In its formal address to UN collected during the next period.

Certain it is that vast numbers plements the intent and purpose They speak for the millions in At this most recent council of the UN charter such as a non-

Scanning the News

Lenient to Nazis; Jail for Unionist

THE STATE DEPARTMENT gave a second stay of execution to seven top Nazi war criminals scheduled to hang in Landsberg prison, Germany. The U. S. Supreme Court, which refused to save the seven innocent Martinsville Negroes, is due to get the Nazis' appeal. . . . The American Jewish Congress's national administrative committee called for the repeal of the McCarran Act and warned against the rearming of West Germany.

Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers, was convicted of "contempt" of Congress. He had refused to enswer Un-American Committee questions on the

ground that the Constitution protects him from self-incrimination. Trial Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who refused Emspak bail, is the same judge who a week earlier ordered that contempt charges be dropped against two Chicago gamblers who refused to answer questions of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. . . .

British Prime Minister Attlee defended the decision, which evoked wide British protest, to turn his country's navy over to a U. S. admiral's JULIUS EMSPAK

command. . . . Workers at the Tenessee Coal Co.'s ore mines walked out over the company's stalling on establishment of a job classification system. . . . The South Side Negro Labor Council's conference of several hundred unionists in Chicago called for a nationwide conference in Washington to win a federal FEPC. . . .

The NAACP called on President Truman to fire Millard F. Caldwell, Jr. as chief of civil defense, because of his anti-Negro record while Florida's governor. . . . The Fur Workers Joint Council denounced the arrest for deportation, without bail, of Paul Yuditch, labor editor of the Jewish daily, Morning Freiheit.

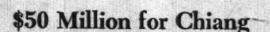
Nazi Big Shots Hire Wall Street Lawyer

Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, and Wall Street lawyer, was retained by top Nazi industrialists to fight dismemberment of the I. G. Farben and other Hitlerite trusts....

The Czechoslovak People's Government charged former foreign minister Vladimir Clementis and others with plotting to restore capitalism and ally the country to the imperialist camp. . . .

The United Electrical Workers defeated as IUE-CIO raiding attempt at Copeland Refriger ator Co., Sydney, O., by a 517-326 vote. . . . Only eight white soldiers were charged with

"misbehaviour before the enemy" to the 60 Negroes so accused, revealed Thurgood Marshall, R. P. PATTERSON NAACP counsel just back from Korea and Japan. The question as to the reason for the proportion, he said, "remains unan-



swered." . . .

President Truman okayed a joint Pentagon-State Department decision to rush \$50 millions in arms to Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan (Formosa). . . . The Communist newspaper Humanite

reported in Paris that Maurice Thorez, party leader, is recovering in Moscow from his stroke of last October. . . .

Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rican Nationalist leader, was sentenced to 10-years in jail after a jury-less trial. The charge was possession and use of arms in connection with last October's pro-independence uprising. He faces further frame-up trials. . . .

When their attempt failed to frame Luther MAURICE THORE2 Wright, Negro, on charges that he "raped" his four-year old step-daughter, New York police and the court cooked up an indictment of their victim on third-degree assault charges because 6 ft., 200-lb. cop, Eugene Altschuler claimed Wright hurt his itsy-bitsy finger. Wright, 150 pounds and diabetie, was wounded four times in the neck and beaten by the cops. . .

The Polish government urged Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Denmark-four small nations which suffered with it from Nazi aggression-to join in a plea for a Big Four parley on West German rearmament. . . .

The Sole Defense Is Peace

The Moscow newspaper PRAVDA charged that the United Nations staff in New York is dominated by FBI agents and State Department aides. . . . The Norfolk, Va. JOURNAL AND GUIDE, one of the big six Negro weeklies with a national circulation declared editorially that "atomic warfare can be nothing less than catastrophic" and that "the sole defense against it is peace." . . .

The U. S. Board of Parole was accused of discriminatory treatment of the eight remaining jailed members of the "Hollywood Ten." The board has twice turned down the parole requests of the men serving one-year sentences for "contempt" of the Un-American Committee. . . .

Thirty-one prisoners at Louisiana State Prison, Angola, severed the tendons above their heels with razor blades in an effort to halt the brutality of guards who beat them with clubs and water-soaked ropes. . . Nevada became the 36th state to ratify the constitutional

amendment limiting Presidents to two terms, thus putting the amendment into effect. The amendment specifically exempts the incumbent, President Truman. . . . Voters in two districts in Michigan nominated Negroes for

the state senate in Democratic primaries. . . . Jonathan Thomas, Negre corporal in the U. S. Air Force, was released from a Memphis jail after eyewitnesses testified he'd been beaten by cops for failing to say "sin" mean free the think the way asthroic Washington that Count offered to get up fifth than

Take National Peace Poll Next Weekend

Thousands of Americans are voting on an issue that means life or death to millions in this country and the world. They are voting "Yes" or "No" on the peace ballots which the American Peace Crusade has sponsored throughout the country. It asks: "Are you for

bringing our troops back from-Korea and for making peace with THE ORGANIZATION said forwarded to the capital author-China now?"

the peace campaign committees ities then.

A weekend mobilization March throughout the land are preparing "We are asking that every home all-out efforts during the weekend be made a voting booth for peace; 9 to 11 to gather the "first har- March 9 as part of a week-long that every shop and factory gate vest" of this nationwide poll was program that will wind up in serve as a gathering place for the announced by the peace organiza- Washington March 15 in the Peace growing peace sentiment of the Pilgrimage. The ballots will be American people," the Crusade of-

TENANTS' MEETING TO **VOTE ON MEAT BOYCOTT**

prices down will be voted at the State CIO and Liberal Party. giant tenant and consumer rally to be held at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142nd St. and Lenox

Many of the tenants at the rally headquarters said there was no doubt now that many cities from Maine to California will send more up the largest delegation ever seen than their quota of delegates. Many Ave., Monday.

6, the boycott is scheduled to Sol Salz, executive secretary of ticipate in the march. begin with 3,500 tenants slated the Tenant Council, said that afto attend the rally carrying its filiates throughout the city are slogan to the far corners of the guaranteeing an attendance of 3,to impose an involuntary boycott From Brooklyn alone 500 are ex-sors. At least 100 more sponsors of meat because of the continued pected. They have chartered buses have joined the original list of rising prices. Packers and meat and cars to take them to the upretailers have announced the se- town rally. rious drop in meat sales because of skyrocketing prices.

City Tenant, Welfare and Con- ing New York State. landlords to boost rents 15 percent also be demanded. beginning March 15.

there since the unemployed new individuals and groups are

city. Housewives have been forced 500 tenant-house representatives. tains a number of additional spon-

Tenants will also demand effec-Organized by the New York tive federal rent controls includ-

sumer Council, the meeting will A 15 percent price rollback betions, Negro and white. They range demand the immediate repeal of low June 15 levels before the from cities like Menifee, Ark., the McGoldrick plan which allows Korean War profit splurge will Houston, Tex., Fort Collins, Colo.,

Recent protest against the Mc- all house will also be urged.

fices announced.

The communities will poll workers in the shops on Friday, March 9, and on the following two days they will engage in house-to-house canvassing.

Enthusiastic preparations for the A week's meat boycott to force Goldrick plan were voiced by the Pilgrimage to Washington are reported everywhere; and the peace The next day, Tuesday, March marches to protest the rent steal. manifesting their desire to par-

> EVERY DAY'S MAIL arriving some 90 nationally and locally prominent individuals.

The new sponsors come from the fields of labor, the church, education and community organiza-Little Rock, Ark., Monroe Ville, country from coast to chast as in

learner and phones of turns over Th

GOV'T DECREES PRICE HIKE AND WAGE FREEZE

(Continued from Page 3) a year ago.

The rest of the letter was a series of "suggestions" to the WSB for "early attention, study and action," to loosen or relax certain secondary provisions to possibly favor some groups of workers with does. concessions. Even if something would come out of these suggestions they are obviously not expected to take effect for months and may be wiped out by a laborhating Congress when the laws are due for renewal June 30.

Johnston's "concessions" consist of the following:

The WSB decided that cost-ofliving escalators can go up only not cash. to the point where they reach the Johnston also proposed welfare

10 percent limit. Johnston suggest- plans not be counted within the 10 February, 1948) counts. They cent of the wage level workers ed that until June 30, 1950, if in percent limit, but allow them. He could possibly collect by June 30, had on Jan. 15 1950-more than any cases the escalator "increases stressed however, that the WSB somewhat the allowable figure" prescribe certain limits to those they should let it go. This may plans if they are to meet its ap- cost-of-living escalator if the emmean a penny or two an hour in proval. certain industries, notably auto. But after June 30, the escalator would depend on what Congress

upon which "stabilization" is based should be allowed but in the "form of members of Congress. of a deferred payment plan inwould mean in bonds workers can-

The WSB had decided that an-cent limit, pointed to the dubious only one sure conclusion for them; nual raises based on increased pro-ductivity, should also be held for "study." They were obviously cannot possibly go higher than it within the 10 percent overall al-still subject to the whims of the is, unless they break through the employer members on the WSB freeze. lowance. Johnston said such raises and, in the final analysis to those The position of the Packing-

ed last October (after nothing since pend on the formula.

(Continued from Page 3)

II in 1939. . . . 2,500,000 men.

pact powers, however, Britain, the

U. S. and France, said the Soviet

Union, now have 5,000,000 men

under arms, with their forces "con-

hand, the note asserted, has "ef-

fected a fundamental and exten-

sive demobilization of its troops,

having demobilized 33 age classes.

No one needed an extensive de-

from being able to organize an

economic advance after the war,

would not have been able even

to rehabilitate the areas . . . de-

stroyed by the German occupa-

FOR THE BRITISH PEOPLE

tinuing to grow rapidly."

New Soviet Bid for World Peace

land, air and sea forces combined caused by the oppression of im-

are equal to the strength of their perialism is just as absurd as it

IT IS FUTILE for the pro-war relations. The Soviet desire, none-

propagandists to dismiss the Soviet theless, to enter into such negotia-

figures as faked. They have the tions, once more has demonstrated

opportunity to put up or shut up. taht it will leave no avanue un-

proposed a census of armaments Together with the Stalin inter-

The Soviet Union, on the other road to peace.

Just three of the Atlantic war earthquakes and times."

two or three cents an hour on ployers agree to one. They could possibly get the allowable pen-JOHNSTON's failure to issue a sion-welfare plan, if such be apmandatory order giving effective- proved by the WSB and agreed ness to anything but the 10 per- to by the mill owners. There is

house workers is about the same. The 70,000 woolen workers on The cotton workers who have alstead of in cash." That, presumably strike, for example, could possibly ready "exhausted" the entire 10 collect another penny or two an percent limit (after a lapse of nearhour under the formula because by three years of nothing) can only the nine percent raise they collect- expect some fringes, if they de-

countries of liberation movements

ernment, the Soviet Union de-

clared, does not permit "full con-

fidence" in its protestations of

willingness to establish "lasting im-

provement" in the two countries'

interests are to be found on the

Complete Optical Service

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

IRVING B. KARP

Optometrist

IN QUEENS

Steelworkers Aid Defense of Pitts. Communists

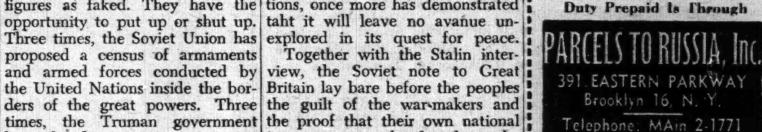
PITTSBURGH.-Among donations received by the defense committee for the three Pittsburgh Communist Party leaders on trial for alleged sedition was \$30 contributed by a group of steelworkers from the huge U. S. Steel mills in Gary, Ind. The workers sent a letter voicing their comradely solidarity in support of Nelson, Onda and Dolsen.

Chairman Pat Cush of the Committee said: "This collective donation is a splendid example of what can be accomplished in aid of the defense when a group of people work together." The length of the trial, of which no one can predict the end, is already straining the limited resources in spite of the generous response by our sympathiezrs to the appeals of our committee.

"I hope this example of the steelworkers will help to rally our friends throughout the country to put forth greater efforts to meet the unavoidably heavy expenses of the defense.'

armed forces before World War would be absurd to accuse it of the occurrence in the world of The record of the British Gov-

> THE MOST RELIABLE PLACE TO SEND PARCELS TO RUS-SIA, ROMANIA and ISRAEL



LICENSED BY THE USSR •
 NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE •
 Especially for Medicine

MORRIS NEWMAN AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

Made on

Premises

Vector Laboratories

(STREPTOMYCIN) Takes 4 or 5 days to USSR

Overbeated Radiators

Cleaned and Repaired 724 E. 11th ST. AL 4-

New York City

6694

In Loving Memory of

Ruth Bailin Horowitz

Born, May 5, 1921 Died, March 4, 1949

FAMILY



In Memory of our dear friend **GERALD "WHITEY" MELTZER** Who gave his life for freedom and a better world THE KLEINS

In Memory of Our Beloved Sister-in-Law and Comrade RUTH Died, March 4, 1949 BERNIE, HELEN and ELLEN

Beloved Nephew

Gerald "WHITEY" Meltzer You gave Your Life so that we may have Freedom-

That Task shall go on.

ESTHER-BEN-IRENE

In Memoriam

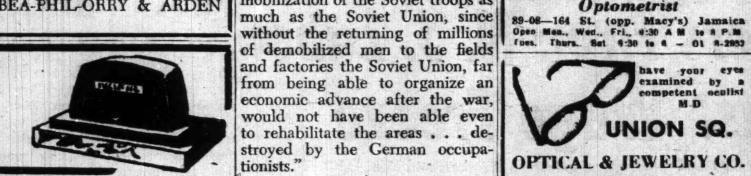
Our Beloved Son and Brother Gerald "WHITEY" Meltzer Who gave His life on a bomb-

ing mission over Germany. March 4, 1944 He died as He Lived-

Fighting Fascism BEA-PHIL-ORRY & ARDEN mobilization of the Soviet troops as

MONUMENTS WEISS MONUMENTAL WORKS Official Monument Dealer for the IWO

1410 WASHINGTON AVE. Cor. 170th St., Bronz 56, N. Y. Tel. JErome 7-6042



SHOPPERS'

Drug Sundries

Union Drug Sundries

Specializing in Standard Brands Razor Blades at WHOLESALE PRICES and large variety of Drug Sundries 27 UNION SQUARE, WEST New York, N.Y. AL 5-5654

Electrolysis

IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE to Rid Yourself of Unwanted Hair Forever! Famous experts remove unwanted hair permanently from face, or body. Privacy. Sensational new methods. Quick results. Men also

treated. Free consultation. BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS 110 West 34th St. (adj. Saks) Suites 1101-1102 • LO 3-4218

Florists

************ FLOWERS: AND FRUIT BASKETS Delivered Anywhere

ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers GR 3-8357

Insurance

CARL JACK R.

nobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway CR 5-3826

For Advertising Info: Call At 4-7954

Moving and Storage

MOVING • STORAGE FRANK GIARAMITA 13 E. 7th St. GR 7-2457 near Brd Ave.

EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Opticians and Optometrists UNITY OPTICAL CO. 152 FLATBUSH AVE. Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office ELI ROSS, Optometrist

Tel. NEvins 8-9166 DAILY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Records

Berliner's Music Shop PAUL ROBESON "Spring Song"

"Give Me Your Hands" "International Brigade Songs" "Six Songs for Democracy" \$3.95

154 Fourth Ave. (14th St.) Open til 10 p.m. OR 4-9400

Restaurants

197 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 13 and 13 Sts. - GR 7-9444 Quality Chinesh Food .

-as, in truth, for Americans-the the Soviet meaning is clear. The Soviet progress in building new

tionists."

has refused.

homes and increasing commodity production while reducing the cost of living is widely acknowledged. This progress could only have been achieved by a country building for peace, not mobilizing for war. For the British worker, who

registers every new arms increase in a cut in his own food ration, the Soviet meaning is clear. The way to the better life, in hope of abandonment of the government's war program and an emulation of the Soviet program of peaceful construction.

WORKERS IN BRITAIN and our country can also appreciate the impact of the Soviet reply to the British claim that it is the "Cominform" which foments all strikes and social disorders."

"Such clumsy methods," the Soviet Union suggested, must have their explanation in the "haste in drafting the (British) note, inasmuch as it is well known that 'strikes and social disorders' occurred not only before our days and before the establishment of the Bureau of Communist and Workers Parties but also long before our generation."

In refuting the similar FBI-type charge that all colonial revolutionary movements are of Soviet con-

ment of the existence in different N. Y. C.

147 Fourth Ave. (Bank Bldg.) Room 319 N Shaffer - Wm. Vogel - GR 7-7553 Hi-Fidelity Radio Phonographs

examined by a competent oculist

UNION SQ.

217 THIRD AVENUE . GB 3-7686 New York 3, N. Y.

OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO.

Sales - Installation - Service

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE

which the British people brought GIRL, share apt. low rent, privacy, tene-labor to power lies only in an ment near Greenwich Village. Box 206, Daily Worker.

> APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED MALE GRAD. STUDENT, seeks congenial man with apt. to share. Pref. Man-hattan. Write Box 213, Daily Worker.

> ROOM WANTED YOUNG WOMAN desires room Manhat-tan preferred, with kitchen privileges. Write Box 212, Daily Worker.

> ROOM TO LET SMALL INSIDE ROOM, suitable for male student, Broadway and 110th St. Write Box 215, Daily Worker.

> > FOR SALE (Appliances)

NEW type "Infra Red" Broiler even. Regularly \$24.95. Spec. \$17.50. Standard Brand Dist. 143 Pourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.) GR 3-7819.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR EXCHANGE WOMAN wishes lessons in business Eng-lish, typewriting, in exchange for lessons in Russian. Write Box 216, Daily Worker.

SERVICES LITT AUTO REPAIRS

BODY AND FENDER SHOP. Tools, tires and batteries, 252 W. 68th St. 3rd floor. TR 7-2554. Ask for Litt or Jerry.

(Printing)

spiratorial origin, the Soviet note declared:

"To accuse the Soviet Coverning of the Soviet Coverning

SOFA \$12-2 chairs \$11-new heavy webbing, relining, springs retied. In your home. Everywhere. Price incl. vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9496.

SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. Reasonable. Furniture re-paired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Com-radely attention. Mornings 9-1. HYacinth

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS moving, storage, all projects, closed vans, low rates. Call Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000, day-night.

IMMIE'S pickup, trucking service, small jobs. Shortest notice. Dependable, reliable. UN 4-7707.

> CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

(For Personal Ads) insertion consec. insert 25e 30c

Minimum charge - 3 tines DEADLINES: For the Daily Worker:

Previous day at 1 p. m.,
For Monday's issue—
Friday 3 p. m.

The (Weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 6

ce Death on 3rd Degree

NEWARK, New Jersey. - The State of New Jersey who beat Buckenmaier to death. vesterday told County Judge Hartshorne it would ask an allwhite jury to decree the death penalty for four Negroes-

Keown admitted, there is no di- ton painter. rect evidence of murder.

Edward Bolds, 26, John Malone, cilessly by Newark cops to sign the judge snapped: "You can't ex-29, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, statements charging one another pect them to hold a pink tea." 24-were among more than 60 Ne- with complicity in the crime. groes rounded up in a mass police In the eight days of the trial, in court that Homicide Detectives raid in Newark's Third Ward last no state witness has identified any Buerle and Norris, together with influence you"—then took a rubber bounds for white persons after July after the murder of Gustav of the defendants as among those Sgt. Kinney, took them to "the hose out of a desk drawer and dark.

three men and a woman-against whom, Assistant Prosecutor Me-Buckenmaier, 51-year-old Irving-

Court-appointed attorneys yes- where:

terday asked Judge Hartshorne to dismiss the indictments.

The three men defendants swore

· Norris took off his coat and did setting-up exercises while mouth, knocking a tooth out. Hartshorne refused. Of refer- Buerle and Kinney slapped and The three men testified this ences to pressure on the defend-The three men testified this ences to pressure on the defend-other two cops stopped, Norris ants during their questioning," hauled off and delivered a "onetwo" to the imprisoned Negro's body.

little room on the fourth floor", worked on the Negro's head for about an hour.

 Buerle punched Forbes in the · Kinney told Forbes to bend

down, then kicked him twice. The Buckenmaier murder and mass police raids produced widespread indignation here last July when Public Safety Director Keenan issued a "curfew" order de-• Norris told Forbes: "We can claring the Third Ward out of

AN EDITORIAL Driscoll's Double Standard

THE GREAT LIBERAL has spoken.

Gov. Driscoll has brushed aside the legalism that is supposed -he says-to prevent a state executive from intervening in court proceedings.

In eight-column headlines, the Governor has just condemned the U. S. Supreme Court. . .

BECAUSE THE COURT, FOR ONCE, HAS REAFFIRMED LABOR'S CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO STRIKE BY OUT-LAWING WISCONSIN'S (AND NEW JERSEY'S) ANTI-STRIKE LAWS.

WHEN THE "CONFESSIONS" beaten out of the Trenton Six were exposed as phony, people all over the world implored Driscoll to end this state's persecution of innocent men by dismissing the frameup indictments which were based completely on those false "confessions."

Driscoll refused-because, he said, it would be "highly improper" for a Governor to "interfere" in court proceedings. This week Driscoll "interfered" with both feel to attack the

court BECAUSE, THIS TIME, THE COURT DECISION WAS FAVORABLE TO LABOR AND THE PEOPLE.

There is a powerful lesson in Driscoll's flipflop. It is a lesson. that can well be learned on the wool strikers' picket lines, which have just been hamstrung by a court injunction. And it is a lesson that will be enacted next in Trenton next Monday, when the state

opens its third attempt to execute the innocent Trenton Six.

NO COURT IS SACRED; the Governor has just proven that. But the people ARE sacred, and so are their democratic rights. The Trenton Six CAN be freed. American labor CAN beat the profiteers' wage freeze. It can't be done by relying on courts, governors, Presidents or wage boards. It can be done through the determined, organized efforts of the people themselves, using their inalienable right to voice their just demands.

If you want to prove that, join Monday's mass delegation to Trenton to tell Driscoll: FREE THE TRENTON SIX!

Mass Plea Monday Seeks Freedom o

TRENTON.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a nationally distributed pamphlet, this week branded New Jersey's persecution of the Trenton Six as "not just outrageous-not just deplorable" but "unbelievable and appalling."

The NAACP blast came as the New Jersey Civil Rights Congress was making final preparations for its mass delegation to Trenton Building Mrs Mitchell and Mrs terizes the Trenton Six case as last- minute appeal to dismiss the McGee will also speak at the meetframeup indictments against the ing. six innocent Negroes.

The delegation will be headed by Mrs. Bessie Mtichell, sister of one of the framed men, and Mrs. Rosalee McGee, wife of Willie Mc-Gee, Mississippi Negro who faces up rage charge.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. McGee will attend the opening of the third trial of the Trenton Six scheduled for 9:30 Monday morning at Mercer County Court House, Broad and Market Sts.

Monday evening Howard Fast noted author and leader of the Washington demonstration against

Monday to see Gov. Driscoll in a Building. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. terizes the Trenton Six case as

trial of the Trenton Six, clearly in- apathy. It did happen here." execution March 20 on a trumped dicates that a second frameup is The six framed men, now be-

men." Moroze lauded the NAACP est.

"appalling even to the National Association for the Advancement Lewis Moroze, state CRC exec- of Colored People, which has hanutive secretary, said: "The ac-dled many a fearful case. It is tion of the new judge, Ralph a story which should arouse every Smalley, and the prosecutor, 'Mario single freedom - loving American Volpe, in the short-lived second out of his, 'It can't happen here'

in the making unless the thous-ginning their fourth year in jail ands of people who wrested the for a murder they did not commit, men from the death house reassert are John McKenzie, Collis Engthemselves to save the innocent lish, Horace Wilson, James Thorpe, Ralph Cooper and McKinley For-

Wool Strikers Firm; N. J. Labor Acts Against Wage Freeze

Jersey labor moved this week to ent unions alike were united in ter Workers, both independent, as protect itself against the govern-their support of the wool strikers. well as both the Passaic and ment's war-bent wage freeze.

ley wool workers, members of the 4 (UE) wired the CIO textile strik- Labor Federation (AFL) mean-CIO Textile Union, held firm in ers that 35,000 New Jersey UE while passed an unanimous resoluspite of a court injunction limiting members "are prepared to assist tion of support to the labor walk-Hird plant in Garfield.

On rapidly widening fronts, New | CIO and progressive independ- Workers and Mine, Mill and Smel James McLeish, president of Essex-West Hudson CIO Councils.

picket lines at the unorganized in any way, shape or form." Sim- out from the defunct Wage Stabiilar pledges came from the Fur lization Board.

The strike of 10,000 Passaic Val- United Electrical Workers District The Essex County Trades and

New Jersey prepared this week, day to bring it to 360. to honor William Z. Foster's 70th Hudson County, with 121 subs. birthday by hitting the top in the pledged 55 more to bring its total New Jersey Worker drive for to 176. Passaic, with 96, with 96,

1,200 new subs and renawals. The drive was slated for a whirlmass sub mobilizations in all coun-ties and climaxed by Foster Birth-subs this weekend to bring its day Parties in Newark, Camden figure to 120. and Toms River.

Guest speaker at the Newark affair, slated for Saturday evening at 516 Clinton St., is Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker.

At press time the sub count stood at 881 throughout the State, just 319 short of the 1,200 mark. County leaders pledged intensive activity to guarantee completion

One three-county organization -Farm-completed its goal of 152 two weeks ago, had 173 at press time and was shooting for an even 200 by Sunday.

Eyes were on big Essex County, which had only 270 subs reported and a pledge of 90 by Sun-

pledged 30 more for a total of 126.

Mercer-which stepped out of wind weekend windup featuring the cellar this week-69 subs-



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

N. J. Profits Strip Wages 7 to 1, CIO Report Shows

NEWARK.-Profits of 10 typical North Jersey industrial corporations have outstripped their workers' wages seven to one since 1945, the Essex-West Hudson CIO Council disclosed this week. Turning a sharp spotlight on cold war profiteering, the CIO declared: "One thing is certain. There-

our economy."

The CIO analysis, based on company reports listed in the cial directories, showed an aver- for Congoleum Nairn, as compared onel, profits up 730 percent, wages age 289 percent leap in profits with a 53 percent paper increase up 48 percent; General Motors, since the end of World War II- for its own workers, to a 822 per- profits up 249 percent, wages up in sharp contrast to a paper wage cent leap for Ronson Mfg. Co.- 31 percent; Westinghouse, profits increase averaging 44 percent for 20 times better than its workers, up 150 percent, wages up 48 perthe same period.

profits were calculated after all riod. taxes had been paid-a "standard" COLD PROFITEERING, not Celanese, profits up 171 percent, gimmick used by corporation econ-improved sales, was the central wages up 53 percent; U. S. Steel, omists—while wage levels were figured before the government had take. The report showed an avertaken its sizable cold-war tax bite. The report showed an avertaken its sizable cold-war tax bite. The report showed an avertaken its sizable cold-war tax bite. The report showed an avertaken its sizable cold-war tax bite. The report showed an avertaken its sizable cold-war tax bite.

is no justice in any system of sta- son CIO executive secretary, point- leap of 289 percent. bilization which freezes wages but ed out that "the disparity between permits price-gouging and profit- profits and wages is actually much eering to run rampant throughout greater" than the 7-to-1 gap shown workers' wages up 41 percent; by the figures.

standard Moody and Poor finan- from a 134 percent net increase who gained only a 41 percent be- cent; Worthington Pump, profits The figures used for company fore-taxes increase in the same pe-up 135 percent, wages up 38 per-

Joel R. Jaconson, Essex-Ets Hud-cent as compared with the profit But don't forget those taxes!

Corporations analyzed were:

Ronson, profits up 822 percent, Koppers, profits up 205 percent, workers' wages up 46 percent; THE PROFIT SPREE ranged Swift, profits up 109 percent, workers' wages up 39 percent; Licent; Congoleum-Nairn, profits up 134 percent, wages up 53 percent;

THE PEOPLE SPEAK OUT

PEACE--758 WAR--54

UNION CITY-Ninety-three percent of Hudson County residents polled by the Hudson Dsipatch are opposed to sending U. S. troops to Europe.

The Dispatch, a conservative daily paper founded in 1874, last week asked its readers, to send in their vote in a "People's Poll" on the question: "Should American land armies be sent to Europe to ward off a possible Communist invasion of the western democracies?"

By Tuesday, 812 readers had responded. The tally

For sending troops-54. Against sending troops-758.

The New York-Harlem Edition Work-Kerlem

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XVI, No. 9 In 2 Sections, Section 1

March 4, 1951 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

'It Shall Not Happen Again'

Save Lives of McGee and Trenton 6!

--- See Page 4 ---



ALBANY GETS BILL TO KILL JOBLESS AID

-See Back Page-

Congratulations to Our Readers

Several weeks ago we warned our readers that The Worker was in serious trouble.

We faced a drop of 28,000 readers as their subscriptions were coming due. This could mean disaster. We told our readers that. And they went to work on the problem.

They made a quick decision. They would not allow the only outstanding newspaper spokesman against war —that means peace when it says it—to die.

They burned up when they heard that Drew Pearson had predicted the paper would go out of existence within 60 days.

Our readers heeded the paper's cry for help. They agreed with us that we—all of us—editors and friends—had taken the paper for granted. They agreed we had to fight for circulation all the time, every week in the year; and that thousands in the country wanted this paper and what it stands for.

This week winds up the first stage of this fight.

And we can report with proper pride, we feel, that

our readers and friends, particularly in New York, as well as out of town like Illinois, New Jersey and Wisconsin, have done a great job. (Other states are still at it, as you will see in the table on Page 6.)

New York increased its quota of 10,000 and, at this writing, has reached 15,000.

The final figures are not all in and will include all subs received by March 6. But they have gone above the 20,000-mark nationally, including many new Daily Worker subs.

And we see the beginnings to establish regular home delivery circulation on an all-year-round basis.

Many states report they have extended their drive for another week to complete the quotas they set for themselves. Next week is the deadline and those states that are still behind expect to come out on top by

There is a big lesson in this circulation fight. It is this: our trust in our fellow-Americans is certainly well

placed. Most who went out for subs discovered that our neighbors are THINKING DEEPLY about the same things we are—PEACE for our sons, brothers, fathers, our nation.

Our Worker crusaders—who wouldn't take No for an answer—discovered that hysterical headlines in the Big Business press CANNOT ERASE THE COMMON SENSE of our neighbors.

The "Red scare" takes its toll here and there, but does not, nor can it, erase the hunger for peace and happiness which could be all America's under a different program.

We shall never forget this lesson we have learned. We know there can be no thought of saving America's sons from the hell of war WITHOUT THE EVERY DAY CRUSADE FOR NEW READERS. We cannot drop that crusade now.

It has just begun.

We say to you all, from the botton of our hearts,

-thanks and congratulations.

DON'T PAY RENT RISE, SAYS LABOR GROUP

- See Back Page -

World Council Outlines 5-Point Plan for Peace Meeting Calls for Big 5 Non-Aggression Pact

By George Lohr

The call of the World Peace Council, which concluded its Berlin meeting Monday, for a Big Five non-aggression pact, expressed in concrete form the yearning for peace that is setting hundreds of millions throughout the world into motion. Meeting for the

first time since its creation at the Second World Peace Congress in Warsaw last November, the council also asked UN to return to its

original task of preserving peace.
PIETRO NENNI, the eloquent and brilliant leader of the Italian Socialist party and the council's vice chairman, listed these points as part of a program submitted to the council which included:

 Withdrawal by UN of its ruling that China acted as an aggressor in China.

· A meeting of the Big Five powers-the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France-on the problems of the Far East.

· A meeting of the Big Fourexcluding China-to bring about the unification and demilitarization of Germany.

· Organization of an international "resistance movement" to oppose rearmament.

· Rejection of the deceitful pretext that the North Atlantic Pact was created to maintain the freedom of nations.

DESPITE EFFORTS to minimize the importance of the coun-strengthening and developing. The council has announced that cil in the commercial press it should be remembered that it rep-countries." resents 80 nations-24 more than In its formal address to UN collected during the next period. are members of UN - and that adopted at Warsaw, the council It remains to be seen whether among its 400 members are many also said that if UN has not as yet Washington will lift its "iron curof the world's leading trade union-fulfilled the great hope placed in tain" to permit this delegation to ists, intellectuals, church representit, it was because "it has been in appear before UN. tatives, leaders of liberation move- fluenced by forces which have disments in colonial and semicolonial regarded the only path to univer- of people of our country look with countries and spokesmen for many sal peace, to the search for general favor upon any proposal that imother mass organizations.



PIETRO NENNI

at present finds no expression ly. through their countries' official

ated-to preserve peace and se-purpose. curity-Nenni said that at present Nenni will lead the delegation it is being used as "an instrument and other members will include of the provocative and aggressive Paul Robeson, Jessie Street from American policy."

THE COUNCIL made it clear peace movement in India. to fullfill, in practice, its duty in power non-aggression pact.

agreement."

Truman Administration was converting the UN charter into a "mere scrap of paper" and the organization itself into "a branch of the White House.'

But much to the chagrin of the war camp, the Berlin meeting made it clear that the peace movement was not going to abandon UN.

PIERRE COT, the former French Minister of Aviation, said that "we take UN seriously and we expect UN to take us serious-

More than that, the council representatives at the United Na- members decided to place its program directly before the United In calling upon UN to fullfill Nations and elected a delegation the function for which it was cre- representing 40 nations for this

Australia, Betty Davies of Britain and Dr. Lal Atal, head of the

from its very foundation that it This group will especially urge will call "upon the United Nations adoption of its proposal for a five

peaceful cooperation between all this request will be backed by millions of signatures that will be

Certain it is that vast numbers plements the intent and purpose They speak for the millions in At this most recent council of the UN charter such as a non-

the world whose desire for peace meeting, Nenni charged that the aggression pact. Take National Peace Poll Next Weekend

Thousands of Americans are voting on an issue that means life or death to millions in this country and the world. They are voting "Yes" or "No" on the peace ballots which the American Peace Crusade has sponsored throughout the country. It asks: "Are you for

bringing our troops back from-Korea and for making peace with THE ORGANIZATION said forwarded to the capital author-China now?"

the peace campaign committees ities then. A weekend mobilization March throughout the land are preparing all-out efforts during the weekend be made a voting booth for peace; March 9 as part of a week-long that every shop and factory gate vest" of this nationwide poll was program that will wind up in serve as a gathering place for the announced by the peace organiza- Washington March 15 in the Peace growing peace sentiment of the Pilgrimage. The ballots will be American people," the Crusade of-

TENANTS' MEETING TO **VOTE ON MEAT BOYCOTT**

prices down will be voted at the State CIO and Liberal Party. giant tenant and consumer rally Many of the tenants at the rally headquarters said there was no to be held at the Golden Gate will be those who travelled to doubt now that many cities from Ballroom 142nd St and I come Albany several weeks ago to make Maine to California will send more Ballroom, 142nd St. and Lenox up the largest delegation ever seen than their quota of delegates. Many Ave., Monday.

6, the boycott is scheduled to begin with 3,500 tenants slated the Tenant Council, said that afto attend the rally carrying its slogan to the far corners of the guaranteeing an attendance of 3,-city. Housewives have been forced 500 tenant-house representatives. to impose an involuntary boycott of meat because of the continued rising prices. Packers and meat and cars to take them to the upretailers have announced the se-rious drop in meat sales because of skyrocketing prices.

City Tenant, Welfare and Con- ing New York State. super Council, the meeting will demand the immediate repeal of the McGoldrick plan which allows landlords to boost rents 15 percent also be demanded.

A 15 percent price rollback betiens, Negro and white. They range from cities like Menifee, Ark., Korean War profit splurge will landlords to boost rents 15 percent also be demanded.

Little Rock, Ark., Monroe Ville,

there since the unemployed new individuals and groups are

Tenants will also demand effec-Organized by the New York tive federal rent controls includ-

The same state of the Same of

es a to surel tell mort on such and tension.

fices announced.

The communities will poll workers in the shops on Friday, March 9, and on the following two days they will engage in house-to-house canvassing.

Enthusiastic preparations for the A week's meat boycott to force Goldrick plan were voiced by the Pilgrimage to Washington are reported everywhere; and the peace The next day, Tuesday, March marches to protest the rent steal. manifesting their desire to par-

prominent individuals.

The new sponsors come from the fields of labor, the church, education and community organiza-Little Rock, Ark., Monroe Ville, beginning March 15.

The end of discrimination in Ala, to the major cities of the Recent protest against the Mc, all house will also be urged, country from coast to coast.

Scanning the News

Lenient to Nazis; Jail for Unionist

THE STATE DEPARTMENT gave a second stay of execution to seven top Nazi war criminals scheduled to hang in Landsberg prison, Germany. The U. S. Supreme Court, which refused to save the seven innocent Martinsville Negroes, is due to get the Nazis' appeal. . . . The American Jewish Congress's national administrative committee called for the repeal of the McCarran Act and warned against the rearming of West Germany.

Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers, was convicted of "contempt" of Congress. He had refused to enswer Un-American Committee questions on the

ground that the Constitution protects him from self-incrimination. Trial Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who refused Emspak bail, is the same judge who a week earlier ordered that contempt charges be dropped against two Chicago gamblers who refused to answer questions of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. . . .

British Prime Minister Attlee defended the decision, which evoked wide British protest, to turn his country's navy over to a U. S. admiral's

JULIUS EMSPAK command. . . . Workers at the Tenessee Coal Co.'s ore mines walked out over the company's stalling on establishment of a job classification system. . . . The South Side Negro Labor Council's conference of several hundred unionists in Chicago called for a nationwide conference in Washington to win a federal FEPC. . . .

The NAACP called on President Truman to fire Millard F. Caldwell, Jr. as chief of civil defense, because of his anti-Negro record while Florida's governor. . . . The Fur Workers Joint Council denounced the arrest for deportation, without bail, of Paul Yuditch, labor editor of the Jewish daily, Morning Freiheit.

Nazi Big Shots Hire Wall Street Lawyer

Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, and Wall Street lawyer, was retained by top Nazi industrialists to fight dismemberment of the I. G. Farben and other Hitler's 'ruste...

The Czechoslovak People's Government charged former foreign minister Vladimir Clementis and others with plotting to restore capitalism and ally the country to the imperialist

The United Electrical Workers defeated a IUE-CIO raiding attempt at Copeland Refriger ator Co., Sydney, O., by a 517-326 vote. . . .

Only eight white soldiers were charged with "misbehaviour before the enemy" to the 60 Negroes so accused, revealed Thurgood Marshall, E. 1. FERSO! NAACP counsel just back from Korea and Japan. The question

as to the reason for the proportion, he said, "remains unanswered."...

\$50 Million for Chiang

President Truman okazed a joint Pentagon-State Department decision to rush \$50 millions in arms to Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan (Formosa). . . . The Communist newspaper Humanite

reported in Paris that Maurice Thorez, party leader, is recovering in Moscow from his stroke of last October. . . .

Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rican Nationalist leader, was sentenced to 10-years in iail after a jury-less trial. The charge was possession and use of arms in connection with last October's pro-independence uprising. He faces further frame-up trials. . . .

When their attempt failed to frame Luther MAURICE THORE? Wright, Negro, on charges that he "raped" his four-year old step-daughter, New York police and the court cooked up an indictment of their victim on third-degree assault charges because 6 ft., 200-lb. cop, Eugene Altschuler claimed Wright hurt his itsy-bitsy finger. Wright, 150 pounds and diabetic, was wounded four times in the neck and beaten by the

The Polish government urged Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Denmark-four small nations which suffered with it from Nazi aggression-to join in a plea for a Big Four parley on West German rearmament. . . .

The Sole Defense Is Peace'

The Moscow newspaper PRAVDA charged that the United Nations staff in New York is dominated by FBI agents and State Department aides. . . . The Norfolk, Va. JOURNAL AND GUIDE, one of the big six Negro weeklies with a national circulation declared editorially that "atomic warfare can be nothing less than catastrophic" and that "the sole defense against it is peace." . . .

The U. S. Board of Parole was accused of discriminatory treatment of the eight remaining jailed members of the "Hollywood Ten." The board has twice turned down the parole requests of the men serving one-year sentences for "contempt" of the Un-American Committee. . . .

Thirty-one prisoners at Louisiana State Prison, Angola, severed the tendons above their heels with razor blades in an effort to halt the brutality of guards who beat them with clubs and water-soaked ropes. . . .

Nevada became the 36th state to ratify the constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to two terms, thus putting the amendment into effect. The amendment specifically exempts the incumbent, President Truman. . . .

Voters in two districts in Michigan nominated Negroes for the state senate in Democratic primaries. . . . Jonathan Thomas, Negro corporal in the U. S. Air Force, was released from a

to the texas Percelegy Come for a log of \$55,000.

Steelworkers Aid

PITTSBURGH.-Among dona-

tions received by the defense

committee for the three Pitts-

burgh Communist Party leaders

on trial for alleged sedition was

\$30 contributed by a group of

steelworkers from the huge U. S. Steel mills in Cary, Ind. The workers sent a letter voicing

their comradely solidarity in

support of Nelson, Onda and

Chairman Pat Cush of the

Committee said: "This collective

donation is a splendid example

of what can be accomplished in

aid of the defense when a group of people work together." The

length of the trial, of which no

one can predict the end, is al-

ready straining the limited re-

sources in spite of the generous

response by our sympathiezrs to

"I hope this example of the

steelworkers will help to rally

our friends throughout the coun-

try to put forth greater efforts

to meet the unavoidably heavy

THE MOST RELIABLE PLACE

TO SEND PARCELS TO RUS-

SIA, ROMANIA and ISRAEL

Duty Prepaid Is Through

391 EASTERN PARKWAY

Brooklyn 16, N. Y

Telephone: MAin 2-177

• LICENSED BY FHE USSR • NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE •

Especially for Medicine

(STREPTOMYCIN)

Takes 4 or 5 days to USSE

expenses of the defense.

the appeals of our committee.

Defense of

Dolsen.

GOV'T DECREES PRICE HIKE AND WAGE FREEZE

cent of the wage level workers ed that until June 30, 1950, if in percent limit, but allow them. He could possibly collect by June 30, had on Jan. 15 1950-more than any cases the escalator "increases stressed however, that the WSB a year ago.

The rest of the letter was a series of "suggestions" to the WSB for "early attention, study and action," to loosen or relax certain secondary provisions to possibly favor some groups of workers with does. and may be wiped out by a labor- within the 10 percent overall alhating Congress when the laws lowance. Johnston said such raises upon which "stabilization" is based should be allowed but in the "form are due for renewal June 30.

Iohnston's "concessions" consist of the following:

The WSB decided that cost-ofliving escalators can go up only not cash. to the point where they reach the

10 percent limit. Johnston suggest- plans not be counted within the 10 February, 1948) counts. They they should let it go. This may plans if they are to meet its apmean a penny or two an hour in proval. certain industries, notably auto. But after June 30, the escalator would depend on what Congress

of a deferred payment plan inwould mean in bonds workers can-

Johnston also proposed welfare

somewhat the allowable figure" prescribe certain limits to those

mandatory order giving effective- proved by the WSB and agreed ness to anything but the 10 per- to by the mill owners. There is would come out of these sugges-tions they are obviously not ex-pected to take effect for months

The WSB had decided that an-cent limit, pointed to the dubious value of even his "suggestions" their standard "for the duration" for "study." They were obviously cannot possibly go higher than it still subject to the whims of the is, unless they break through the employer members on the WSB freeze. and, in the final analysis to those of members of Congress.

ed last October (after nothing since pend on the formula.

Pitts. Communists two or three cents an hour on a cost-of-living escalator if the employers agree to one. They could possibly get the allowable pen-JOHNSTON's failure to issue a sion-welfare plan, if such be ap

The position of the Packinghouse workers is about the same. The 70,000 woolen workers on The cotton workers who have alstead of in cash." That, presumably strike, for example, could possibly ready "exhausted" the entire 10 collect another penny or two an percent limit (after a lapse of nearhour under the formula because ly three years of nothing) can only the nine percent raise they collect- expect some fringes, if they de-

New Soviet Bid for World Peace

(Continued from Page 3) are equal to the strength of their armed forces before World War II in 1939. . . . 2,500,000 men.

Just three of the Atlantic war pact powers, however, Britain, the Union, now have 5,000,000 men under arms, with their forces "continuing to grow rapidly."

Beloved Sister-in-Law and Comrade Three times, the Soviet Union has explored in its quest for peace. proposed a census of armaments Together with the Stalin interhas refused.

The Soviet Union, on the other road to peace. hand, the note asserted, has "effected a fundamental and extensive demobilization of its troops, having demobilized 33 age classes. No one needed an extensive demobilization of the Soviet troops as much as the Soviet Union, since without the returning of millions of demobilized men to the fields and factories the Soviet Union, far from being able to organize an economic advance after the war, would not have been able even to rehabilitate the areas . . . destroyed by the German occupa-

FOR THE BRITISH PEOPLE -as, in truth, for Americans-the the Soviet meaning is clear. The Soviet progress in building new homes and increasing commodity production while reducing the cost of living is widely acknowledged. This progress could only have been achieved by a country building for peace, not mobilizing for war.

tionists."

For the British worker, who registers every new arms increase in a cut in his own food ration, the Soviet meaning is clear. The way to the better life, in hope of which the British people brought GIRL, share apt. low rent, privacy, teneabandonment of the government's war program and an emulation of the Soviet program of peaceful construction.

WORKERS IN BRITAIN and our country can also appreciate the impact of the Soviet reply to the British claim that it is the "Cominform" which foments all "strikes and social disorders."

"Such clumsy methods," the Soviet Union suggested, must have much as it is well known that 'strikes and social disorders' occurred not only before our days and before the establishment of the Bureau of Communist and Workers Parties but also long be-

In refuting the similar FBI-type charge that all colonial revolutionary movements are of Soviet con-

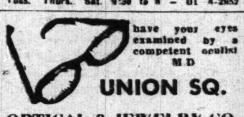
ment of the existence in different N. Y. C.

countries of liberation movements land, air and sea forces combined caused by the oppression of imperialism is just as absurd as it would be absurd to accuse it of the occurrence in the world of earthquakes and times."

The record of the British Gov-U. S. and France, said the Soviet ernment, the Soviet Union de clared, does not permit "full confidence" in its protestations of willingness to establish "lasting improvement" in the two countries' IT IS FUTILE for the pro-war relations. The Soviet desire, nonepropagandists to dismiss the Soviet theless, to enter into such negotiafigures as faked. They have the tions, once more has demonstrated opportunity to put up or shut up. taht it will leave no avanue un-

> IN QUEENS Complete Optical Service Eyes Examined Glasses Vitted

IRVING B. KARP Optometrisi 89-08-164 St. (opp. Macy's) Jamaica Open Mon., Wed., Frl., #:30 A M to # P M



OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO. 147 Fourth Ave. (Bank Bldg.) Room 319 N Shaffer Wm. Vogel - GR 7-75F" Hi-Fidelity Radio Phonographs

Vector Laboratories 217 THIRD AVENUE • GR 3-7686 New York 3, N. Y.

Sales - Installation - Service

and armed forces conducted by view, the Soviet note to Great the United Nations inside the bor- Britain lay bare before the peoples ders of the great powers. Three the guilt of the war-makers and times, the Truman government the proof that their own national interests are to be found on the

> **MORRIS NEWMAN** AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

Made on Premises

Overheated Radiators Cleaned and Repaired 724 E. 11th ST. AL 4-New York City 6694

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE

Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

MALE GRAD. STUDENT, seeks congenial man with apt, to share. Pref. Man-hattan. Write Box 213, Daily Worker. ROOM WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN desires room Manhat tan preferred, with kitchen privileges Write Box 212, Daily Worker.

ROOM TO LET SMALL INSIDE ROOM, suitable for male student, Broadway and 110th St. Write Box 215, Daily Worker.

> FOR SALE (Appliances)

NEW type "Infra Red" Breikr even. Regularly \$24.95. Spec. \$17.50. Standard Brand Dist. 143 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.) GR 3-7819.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR EXCHANGE WOMAN wishes lessons in business English, typewriting, in exchange for lessons in Russian. Write Box 216, Daily Worker. SERVICES

LITT AUTO REPAIRS BODY AND PENDER SHOP. Tools, tires

and batteries, 252 W. 68th St. 3rd floor TR 7-2554. Ask for Litt or Jerry. (Printing)

spiratorial origin, the Soviet note declared:

"To accuse the Soviet Govern
LETTER SERVICE, 151 W. 31st St.

SOPA \$12-2 chairs \$11-new heavy webbing, relining, springs retied. In your home. Everywhere. Price incl. vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9496.

SOPA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. Reasonable. Furniture re-paired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mernings 9-1. HYacinth

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS moving, sterage, all projects, closed vans, low rates. Call Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000, day-night.

JIMMIE'S pickup, trucking service, small jobs. Shortest notice. Dependable, reliable. UN 4-7707.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Weekend For Personal Ads) insertion ... (For Commercial Ads) Six words constitute one line

Minimum charge - 2 tines DEADLINES: For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1 p. m.
For Monday's issue— Friday 8 p. m. The (Weckend) Worker; Previous Wednesday at 6

In Loving Memory of

Ruth Bailin Horowitz

Born, May 5, 1921 Died, March 4, 1949

FAMILY



In Memory of Our

RUTH

Died, March 4, 1949

In Memoriam

Our Beloved Son and Brother

Gerald "WHITEY" Meltzer

Who gave His life on a bomb-

ing mission over Germany.

March 4, 1944

He died as He Lived-

Fighting Fascism

BEA-PHIL-ORRY & ARDEN

BERNIE, HELEN and ELLEN

In Memory of our dear friend GERALD "WHITEY" MELTZER Who gave his life for freedom and a better world THE KLEINS

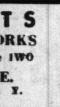
Beloved Nephew

Gerald "WHITEY" Meltzer You gave Your Life so that

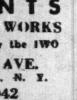
we may have Freedom-That Task shall go on.

ESTHER-BEN-IRENE

WEISS MONUMENTAL WORKS Official Monument Dealer for the IWO 1410 WASHINGTON AVE.



Cor. 170th St., Brons 56. N. Tel. JErome 7-6042



MONUMENTS



SHOPPERS' GI

Drug Sundries

Union Drug Sundries Specializing in Standard Brands

Razor Blades at WHOLESALE PRICES and large variety of Drug Sundries 27 UNION SQUARE, WEST New York, N.Y. AL 5-5654

Electrolysis

IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE to Rid Yourself of Unwanted Hair Forever! Famous experts re-

face, or body. Privacy. Sensational new methods. Quick results. Men also treated. Free consultation. BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS 110 West 34th St. (adj. Saks) Suites 1101-1102 • LO 3-4218

move unwanted hair permanently from

Florists ************ :FLOWERS: AND FRUIT BASKETS O

ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers GR 3-8357 ***********

Insurance

CARL

799 Broadway

JACK R.

For Advertising Info:

Moving and Storage

MOVING • STORAGE

FRANK GIARAMITA 18 E. 7th St. near Srd Ave. GR 7-2457 EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Opticians and Optometrists

UNITY OPTICAL CO 152 FLATBUSH AVE. Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office

ELI ROSS, Optometrist Tel. NEvins 8-9166 DAILY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Records Berliner's Music Shop PAUL ROBESON "Spring Song"

"Give Me Your Hands" "International Brigade Songs" "Six Songs for Democracy" \$3.95

154 Fourth Ave. Open til 10 p.m.

Restaurants

(14th St.)

OR 4-9400

197 SECOND AVENUE Quality Chinese Food

their explanation in the "haste in drafting the (British) note, inas-

fore our generation."

Albany Gets Bill to Ex Kill Jobless Aid

By Michael Singer

ALBANY.-Wall Street's stooges are set to steamroller benefits because of the \$15 weekly a bill through the state legislature that would eliminate un- wage "average." employment benefits for tens of thousands of New York

state's workers and cut Big Business' taxes by many hundred mil- that bosses would "improve" or lized because that week, under the

this Wall Street grab is aimed at firings to receive the special state called average. Such a worker trol of the unemployment insurance reserve, and creating a vast his workers for benefits because army of jobless workers who, the every benefit increase would result sponsors hope, can be used even- in a higher payroll tax, and it opens tually to emasculate union wages the way for even greater company of the measure are: and conditions.

Behind this big bonanza plot are jobless aid. drafters of the Hughes bill were Hughes bill. the Equitable Life Insurance Co.

in a fight against this steal of job-less funds and rising labor protests appear to have stalled the Repub-lican steamroller so far. Sen. business and no benefits eventual-ly for any worker. An employer of four workers who lays off one would have 25 percent of his labor vailing in industry. Hughes, Syracuse Republican, force getting benefits and thereeven indicated a possible revision fore would pay a high payroll tax. accept a non-union job would be if the unions put up greater pres- A company of 1,000 workers summarily deprived of all benefits. sure-but there is no doubt that which fires one worker would have

lative secretary, said today that he doubted "the sincerity" of Republican promises to hold public hear- Street shell game: heads I win, ings. There was no movement, tails you lose. however, on the part of either of Instead of the present formula adjourns.

HERE'S HOW the monopolies earning of \$15 before he is enintend to destroy unemployment titled to jobless aid. If he has 19 insurance in the state:

about \$900 million. Under the ings. Hughes-Brees bill an employer's The CIO-AFL attack on the bill employment benefits are paid to workers who are now entitled to his workers. The fewer benefits benefits will lose their rights to paid to workers, the lower the em- benefits under this scheme." The ployer tax.

Under the present law every bor organizations contend, will deemployer pays the full jobless tax, prive 15 percent or more workers 3 percent of his annual payroll. of benefit privileges for which they The Hughes law would mean paid. In addition, thousands of

OTHER SLAVE labor aspects

efforts to deprive workers of any the giant trusts-General Motors, Aside from the workers, small to accept "any" job at the risk of Standard Oil and the insurance companies, especially those in con- losing his benefits. Skilled workers monopolies. The Worker has it on struction, apparel, restaurant and would be forced to take unskilled good authority that the actual food trades, will be hit by the work at less pay; union workers the lobbyists for Standard Oil and The basic principle of the pro- jo:bs. Big business intends to set posed Hughes bill is low taxes for up a vast scab force in the event The CIO and AFL have joined big companies, high taxes for small of strikes, to discourage skilled

Union workers who refuse to

Wall Street interests are determined to insure that their "pet bill" becomes law at this session.

Harold Garno, state CIO legis
The doubt that their would have only one-tenth of his workers getting unemployment insurance and the Hughes bill sets his tax, therefore, at a very low rate.

Creation of a labor-management "court" to hear labor disputes and impose decisions. This is a move to compulsory arbitration and the virtual application of the court in the court of the court in t labor's right to strike in New York THE HUCHES BILL is a Wall state.

cess of their plan.

other workers will be bereft of all

Workers who are employed for less than a full week will be pena-"streamline" their operations to bill, will be lumped in with nor-Called the Hughes-Brees bill, cut down on payrolls by wholesale mal earnings to arrive at the sodestroying unemployment bene-fits, setting up a big business con-lower payrolls. It means that every ance taxes, will be denied his ben-

> · Changing the unemployment insurance law to compel workers would be forced to take non-union

Already more than 600 civil service workers in the unemployment the major labor groups to mobilize which gears unemployment bene-been fired under the hammertheir membership in a united dem-fits to normal earnings, the Hughes onstration here before the session bill says a worker must have 20 combine. The political machines weeks of employment in a base are working hand in glove with the

NORTHERN RHODESIA'S 37,500 African copper miners won a tremendous victory when their threat to strike forced the Anglo-American copper bosses to grant a wage increase, but do we Americans fully understand the significance of this victory.

Northern Rhodesia is the world's fourth largest copper producing area, and is equalled only by Canada within the British Empire. Since Canadian production is gobbled up by the United States, Rhodesia remains as a major source of copper for Britain. Caught tight in the grip of colonialism, all the copper mined in Rhodesia is taken out of the country, a steal in 1950 of 200,000 tons valued at more than 67 million dollars.

RHODESIAN COPPER MINES are dominated by two groups composed primarily of British capital, but with substantial American investments also present. Morgan directors sit on the top levels of both groups, Morgan is the American banker of these companies, and the entire construction of the Rhodesian mines was supervised by engineers of the Morgan-dominated Newmont Mining Co. on whose board of directors sit Carolina Governor James Byrnes and Lucius Clay.

The very existence of the Northern Rhodesian Mineworkers Union, which now claims a membership of 20,000, is of itself an achievement of the first class. They are in the heart of Africa where it is the "custom" to outlaw unions among Africans, and to break their strikes with machine guns, bayonets and armored cars. In South Africa, for example, 60,000 Rand gold miners were brutally driven back into the mines in 1946 with hundreds killed and wounded. Earlier this year a general strike in Nairobi Kenya, East Africa, was broken only after troops invaded the native sections and with the jailing of one of the strike leaders on a frame-up "sedition" charge and the exiling of the second leading figure.

And not only does this powerful African union exist, but in this struggle it forced the mine owners to negotiate around a table and wrung wage increase from them!

THE MINEWORKERS UNION of North Rhodesia was first formed in 1947, amalgamating four smaller organizations already

functioning.

On Feb. 17 the union accepted an offer of \$30 a year increase, only \$2.50 per month, after first rejecting an offer of \$19.60 per year. And even this offer came only after a strike vote was taken on Jan. 14. This \$2.50 per month represents a wage increase of almost one-fifth, yet it brings their wages up to only \$12.72 per month as compared with \$8.82 which was the wartime scale. This is at a time when copper is booming, with the British price now at \$565 compared to the wartime price of \$340 per ton.

THE 5,000 WHITE WORKERS in the Northern Rhodesia mines receive more than 20 times the wages of the African miners. They average at present \$260 per month, with about half of this coming from a bonus plan which intensifies their alignment with the bosses since it gives them an incentive in further increasing the exploitation of the Africans. Their average wartime earnings was \$127.50 per month.

But this struggle in Rhodesia, like the recent electoral victory period and an "average weekly big corporations to insure the suc- in the Gold Coast and the May Day demonstrations in South Africa, is only a portent of what is yet to come.

weeks of work he gets no benefits At this moment, all jobless aid benefits are pooled in one big trust fund which today amounts to phony "average" of weekly earn-

A rent strike by the city's one million union members tax will depend on how much un-charged that "tens of thousands of was called this week by the United Labor Action Committee in protest against the state legislature's passage of Gov. Dewey's 15 percent rent increase

plan. 20-week requirement, the two ladependent unions and members, inghouse and electrical workers," advised unionists to organize ten- the two said in a statement. ants in their houses "not to pay

March 15.

To back up court and legislative action aimed at forestalling Straus added. the rent steal, the labor committee urged its affiliates to conduct shop meetings before March 15 demanding repeal of the plan and passage of strong federal rent controls.

THE COMMITTEE called a shop stewards meeting at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., Wednesday, March 14 to press the rent strike action and organize against the Truman administration wage freeze.

"Halt the wage robbery," the committee urged the city's union members in announcing the stewards meeting. Committee officials pointed out that increased prices, rents, taxes and war profiteering have ganged up on the wages of workers.

Several thousand stewards, officers and leading rank and file members are expected to attend the conference. Aaron Schneider and Leon Straus, co-chairmen of the labor action committee, said the conference was in line with nationwide labor action against the freeze.

"They're demonstrating this op-

position not only in words but in The Labor Action Committee, deeds, as exemplified by the accomposed of AFL, CIO and in-tions of the railroad, textile, pack-

The walkout of the three labor any requested rent increase." members of the Wage Stabiliza-Landlords were authorized, under tion Board also "coincides with the Dewey plan, to demand 15 an overwhelming sentiment that percent more in rents beginning they should never have functioned on a board set up to institute a wage freeze," Schneider and

> "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" "INTERMEZZO" IRVING P. .. Near 14 "ST. GR.S-6975

44th ST. GALLERY FINE REPRODUCTIONS **CUSTOM MATS** and FRAMES 133 West 44th Street LE 2-3834 Open Daily: 10:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m

"Exciting"-DW "Powerful"-H. Trib new play by PAUL PETERS

213 Eldrige St. (F Train to 2nd Ave.) RESERVATIONS GR 5- 3838 Tickets also at Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St. Special rates for theatre parties



"SHOCKING!" — NEW YORK POST First War Criminal Trials Held by Soviets in Kharkov

44th STREET and 8th AVE.

Doors Open 9:45 A. M.

Tickets Available at Box Office This Saturday and Sunday Evenings March 3rd and 4th - 8:40

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS, Inc., Production of BARNARD RUBIN'S new play

The Candy Story

Directed by DOLPH GREEN

"Pathos, Beauty and Rugged Proletarian Humor" -MIKE GOLD, Daily Worker

Admission: \$1.80, \$1.20, tax incl.

Czechoslovak Workers House

347 EAST 72nd STREET

(Bet. 1st and 2nd Aves.)

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE Call RH 4-9273 for Reservations and Bloc Bookings

The Mational Edition Worker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XVI, No. 9
In 2 Sections, Section 1

March 4, 1951 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

'It Shall Not Happen Again'

Save Lives of McGee and Trenton 6!

--- See Page 4 ---



Government Decrees:

NEW HIKES IN PRICES, OKAY OF WAGE FREEZE

- See Page 3 -

Congratulations to Our Readers

Several weeks ago we warned our readers that The Worker was in serious trouble.

We faced a drop of 28,000 readers as their subscriptions were coming due. This could mean disaster. We told our readers that. And they went to work on the problem,

They made a quick decision. They would not allow the only outstanding newspaper spokesman against war —that means peace when it says it—to die.

They burned up when they heard that Drew Pearson had predicted the paper would go out of existence within 60 days.

Our readers heeded the paper's cry for help. They agreed with us that we-all of us-editors and friends-had taken the paper for granted. They agreed we had to fight for circulation all the time, every week in the year; and that thousands in the country wanted this paper and what it stands for.

This week winds up the first stage of this fight.

And we can report with proper pride, we feel, that

our readers and friends, particularly in New York, as well as out of town like Illinois, New Jersey and Wisconsin, have done a great job. (Other states are still at it, as you will see in the table on Page 6.)

New York increased its quota of 10,000 and, at this writing, has reached 15,000.

The final figures are not all in and will include all subs received by March 6. But they have gone above the 20,000-mark nationally, including many new Daily Worker subs.

And we see the beginnings to establish regular home delivery circulation on an all-year-round basis.

Many states report they have extended their drive for another week to complete the quotas they set for themselves. Next week is the deadline and those states that are still behind expect to come out on top by

There is a big lesson in this circulation fight. It is this: our trust in our fellow Americans is certainly well

placed. Most who went out for subs discovered that our neighbors are THINKING DEEPLY about the same things we are—PEACE for our sons, brothers, fathers, our nation.

Our Worker crusaders—who wouldn't take No for an answer—discovered that hysterical headlines in the Big Business press CANNOT ERASE THE COMMON SENSE of our neighbors.

The "Red scare" takes its toll here and there, but does not, nor can it, erase the hunger for peace and happiness which could be all America's under a different program.

We shall never forget this lesson we have learned. We know there can be no thought of saving America's sons from the hell of war WITHOUT THE EVERY DAY CRUSADE FOR NEW READERS. We cannot drop that crusade now.

It has just begun.

We say to you all, from the botton of our hearts,

-thanks and congratulations.

World Council Outlines 5-Point Plan for Peace Meeting Calls for Big 5 Non-Aggression Pact

By George Lohr

The call of the World Peace Council, which concluded its Berlin meeting Monday, for a Big Five non-aggression pact, expressed in concrete form the yearning for peace that is setting hundreds of millions throughout the world into motion. Meeting for the

first time since its creation at the Second World Peace Congress in Warsaw last November, the council also asked UN to return to its original task of preserving peace.

PIETRO NENNI, the eloquent and brilliant leader of the Italian Socialist party and the council's vice chairman, listed these points as part of a program submitted to the council which included:

 Withdrawal by UN of its ruling that China acted as an aggressor in China.

powers-the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, China and representatives at the United Na-France-on the problems of the Far East.

· A meeting of the Big Fourexcluding China-to bring about ated-to preserve peace and sethe unification and demilitariza- curity-Nenni said that at present and other members will include tion of Germany.

tional "resistance movement" to American policy. oppose rearmament.

· Rejection of the deceitful predom of nations.

mize the importance of the coun-peaceful cooperation between all cil in the commercial press it countries. countries and spokesmen for many agreement." other mass organizations.



PIERRE COT

PIETRO NENNI

the function for which it was cre- purpose. • Organization of an interna- of the provocative and aggressive Australia, Betty Davies of Britain

_THE COUNCIL made it clear text that the North Atlantic Pact from its very foundation that it was created to maintain the free- will call "upon the United Nations power non-aggression pact. to fullfill, in practice, its duty in DESPITE EFFORTS to mini-strengthening and developing

should be remembered that it rep- In its formal address to UN resents 80 nations-24 more than adopted at Warsaw, the council tain" to permit this delegation to are members of UN - and that also said that if UN has not as yet among its 400 members are many fulfilled the great hope placed in of the world's leading trade union- it, it was because "it has been inists, intellectuals, church represen- fluenced by forces which have dis- favor upon any proposal that imtatives, leaders of liberation move- regarded the only path to univerments in colonial and semicolonial sal peace, to the search for general

At this most recent council The decisions and proposals of

"mere scrap of paper" and the organization itself into "a branch of the White House.'

But much to the chagrin of the war camp, the Berlin meeting made it clear that the peace movement was not going to abandon

PIERRE COT, the former French Minister of Aviation, said that "we take UN seriously and we expect UN to take us serious-

. A meeting of the Big Five through their countries' official members decided to place its pro-More than that, the council gram directly before the United Nations and elected a delegation In calling upon UN to fullfill representing 40 nations for this

Nenni will lead the delegation it is being used as "an instrument Paul Robeson, Jessie Street from and Dr. Lal Atal, head of the peace movement in India.

> This group will especially urge adoption of its proposal for a five

> The council has announced that this request will be backed by millions of signatures that will be collected during the next period.

> It remains to be seen whether Washington will lift its "iron curappear before UN.

Certain it is that vast numbers of people of our country look with plements the injent and purpose of the UN charter such as a nonaggression pact.

They speak for the millions in meeting, Nenni charged that the the council deserve the widest cirthe world whose desire for peace Truman Administration was con-culation and discussion because at present finds no expression verting the UN charter into a they show the way to peace.

Scanning the News

Lenient to Nazis; Jail for Unionist

THE STATE DEPARTMENT gave a second stay of execution to seven top Nazi war criminals scheduled to hang in Landsberg prison, Germany. The U. S. Supreme Court, which refused to save the seven innocent Martinsville Negroes, is due to get the Nazis' appeal. . . . The American Jewish Congress's national administrative committee called for the repeal of the McCarran Act and warned against the rearming of West Germany.

Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers, was convicted of "contempt" of Congress. He had refused to answer Un-American Committee questions on the

ground that the Constitution protects him from self-incrimination. Trial Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who refused Emspak bail, is the same judge who a week earlier ordered that contempt charges be dropped against two Chicago gamblers who refused to answer questions of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. . . .

British Prime Minister Attlee defended the lecision, which evoked wide British protest, to turn his country's navy over to a U. S. admiral's

Junios EMSPAK command. . . . Workers at the Tenessee Coal Co.'s ore mines walked out over the company's stalling on establishment of a job classification system. . . . The South Side Negro Labor Council's conference of several hundred unionists in Chicago called for a nationwide conference in Washington to win a federal FEPC. . . .

The NAACP called on President Truman to fire Millard F. Caldwell, Ir. as chief of civil defense, because of his anti-Negro record while Florida's governor. . . . The Fur Workers Joint Council denounced the arrest for deportation, without bail, of Paul Yuditch, labor editor of the Jewish daily, Morning Freiheit.

Nazi Big Shots Hire Wall Street Lawyer

Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, and Wall Street lawyer, was retained by top Nazi industrialists to fight dismemberment of the I. G. Farben and other Hitleria frant. . . .

The Czechoslovak People's Government charged former foreign minister Vladimir Clementis and others with plotting to restore capitalism and ally the country to the imperialist camp. . . .

The United Electrical Workers defeated a IUE-CIO raiding attempt at Copeland Refriger ator Co., Sydney, O., by a 517-326 vote. . . .

Only eight white soldiers were charged with

"misbehaviour before the enemy" to the 60 Negroes so accused, revealed Thurgood Marshall. ** NAACP counsel just back from Korea and Japan. The question as to the reason for the proportion, he said, "remains unan-

\$50 Million for Chiang

swered."...

President Truman okazed a joint Pentagon-State Department decision to rush \$50 millions in arms to Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan (Formosa). . . . The Communist newspaper Humanite

reported in Paris that Maurice Thorez, party leader, is recovering in Moscow from his stroke of last October. . . .

Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rican Nationalist leader, was sentenced to 10-years in iail after a jury-less trial. The charge was possession and use of arms in connection with last October's pro-independence uprising. He faces

When their attempt failed to frame Luther MAURICE THORE? Wright, Negro, on charges that he "raped" his four-year old step-daughter, New York police and the court cooked up an indictment of their victim on third-degree assault charges because 6 ft., 200-lb. cop, Eugene Altschuler claimed Wright hurt his itsy-bitsy finger. Wright, 150 pounds and diabetic, was wounded four times in the neck and beaten by the cops. . . .

further frame-up trials. . . .

The Polish government urged Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Denmark-four small nations which suffered with it from Nazi aggression-to join in a plea for a Big Four parley on West German rearmament. . . .

The Sole Defense Is Peace

The Moscow newspaper PRAVDA charged that the United Nations staff in New York is dominated by FBI agents and State Department aides. . . . The Norfolk, Va. JOURNAL AND GUIDE, one of the big six Negro weeklies with a national circulation declared editorially that "atomic warfare can be nothing less than catastrophic" and that "the sole defense against it is

The U. S. Board of Parole was accused of discriminatory treatment of the eight remaining jailed members of the "Hollywood Ten." The board has twice turned down the parole requests of the men serving one-year sentences for "contempt" of the Un-American Committee. . .

Thirty-one prisoners at Louisiana State Prison, Angola, severed the tendons above their heels with razor blades in an effort to halt the brutality of guards who beat them with clubs and water-soaked ropes. . .

Nevada became the 36th state to ratify the constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to two terms, thus putting the amendment into effect. The amendment specifically exempts the incumbent, President Truman. . . .

Voters in two districts in Michigan nominated Negroes for the state senate in Democratic primaries. . . . Jonathan Thomas, Negro corporal in the U. S. Air Force, was released from a Memphis jail after eyewitnesses testified he'd been beaten by cops for failing to say "sir." Mill and long of bearship mount and configuration was object the

Take National Peace Poll Next Weekend

Thousands of Americans are voting on an issue that means life or death to millions in this country and the world. They are voting "Yes" or "No" on the peace ballots which the American Peace Crusade has sponsored throughout the country. It asks: "Are you for

bringing our troops back from Korea and for making peace with Pilgrimage. The ballots will be Ala., to the major cities of the China now?"

A weekend mobilization March 9 to 11 to gather the "first harvest" of this nationwide poll was announced by the peace organiza-

THE ORGANIZATION said the peace campaign committees fices announced. throughout the land are preparing all-out efforts during the weekend ers in the shops on Friday, March March 9 as part of a week-long program that will wind up in Washington March 15 in the Peace

Atombomb Survivor Demands Peace

TOKYO (ALN).-A letter from Masaru Ueki of Nagasaki, distributed by Rengo News Agency, gives the views of a survivor of the U. S. atombomb attack on that city. "After five and a half years since that terrible atomic bomb exploded over this city," Ueki wrote, memory of the tragedy which be at the Peace Crusade offices con-number of workers arrested as a fell them on that day. But what tains a number of additional spon- result of the recent nationwide is the fact? Even under the hushup sors. At least 100 more sponsors railway strike has risen to 192. of bourgeois journalism, awesome have joined the original list of Workers who participated in the death is creeping upon the atomic some 90 nationally and locally walkout have been picked up in bomb victims. Are the people prominent individuals. other? . . . We must protect our cation and community organiza which lasted four days, was called

forwarded to the capital author- country from coast to coast. ities then.

be made a voting booth for peace; like Dakota Wesleyan University, that every shop and factory gate in Mitchell, S. D. and Carleton serve as a gathering place for the College, Northfield, Minn. growing peace sentiment of the American people," the Crusade of-

The communities will poll work-9, and on the following two days they will engage in house-to-house canvassing.

Pilgrimage to Washington are reported everywhere; and the peace headquarters said there was no doubt now that many cities from new individuals and groups are

manifesting their desire to par-

ticipate in the march.

"the people have been losing the EVERY DAY'S MAIL arriving BUENOS AIRES (ALN).-The

aware of the fact that these vic- The new sponsors come from trial on charges of violating natims are still dying one after an- the fields of labor, the church, edu- tional security laws. The strike, selves from the atomic bomb. Now tions, Negro and white. They range to improve economic conditions,

In addition to the large uni-"We are asking that every home versities, many are from colleges

Groups of all kinds are engaged in the peace activity. This week the American Slav Congress announced enthusiastic response to the peace poll. Members of the American Slav communities are also expressing hot opposition to Enthusiastic preparations for the ballot has been published in the the rearming of Germany. The Slav-American newspapers and magazines and readers are signing it and sending it on to the Slav Maine to California will send more be brought to Washington March than their quota of delegates. Many 15 on the Peace Pilgrimage.

Jail Strikers In Buenos Aires

groups of 15 and 20 and held for is the time to make an appeal to from cities like Menifee, Ark., but drew a vicious attack from dictive entire people that the struggle Houston, Tex., Fort Collins, Colo. tator Juan Peron, who blamed it for peace is the only way to live. Little Rock, Ark., Monroe Ville, on his political opponents.

Communist Party Backs The Worker's Drive for \$200,000

The National Committee of the Communist Party this week appealed to its members to help raise \$200,000 for the Daily Worker and The Worker fund drive to "organize the American people's fight for peace, for democracy, for economic security, and for equal rights for the Negro people."

Pointing out that "poisonous propaganda" of the commercial press, radio, movies and other organs of Big Business are trying to drown out the people's cry for peace, the national committee

statement declared:

"The Daily Worker and The Worker are the only newspapers that day by day report 'the greatest story of our time'-the story of the grass roots sentiments of the American people for peace, for the withdrawal of American troops from Korea, for the outlawing of the atom bomb, for the seating of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations. Only the Daily Worker and The Worker exposes the big lie' that the Socialist Soviet Union 'threatens' the peace of the world, constantly advocating the possibility and necessity of peaceful co-existence and cooperation between Capitalist and Socialist states."

Appealing in national committee, the statement is signed by Gus Hall, Henry Winston, and John Williamson. Deadline for the

fund drive is May 1.

The national committee also appealed to Communists and friends of the Party for a \$175,000 fund drive to meet its own needs for 1951.

It was the Daily Worker and The Worker which roused the people in an effort to prevent the barbarous murder of the Martinsville Seven, "as they are now fighting to save the lives of Willie McGee and the Trenton Six."

"Only these papers presented the side of the railroad workers in the recent railroad strike the Truman Administration so callously smashed," declared the statement. "And today they speak out in support of the striking textile workers, seeking to develop solidarity action in the entire labor movement behind these workers."

Funds are needed by the national committee, it was stressed, "to expand the activities of the Communist Party in the South, and to strengthen working-class solidarity with the Negro people's liberation struggle against Bourbon-Wall Street violence and op-

The money is also needed to fight attacks upon the Party and to expose Truman's "national emergency" decree, and help unfold "a rising movement of struggle against the new burdens placed upon the working people by the rocketing cost of living, the higher taxes, and other brutal affects the growing way economy."

Funds for the Daily Worker and The Worker are to be sent to

50 E. 13th St., New York City, 3, N. Y., and funds for the Communist Party to 35 E. 12th St., New York, N. Y

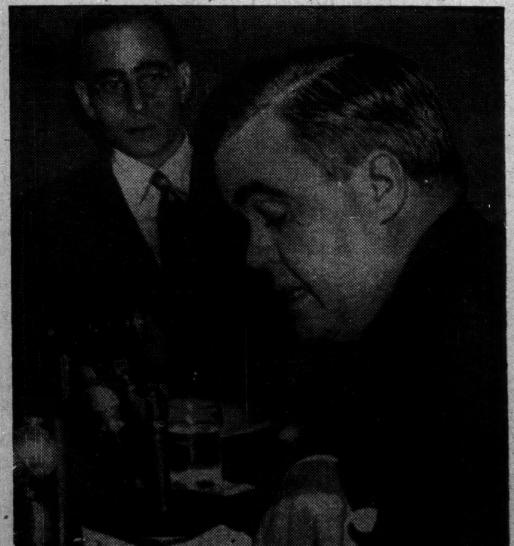
How to Win Friends In Washington

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON. - A young man, whose wife is stenographer at the White House and who is known as an intimate of three directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was able to borrow

The young man is E. Merl affairs.

\$136,500 on his personal notes during 18 months in which his salary amounted to only \$1,900.



E. MERL YOUNG (rear) hears Ross Bohannon, Dallas attorney, testify in Washington that Young offered to get an RFC loan for the Texas Petroleum Corp. for a fee of \$85,000.

New Hike in Prices, Okay of Wage Freeze

By George Morris

Economic Stabilization Director Eric Johnston's approval of the 10 percent wage freeze formula with a request for some possible "relaxations" will offer little relief to millions of workers seeking to catch up with skyrocketing prices.

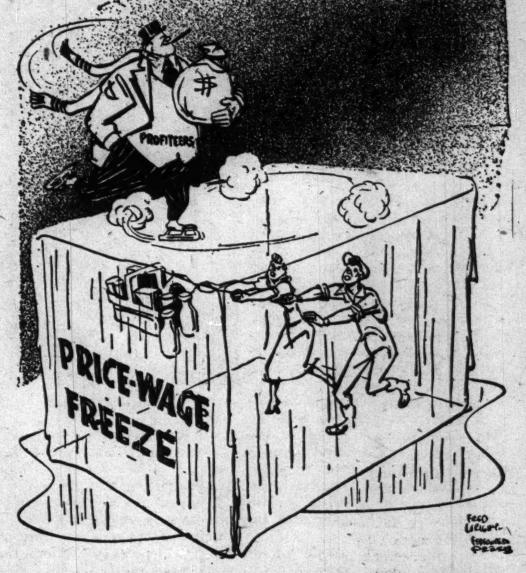
Price Stabilization boss Michael DiSalle's order issued on the same day, signaling price increases all along the line on most of an estimated 200,000 store items will, however, cut more deeply into already shrinking pay envelopes.

Johnston's empty gesture did not bring the three labor representatives back to the Wage Stabilization Board but so infuriated the United Labor Policy Committee of leaders representing 14,000,-000 workers that they decided to continue their boycott of the wage body and cries were even raised for labor to quit all war mobilization bodies.

The cynicism and mockery of the "stabilization" program was well pictured at the news conference at which DiSalle announced his new price order. When a newsman asked him whether the order will result in more price increases than price cuts, DiSalle said he did not know, but added, We have got a pool on that in our office."

That may provide some fun for DiSalle's staff. But it is a grim joke on the millions of small-incomed people who cannot stake the wel-fare of their families on a bet, es-cided to boycott. Its only definite would come out of these suggesthan "rollbacks."

sions in the agency which even favor some groups of workers with



pecially when, as indicated, the bet cided to boycett. Its only definite would come out of these suggesis as risky as a wager on fixed action was an approval of the WSB tions they are obviously not ex-

The rest of the letter was a se- are due for renewal June 30. JOHNSTON'S letter to the ries of "suggestions" to the WSB Johnston's "concessions" consist for "early attention, study and ac-Wage Stabilization Board was in tion," to loosen or relax certain The WSB decided that cost-ofthe main an effort to rebuild illu-secondary provisions to possibly living escalators can go up only

basketball games. Off the record, DiSalle's men frankly tell newsmen they expect more price increases than "rollbacks."

action was an approvided of the process of the wage level workers and may be wiped out by a laborhad on Jan. 15 1950—more than a year ago.

(Continued on Page 7)

USSR Makes New Bid The young man is E. Merl Young, whose phenominal rise to fame and fortune during the last two or three years is a subject of two or three years is a subject

By Robert Friedman

For the second time in as many weeks, the Soviet Union has stretched out its hand for world peace through negotiation. In an official note to the government of Great Britain, the Soviet Union indicted the Labor regime for its war-like acts but, at the same

tions. . . ." The Soviet note, following immediately upon Premier Joseph Stalin's interview with Pravda, wherein he asserted that settlement in the Far East and peace in the world are still attainable, demonstrated anew the deter- ish Government violations of the these facts: Right now, Soviet mined policy of the Soviet Union peace and its treaty obligations to explore every avenue to peace. In the interview, Stalin warned that the Truman-Wall Street imperialists might plunge the world into war if the peoples of the world do not prevent them.

THE NOTE TO BRITAIN, in turn, records the step-by-step departure of the British government from adherence to the Anglo-Soviet Treaty of May, 1942, of mutual assistance and friendship, to "a policy of aggression, a policy of unleashing war."

There on the record, the Soviet

dustry and the Nazi military and itself. working for the "gradual fasciza-tion of Western Germany."

time, expressed readiness to enter into negotiations, to use "all opportunities for improving relating Germany into two and main- East, it also answers the British taining its occupation indefinitely; and U. S. Covernment's stock acfor restoring West German war in- cusation against the Soviet Union

> Huge Soviet armies? The Soviet But not only does the Soviet and soviet armies? The Soviet armies? The Soviet note, replying to the earlier British allegation that the Soviet Union had not demobilized, presented

(Continued on Page 7)

As the State Dep't Sees It

By Alan Max

A meeting of the foreign ministers' deputies to try to work out an agenda for a four-power conference, could be a dangerous thing. It might result in an agreement on an agenda. This would raise the dangerous question of a time and place for the four-power conference. And agreement might be reached on that. We would then be plunged into a conference. And the whole thing might explode into a catastrophic settlement. May Divine Providence guide our footsteps in this perilous members and save us from the brink of peace. It is so say that

'It Shall Not Happen Again'

Save Lives of McGee and Trenton 6!

By Harry Raymond

It shall not happen again! This was the pledge made by democratic Americans everywhere when seven innocent Negro men-the world-famous Martinsville Seven-were put to death on Feb. 2 and 5 in Virginia's electric chair. The charge against the seven

was the trumped-up charge of "rape" of a white woman, the traditional alibi for the hundreds of Dixiecrat legal lynching of Negroes, 51 of which have been committed in the State of Virginia alone.

Now, the State of Mississippi announces it will add another Negro victim to the list. He is Willie McGee, 36, World War II veteran and father of four children. He is scheduled to walk to the chair in Laurel, Miss., at 12:01 a. m., March 20.

Again 'it is the case of a false rape charge, a charge that the state failed to prove during a series of three trials.

WILLIE McGEE was never identified as the alleged attacker of Mrs. Troy Hawkins, the white woman who said a person she thought was a Negro was intimate. with her on the night of Nov. 3, 1945. A police-written "confession" produced after McGee had suffered a month of beatings, torture and sweatbox treatment in a Mississippi jail, have long since been repudiated by McGee.

Four times in five years McGee was ordered to die. Four times he was saved by intervention of the the slower process, as is the case Civil Rights Congress and by mass of the mob killings and official protests from all over America, lynchings of Negroes in the South. from Europe and Asia. Now, for the crime is one and the same. the fifth time, the Mississippi white It is genocide and has been desupremacists have again read his fined as such as by the Allied War death warrant.

Martinsville Seven executions a- laration of Human Rights. fresh in the nation's memory, the battle cry must continue in Mc- MORE AND MORE the legal Gee's behalf in mounting volume: lynching, like that threatening Mc-

It shall not happen again! the death penalty for rape is ap- have shown a slight decline in face plied to Negroes only. No white of vigorous opposition, have not man convicted of this charge has been eliminated, however. McGee ever been executed in these two was thrice threatened by the mob.

a series of acts of torture and violence practiced against the Negro people by a white ruling class. the fact that Derrick was minding lynch system has reached a stage manner when he was killed. paralleling Hitler's racist murder of the Jewish people. Most of the in the South is directed against legal and mob lynchings, regularly Negoro men and women alike. reported in the southern news- One of the most shocking cases in papers, are rooted in charges that recent history the pronouncement this or that Negro man was intimate with a white woman. The victim is either dragged from his home or the local jail and killed by a mob or legally lynched in the official execution chamber after a samed attack against her life. official execution chamber after a armed attack against her life. farce trial.

sale rapidity, as was the case of tinues.



WILLIE McGEE

Criminal Trials at Nuremburg and With the memory of the brutal later by the United Nations Dec-

Gee, is supplanting the system of In Mississippi, as in Virginia, mob lynching. Mob actions, which

And in New York City John Derrick, Negro war veteran, was THE McGEE CASE is one of shot to death by a policeman, and Already in the South the jimcrow his own business in a law-abiding

When the Dixiecrats charge a THIS BRAVE NECRO woman Negro with rape, as in the McGee was saved from Georgia's electric case, they assert he has acted to chair by world-wide protests. She 'pollute" the white race and must is today being persecuted while serving a life sentence. The fight Whether committed with whole- for her complete freedom con-

Hitler's murder of the Jews, or by Legal lynching have become a

more open and obvious part of an official government policy of terror that is increasing side by side with the official federal administration's twin drive toward fascism and war. The legal lynching system is upheld by the legislative branch which refuses to legislate against jimcrow terror. It is allowed to continue by the judicial branch which declines to intervene to save Negro victims of the terror.

Refusal of the U. S. Supreme Court to review the McGee case has placed the federal government's stamp of approval on the planned

legal lynching.
But legal lynching is not peculiar to the South. There is the frame-up murder case against the six Trenton, N. J., Negroes. The second trial of this case is scheduled to get under way Monday, March 5, in an atmosphere of today is preparing for war." violent prejudice against Negroes.

There is the famous case against Charles M. Gordy, Sr., of Detroit. defending his home against illegal search and seizure.

business is WAR and keeping the Mississippi. Negro "in his place."

The Jackson, Miss., Daily News, ministration of Mississippi Cov. warned by the News editor that Fielding L. Wright, stated:

"The big business of the nation mitted to go "unnoticed."



MRS. INGRAM



THE TRENTON SIX as their second trial opened (front, left to right): Collis English, James Thorpe, Horace Wilson (back): Ralph Cooper, McKinley Forrest, John McKenzie.

Addressing itself to the McGee case, the paper declared:

"Any lousy, conscienceless law-This Negro father is charged with yer who seeks to defeat the ends murder for killing an officer while of justice in the Willie McGee case should be branded as a public enemy and treated as such.

Another editorial in the same THE MISSISSIPPI Dixiecrats paper displays the headline "Not who are planning for the fith time Safe from Now On" and warns that to execute Willie McGee have the personal safety of McGee's destated publicly that their chief fenders will not be guaranteed in

A NEGRO EDITOR, who printspokesman for the Dixiecrat ad- ed articles defending McGee, was his past work would not be per-

But these threats aimed at denying due process of law for a Negro citizen, the growing legal lynch terror and the immediate threat of death that hangs over the head of Willie McGee-these are courts to save Willie McGee. the things that must not go unnoticed by the American people and the officials of their government.

The battle cry must be heard throughout the land:

It shall not happen again! President Truman must hear it. Gov. Wright must hear it.

your mayor must hear it.

authority under the Federal Civil groups. Rights Act to order his Attorney General to intervene in McGee's behalf.

LEGAL ACTION to save Mc- to save McGee. Gee will be taken by Civil Rights the U. S. Attorney General to join demanding action. with McGee's attorneys in a final • Circulate the Civil Rights the Federal Civil Rights Act will W. 26 St., New York 10, N. Y. remain nothing more than a scrap | Help organize the righteous inof paper.

Now is the time for action. · Demand that President Tru- be heard. man order his Attorney General It shall not happen again!

to intervene at once in the U. S.



JOHN DERRICK

· Demand that Goy. Fielding Wright, Jackson, Miss., stay the execution and issue a complete pardon to McGee.

 Set up committees everywhere to save Willie McGee. There should be neighborhood committees, trade union committees, Your congressman, your senator, church committees, student committees, committees from fraternal President Truman has direct clubs, political clubs and cultural

· Call on all public officials, your congressmen and senators, urging that they publicly petition President Truman to act at once

· Have your neighbors, fellow Congress lawyers in the federal workers and friends write, wire courts. It is the duty, therefore, of and telephone the White House

appeal to the courts. If the Presi- Congress petition and return the dent fails to order him to do so, petition to CRC headquarters, 23

> dignation of the American people. Wherever you are, let your voice

Willie McGee must not die!

THE MARTINSVILLE SEVEN-MURDERED BY SOUTHERN LYNCH JUSTICE



John Clabon Taylor



Joe Henry Hampton



Francis D. Grayson



Booker T. Millner





James Luther Hairston Howard Lee Hairston Frank Hairston, Jr.

World Communist Parties Hail Foster on Birthday

Communist parties throughout the world greeted William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party of the Unted States, on his 70th birthday, just passed, and hailed his lifelong efforts in behalf of peace, democracy and so-

Cables were received from central committees and general secretaries from the four corners of the earth including the giant working-class bulwark, the Soviet Union, to organizations working in semi-legality. Communists from the Soviet Union, France, China, Puerto Rico, Britain, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Germany, Canada, Norway, Israel, Italy, Venezuela, Poland, Sweden, Hungary, Romania, Denmark Nether-

birthday," wrote the Central Com-mittee of the Communist Party of your land and want to extend to world," said the central committee the Soviet Union, "we extend to the whole world," declared Jac- of Israel, "see in you an outstandyou, veteran of the American revolutionary labor movement, frater-Committee of the Communist appreciating your great contribunal greetings and wishes of good Party of France.

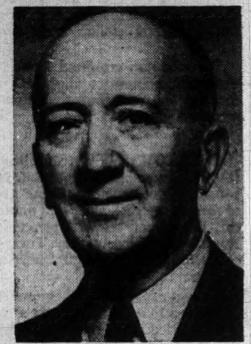
health. We wish you success in "We know," said the Puerto tion to the struggle against the American warmongers for a free. your noble endeavors in defense of Rican CP, "that the North Amer- American warmongers for a free, democracy, peace and the vital ican working class has a common peace-loving America." interests of the working people of eremy-American imperialism. But the United States."

American imperialists who would reace will prevail over the forces drag the whole world down in of war, that the Puerto Rican and bloody conquest to establish a Dixiecrat rule over mankind.

"The people of France know that you have courageously de-

Israel Metal Workers Win

creases averaging 15 percent were for world peace and against agwon by Israeli metal workers in a gression unleashed in Korea by compromise settlement that ended American imperialist aggressors." the strikes and lockouts which had kept most of the nation's metal ITALY'S Communist Party de- Women Stop The strikers also won improved gle, thanks to the theoretical teachsocial conditions estimated by ings and political action of Com- AMSTERDAM (ALN). - Two union leaders at averaging a fin- rade Foster, have enabled the busloads of dockworkers on their ancial gain of 3 percent. The agree- Communist Party of the U. S. to way to Amsterdam port to unload ment brings the wage range up overcome the enemy's infiltration, ammunitions were met by a mass



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

lands and East Midland England. fended the Negro people of Amer-"On the occasion of your 70th ica against the hateful racism

we also know that the time of liberation is near, that the im-Strikes Spread ALL THE GREETINGS lauded perialist forces are losing ground In Indonesia everywhere, that the forces of North American working class are becoming more conscious each day of the historical role they have to

"You celebrate your significant jubilee," said the CP of Czechoslovakia, "at a time when the Communist Party, in spite of persecu-TEL AVIV (ALN).-Wage in- tion and repression is struggling

to an equivalent of \$5.50 to \$9.80 and the provocative actions of the delegation of women who per-

wrote the Central Committee of

the Polish United Workers Party,

"esteems you as a great son of

the American people, an ardent in-

ternationalist and outstanding lead-

er and teacher of the CP, USA, which, brought up in the spirit of

loyalty to the principles of Marx-

ism, fights in difficult conditions

of terror and persecution against

the unleashing of a new war by

American imperialists for peace

From China's Communist Party,

by Foster, succeed in the cause of

strive for peace and a people's

SUMATRA (ALN). - Strikes

against foreign capitalists, especial-

ly Dutch colonialists, are spreading

throughout Indonesia. In the east-

ern part of the island of Sumatra,

over 156,000 agricultural workers

are striking for higher pay and

better working conditions. Over

15,000 textile workers are on strike

in Bandoeng, on the island of Java.

On the same island the workers

of Soerabaja have quit work in

protest against the dismissal of

one of their leaders.

democracy."

and friendship among nations."

SUBSCRIPTION RATED			
(Except Manhattan, Brenx, Canada and Foreign)	Months	@ Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER	8.00	5.75	10.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
THE WORKER		1.80	2.50
	Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER		7.50	14.00
DAILY WORKER	8.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	A STATE OF	1 50	2.50
President-Benjamin J. Davis; Secretary Treasurer	—He	ward C.	Boldt
John Gates	Edite		
	22 CONTROL TO STATE OF	aging E	Hita.
Alan Max		Decision (1998)	CAN THE RESERVE OF THE PARK.
Milton Howard. John Pittman, Howard C. Boldt	Assin	ciate Ed	tors
Rob F. Hall	Wast	ington	Editor
Philip Bart		ral Man	
		Mark Control of the C	The second second second

Counting the Losses

A MAN WHO SHOULD KNOW-General of the Army Omar N. Bradley and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff-has finally revealed the approximate number of our boys involved in the Korean war and it is a figure that must make the nation gasp.

He told a Congressional committee that the number of combat forces of the Army alone, plus miscellaneous troops, totaled 250,000.

Tucked away on the same page of the Tribune was a report that 100,000 casualties have been flown out of Korea since last July.

BRADLEY AND THE OTHER BRASS thought they could win a quick victory through their intervention in Korea and gain for themselves approving pats on the back from their employers, the men in Wall Street.

It didn't work out that way and thousands of our boys will never see the blue sky again. Now the war crowd wants more victims, including 18-year-old lads, to continue the Korean adventure and at the same time try to provoke World War III on the European front as well.

At the same time, the air is rent with great military debates. The Henry Luce crowd of Life, Time and Fortune magazines-tied to the House of Morgan-is going all-out for "preventive" all-out war now. Herbert Hoover argues with reason that land forces will never beat the Soviet Union and China. He is devoted to another method of mass murder-to "pulverize Russia" by air attack.

THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION says it does not want "preventive war" now. In fact, very recently, one of its "big brains," George Kennan, paid lip service to the growing peace sentiment by arguing that all avenues toward international agreement must be pursued.

But this hypocrisy is laid bare in all its shamelessness by the actions of the Truman gang. The White House wants to intensify U.S. intervention in Korea and China. The White House wants a huge U. S. armed force in western Europe. The White House wants air bases all around the world from which to attack the Soviet Union. The White House wants World War III now.

PEACE IS POSSIBLE but not by way of bigger Koreas. The way to peace is by negotiation, as proposed again by the Soviet Union in its last note to Britain. The way to peace is by a four-power conference on German unification and disarmament. The way to peace is by a five-power conference to settle the problems in Asia on a democratic basis. The way to peace is a Big Five-Power non-aggression pact, as proposed by the World Peace Council. The way to peace is by supporting the Peace Pilgrimage on March 15 and America's Peace Poll on bringing our boys home from Korea.

But "Destination Peace" will only be reached if all of us stop looking at the road map and start travelingfull speed ahead.

the message read, "May the Com-munist Party of the USA, headed uniting the people of America to oppose the vicious American aggressors and warmongers, and to

"Communists and all progres-But that is not all. The press reported he later admitted that total U. S. strength in that Asian country was "considerably higher than that."

The New York Herald Tribune estimated that, counting the Navy, Airforce and Marines, a total of "350,000

to 400,000 men" were involved in that area.

Study these figures well. Close to 400,000 fighting men, many of them destined to be added to the number of casualties to be flown out and not counting those who rest forever in the soil of that faraway country.

This is the terrifying balance sheet to date of the war in Korea that was supposed to be, as we were told last summer, merely a minor "police action."

a day. Histadrut, the national labor bourgeoisie, and has made the suaded them to refuse to handle federation, and the Manufacturers vanguard of the American demo- the war cargo. Police were called Association also agreed to begin cratic forces in the struggle against out and attacked both the workers talks on means of increasing prod- imperialism.' and women, wounding many o "The Polish working class," them.

Letters from mine, factory and field

Editor, The Worker: Union member believes in that.

means the imperialist governments Street government which holds which holds colonies in their grip, Puerto Rico in bondage. the governments which promote a Reuther says over and over Western white supremacy cult akin again: "we must arm." But these to Hitler's "Nordic supremacy." | arms are going to Dictator Franco,

Detroit Reuther means the French gov- Dictator Tito, Dictator Chiang Walter Reuther is always talk- ernment, which, with American Kai-shek and the South Korea ing about our country leading "the arms, is killing Viet-Namese people clique which the CIO admits slows free people of the world." I am sure every United Auto Workers fighting to be free. Reuther means the British government, which, But I make bold to say Walter with American arms, is killing Ma-Reuther doesn't really mean "the layans fighting for their freedom. free people of the world." He Reuther means the present Wall

only company unions.

Reuther says "the free people of the world" to deceive the UAW members who REALLY believe in freedom. To say the Wall Streetdominated government is leading "the free people of the world, is mockery and deception.

> Fraternally yours, **UAW** Member

to you. It was a leaflet printed 23rd St.

Editor, The Worker: New York New York and was put out by United States with respect to the While loading a ship on the "The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Korean war. The leaflet also lev-West Side docks one night I found the U. S. of the Port of New York elled many blasts at the Soviet something that might be of interest Longshoremen Post 7095," 505 W. Union and listed various proposals

I'm a Puerto Rican longshore- The leaflet was not there when concerning the situation in Korea. man and I was naturally curious we went out for midnight supper | The thing that made me most to see what was written on this but I found that the hold had been angry was the fact that these propaper in my native language. At flooded with them when we came fessional "veterans" set themselves first I thought it was something back at 1 a.m. They were adleft there by someone in one of the South American ports regularly visited by this ship. I was very much surprised to find that the leaflet was printed right here in workers for the position of the residual residu

and actions of the United Nations Here is a peculiar thing though. from November 1947 to June 1950

Page 6

Wool Strikers Get Zero in Wage Edict

BOSTON.-Woolen workers entered the third week of their strike as the walkout deadline for 200,000 cotton-rayon workers drew close. The big question among the 70,000 merely a "loan" to young. union workers on strike is whether their top leaders will enter into a cheap deal on the

basis of Stabilization Director Eric, Johnston's wage formula or

The woolen mill owners headed rights" speedup clause in the con-

whether the struggle will continue by the American Woolens far from tract that amounts to the reintrofor a 15-cent raise, a real curb on showing a will for a settlement, duction of open shop conditions in subcommittee is not on the trail workloads and a pension-welfare have spelled out their counter de- the industry. The demands of the of anything dishonest or unething mand—a sweeping "management millowners have served to point up cal, but merely "low," questioned the workload issue which for most Rosenbaum closely on Tuesday strikers is as important as wages, concerning his lavish gifts or loans but which the top leaders have so to Young. far sidetracked.

> WOOLEN STRIKERS, who insist that something be done to curb the virtually unrestrained practice of mill owners of increasing workloads and displacing workers by machinery, were amazed to read in their press the text of what American Woolens wants in the new contract.

> The company said that "hiring, and disciplining of employes and the laying off and calling to work of reduction or increase of production and consequently of the working forces, are enxclusive functions of the management and shall not be abridged."

new processes of production and the agency. to change work assignments and erations."

TO THE WORKERS this means baum. clearing the desks a new big push of mechanization, and an increased YOUNG and Rosenbaum were mented that "the very real quesrecent history of the industry. Many point out that a few cents Egypt Women more an hour will have little Demand Vote meaning if the company is to have | CAIRO (ALN). - Thousands of the free hand it wants to liquidate women demonstrated here in their facts as brought out except to re-

wants, American Woolens offered women. The demonstration oca raise of five cents an hour. Under curred outside of Parliament. The loans and lush jobs are not award-Johnston's wage formula it is questionable whether even that small tion presented petitions for the vote cause of the color of their eyes" raise could get WSB approval be- to King Farouk and the premier. as Fulbright commented, cause, together with the 12 cents the workers received last October, union heads. He said the millthe raise would bring the woolen owners will reject the demand for workers 2.6 percent above the 10 a raise of 12 cents hour, pensions percent limit allowed.

after Johnston's letter of approval of the 10 percent wage freeze formula to offer renewal of negotia- ceived a 10 percent raise last Octions on the basis of that order. tober and, under Johnston's for-That, as some union spokesmen mula, would be ineligible for any noted, would even reduce the more. Their only hope is in some earlier five-cent offer.

The woolen manufacturers, issues. meanwhile, had already made the most of the strike to wangle for wool, also place the workload isthemselves some significant price sue along side of wages. The concessions in Washington, partic-speedup drive has been so serious ularly on government orders.

Bedford and Fall River mill owners last Friday. Those negotiations, ussually setting the pattern for the northern millowners, were recessed for a week, But Seabury Stanton, head of the big Hathaway mill and spokesman for the millowners gave little encouragement to the union representatives.

Stanton was "shocked" by the extile Workers Union's "brutal Textile Workers Union's threat to strike" on March 15 and said it was in contrast to the "very high plane of mutual courtesy and understanding" that had existed between the millowners and the

(Continued from Page 3) seph Rosenbaum, an attorney representing concerns which have secured million dollar loans from

Rosenbaum admitted to the Fulbright committee that he paid for the fur coat but that it was

SENATOR William Fulbright (D-Ark), who maintains that his

"You don't want the committee to believe that for no reason at all you handed out these succulent tidbits to Mr. Young?" Fulbright said to Rosenbaum.

To Young the Senator said: "I think it would be highly immoral if you did nothing to recompense Mr. Rosenbaum for all the favors he has done you."

Shortly after Young left RFC, where he was an examiner, he took a job as vice president of the discharging, promoting, demoting Lustron Corporation, a big borrower from RFC, at a salary of \$18,000 a year. At the same time employes in connection with any he was receiving \$10,000 a year from another RFC borrower.

But Lustron went bankrupt and one of Young's next operations was strictly with Rosenbaum. The tronics Co. latter invested \$5,000 in what was that its management "shall have ance Agency and lent it \$11,000. the exclusive right to introduce Young put up \$2,000 sometime was then \$200 a share. new machinery, nef methods and later and was made president of Young paid Rosenbau

But it seemed the only insurworkloads for the purpose of in- ance the agency handled was that suring efficient and economic op- of F. L. Jacobs Company, an RFC borrower whose president, Rex Jacobs, introduced Young to Rosen-

number of looms per worker. This also partners in the Martin Invest-tion in connection with these loans comes after a period of the most ment Company which was formed and loans in general is that obruthless speedup and displacement to raise more than a million dol-vious donations can be concealed of workers by machinery in the lars to finance the Southern Elec-

right to vote and elimination of and influence." In exchange for the clause it discriminatory measures against

and welfare, an annual "productiv-American Woolens lost no time ity raise" and an escalator clause.

> COTTON WORKERS, too, repossible flexibility on the "fringe"

Cotton workers, like those in in the industry that recently, like in Peperell there were a number of wildcat strikes for a limitation THE DEMANDS of the cotton of the workload. They are particworkers-110,000 in the north and ularly interested in the elimination 90,000 in the South-were laid be- of a provision that puts the final fore representatives of the New decision on workload disputes in the hands of an arbitrator.

RFC's William Willett (above), one of five Reconstruction Finance Corporation directors, testified before the Senate sub-committee he had been subjected to "improper influence."

Young was permitted to buy 60 The company further demands known as the Commercial Insur-shares of Martin stock at \$1 a share although its market value

Young paid Rosenbaum \$500 for a half share in an option on the stock of the Atlantic Basin Iron Co. with the privilege of buying the entire stock for \$10,000. Later Young borrowed \$32,000 from the Atlantic Basin Co.

Young also borrowed \$37,000 from the F. L. Jacobs Co.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), comin the guise of loans."

SENATOR FULBRIGHT has not officially nor publicly drawn what little job security workers first public action demanding the iterate that they show "favoritism

Even the average newspaper reader, however, knows that gifts,

They are presumably compensation for service rendered or expected to be rendered.

If they were honest and above board, they would not require this obvious concealment.

In Memory of

RUTH

Beloved Comrade

Died, March 4, 1949

SAM

In Loving Memory of Ruth Bailin Horowitz

Born, May 5, 1921 Died, March 4, 1949

FAMILY

the rice retended and reach



Sub Campaign Report The Box Score for Peace

At the start of The Worker Subscription drive we announced thiry prizes including summer vacations, books and records for the highest sub-getters.

We are again listing the prizes below:

Those elegible for prizes please contact your local Worker Press representative or write THE WORKER, 50 East 13 St., New York, 3, N. Y.

The two first prizes will go to the highest sub getters obtaining more than 100 subscriptions.

The prizes:

prize instead.

To first prizes will be awarded as follows: • To the highest sub-getter living in the New York area: One week's vacation to a summer resort.

 To the highest sub-getter living outside the New York A trip to New York (winner may choose the vacation

THE PRIZES will be awarded to the next five highest sub-getters (minimum of 50 subs are necessary to be eligible): 10-volume set of the writings of Jack London

Or \$25 worth of books, retail price, selected from our Premium book list

Or \$25 worth of recordings (catalogue list price) of the Stinson Distribution Corp.

TEN PRIZES will be awarded to the next ten highest sub-getters (minimum to qualify is 25 subs): \$10 worth of books (retail price) selected from our

Premium Book list, or \$10 worth of recordings (retail price) listed in the catalogues of Stinson Distribution Corp.

TWELVE PRIZES will be awarded to the 12 next highest sub-getters (minimum to qualify is 10 subs):

Premium Book list, or \$5 worth of recordings (retail price) listed in the catalogues of the Stinson Distribution Corp.

\$5 worth of books (retail price) selected from our

| Total subs |

In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. ATTENTION

Those eligible for prizes please contact your local Worker Press Representative or write THE WORKER 50 East 13 Street, New York, 3, N. Y.

		Subs received week of	received in campaign	Percent
STATES	QUOTA	Feb. 20-26	Incl. Feb. 26	of quota
Alabama-MissTenn	75	5	18	. 23.4
California-ArizNev	200	1.	46	23
Connecticut	500	2	196	39.2
Colorado-N. MexWyo.		2 7	53	53
Florida			22	22
Georgia				'
Illinois	2200	376	1914	87
Indiana		3	105	52.5
Iowa-NebKan.	_100	1	15	15 .
Louisiana	50	1	4	8
Maryland-Wash., D.C.	200	11	137	68.5
Michigan	1000	104	433	43.3
Minnesota-N.DS.D.	500	7	165	33
Missouri-Kansas City-K.		13	94	94
Montana-Idaho		13 -	31	62
New England	900	102	511	56.7
New Jersey	1200	20	750	62.5
N. Y. Upstate	1050	59	248	23.6
Manhattan		696	4579	65.4
Bronx		354	2050	58.6
Brooklyn		382	5005	91
Queens	2000	191	1165	58.3
N.CS.C.	100	9	50	50
Ohio-Ky-Wheeling, WVa	1000	75	408	40.8
Oklahoma-Arkansas	25		7	28
Oregon _•			5	16.6
Pennsylvania-Del. (E.)		114	424	35.3
Pennsylvania (West.) _	500	3	33	6.6
Texas	200	1	22	11
Utah	25		6	24
Virginia	50	14	37	74
Washington	50	2	19	38
West Virginia	50	1	8	16
Wisconsin	200	12	139	69
TOTAL	29800	2580	18699	60.2
M 14 11		- C 11		

Next week's table will have a full report which will include The Worker and Daily Worker.

Redbaited Candidates Win in Ford Election

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich. - Progressive candidates who were on trial in United Auto Workers Ford Local 600 on framed charges of being "subservient" to the Communist Party topped the voting in their respective buildings results of the election showed.

Also in the "amazing results" as the daily papers here described them, was the high vote for Joe Hogan, progressive candidate for the presidency against incumbent Carl Stellato and former local president Tommy Thompson. He will fore Stellato in a graph of the respective buildings results of the election showed.

Stellato in the "amazing results" as the respective buildings results of the election showed.

Runoffs also are set in Glass plant, Bardelli versus Roebuck; Ford Parts, D'Agostino versus O'Connell. In Transportation, Glandenes, Stellato supporter was be a cinch to meet Stellato in the finals. Stellato watching the issues face Stellato in a runoff with the re-elected. figures as follows: Stellato, 16,205; Hogan, 9,010; Thompson, 7,784 and T. B. Thompson, 456.

Observers, noting the mush-rooming of support for Hogan in the last stages of the campaign, pointed out that had the campaign for him gotten under way earlier instead of about a week before the balloting, his vote would have been much higher.

The result of the election in the local was seen as evidence of strong dissatisfaction with the fiveyear no - strike contract of the United Auto Workers; antagonism towards the witchhunt trials of the five progressive leaders and support for the peace position expressed particularly by those candidates and their ticket.

Hogan ran on a platform of peace, opposition to speedup, against transfer of plant divisions to other parts of the country; no dues raise and for democracy in the union.

The most dramatic result was the sentiment of the members against redbaiting as shown by the vote for the five whom Stellato put on "trial." He still withheld the verdict of his trial committee as the workers went to the polls.

Four of the five were reelected outright. The fifth, John Gallo, running for recording secretary of the Motor Building topped the vote with 2,012 but must still face James O'Rourke in a runoff.

Nelson Davis, Negro leader of the local, topped all candidates for any office, in the production foundry building, drawing 1,895 for reelection as vice-president.

Of the others among the five, Ed Lock was reelected president of the plastic building; Paul Boatin, president of the motor building, was reelected and Ed Moore, Negro vice-president of the Axle building, was elected-all by absolute majorities.

Vice-president Pat Rice who broke with Stellato and ran on Hogan's ticket was re-elected by a vote of 15,352 as was William Hood, recording secretary, a Negro, who ran on Stellato's ticket and obtained 15,029.

W. G. Grant, financial secretary who ran on Stellato's ticket, drew 13,769 ballots to 9,083 for Virgil Lacey who backed Hogan. They will face each other in a runoff.

Another runoff will be for threeyear trustee between Clarence Saunders, Negro, who ran on the Hogan ticket, getting 8,021, and Adam Klimkowski, Stellato man, who got 8,607.

Building chairman who backed Hogan and were reelected, were Jack Orr, Tool and Die; Alex Simeon, elected in Axle, was backed by Joe Hogan. Other progressives elected building chairman, were Art Speed, Maintenance; Jack Poole, Casting Ma-

Forced into a runoff was Walter Quillico, progressive in the "B" building. He faces Mike Donnelly,

backer of Stellato. In Press Steel, Stellato's man Archie Acciacca was reelected, as were Joe Berry in Miscellaneous, Frank Kinney in Rolling Mill and nual raises based on increased pro-

within several weeks, but before last days of the primary election April 1, when the UAW conven- was forced to drop his well known tion opens in Cleveland. The 78 red-baiting towards the end of the

finals. Stellato watching the issues The final elections will be held and type of campaign of Hogan in

NORTHERN RHODESIA'S 37,500 African copper miners won a tremendous victory when their threat to strike forced the Anglo-American copper bosses to grant a wage increase, but do we Americans fully understand the significance of this victory.

Northern Rhodesia is the world's fourth largest copper producing area, and is equalled only by Canada within the British Empire. Since Canadian production is gobbled up by the United States, Rhodesia remains as a major source of copper for Britain. Caught tight in the grip of colonialism, all the copper mined in Rhodesia is taken out of the country, a steal in 1950 of 200,000 tons valued at more than 67 million dollars.

RHODESIAN COPPER MINES are dominated by two groups composed primarily of British capital, but with substantial American investments also present. Morgan directors sit on the top levels of both groups, Morgan is the American banker of these companies, and the entire construction of the Rhodesian mines was supervised by engineers of the Morgan-dominated Newmont Mining Co. on whose board of directors sit Carolina Governor James Byrnes and

The very existence of the Northern Rhodesian Mineworkers Union, which now claims a membership of 20,000, is of itself an achievement of the first class. They are in the heart of Africa where it is the "eustom" to outlaw unions among Africans, and to break their strikes with machine guns, bayonets and armored cars. In South Africa, for example, 60,000 Rand gold miners were brutally driven back into the mines in 1946 with hundreds killed and wounded. Earlier this year a general strike in Nairobi Kenya, East Africa, was broken only after troops invaded the native sections and with the jailing of one of the strike leaders on a frame-up "sedition" charge and the exiling of the second leading figure.

And not only does this powerful African union exist, but in this struggle it forced the mine owners to negotiate around a table and wrung wage increase from them!

THE MINEWORKERS UNION of North Rhodesia was first formed in 1947, amalgamating four smaller organizations already functioning.

On Feb. 17 the union accepted an offer of \$30 a year increase, only \$2.50 per month, after first rejecting an offer of \$19.60 per year. And even this offer came only after a strike vote was taken on Jan. 14. This \$2.50 per month represents a wage increase of almost one-fifth, yet it brings their wages up to only \$12.72 per month as compared with \$8.82 which was the wartime scale. This is at a time when copper is booming, with the British price now at \$565 compared to the wartime price of \$340 per ton.

THE 5,000 WHITE WORKERS in the Northern Rhodesia mines receive more than 20 times the wages of the African miners. They average at present \$260 per month, with about half of this coming from a bonus plan which intensifies their alignment with the bosses since it gives them an incentive in further increasing the exploitation of the Africans. Their average wartime earnings was \$127.50 per month.

But this struggle in Rhodesia, like the recent electoral victory in the Gold Coast and the May Day demonstrations in South Africa, is only a portent of what is yet to come.

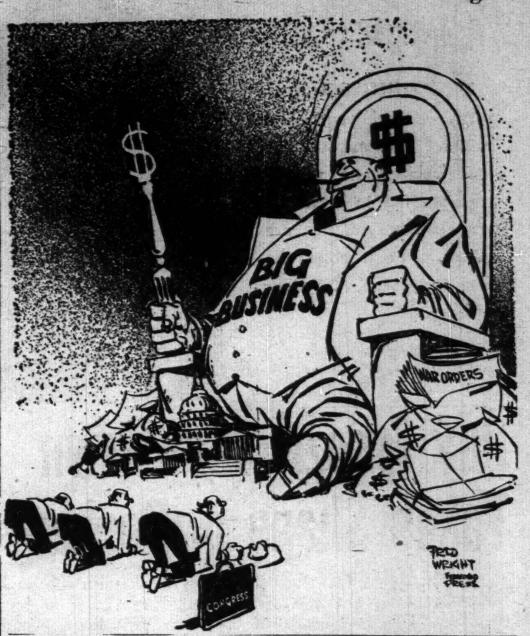
they should let it go. This may Johnston also proposed welfare of members of Congress.

Heading building Joe Morgan, within the 10 percent overall al- mandatory order giving effective- two or three cents an hour on a expect some fringes, if they de-

employer members on the WSB to by the mill owners. There is and, in the final analysis to those only one sure conclusion for them;

ogressive, is in a runoff lowance. Johnston said such raises ness to anything but the 10 per- cost-of-living escalator if the em- pend on the formula. Commence of the mills and the commence of the

plans if they are to meet its ap- the nine percent raise they collect- house workers is about the same. ed last October (after nothing since The cotton workers who have al-February, 1948) counts. They ready "exhausted" the entire 10 Rinaldi, Lincoln Parts. In the Cold ductivity, should also be held Heading building loe Morgan within the 10 percent overall also mandatory order giving effective to issue a could possibly collect by June 30, by three years of nothing) can only



New Soviet Bid for World Peace

(Continued from Page 3) II in 1939. . . . 2,500,000 men.

Just three of the Atlantic war construction. pact powers, however, Britain, the U. S. and France, said the Soviet Union, now have 5,000,000 men our country can also appreciate under arms, with their forces "con- the impact of the Soviet reply to tinuing to grow rapidly."

IT IS FUTILE for the pro-war propagandists to dismiss the Soviet figures as faked. They have the Soviet Union suggested, must have opportunity to put up or shut up. their explanation in the "haste in Three times, the Soviet Union has drafting the (British) note, inasproposed a census of armaments much as it is well known that and armed forces conducted by 'strikes and social disorders' octhe United Nations inside the bor- curred not only before our days ders of the great powers. Three times, the Truman government has refused.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, the note asserted, has "effected a fundamental and extensive demobilization of its troops, having demobilized 33 age classes. No one needed an extensive demobilization of the Soviet troops as much as the Soviet Union, since without the returning of millions of demobilized men to the fields and factories the Soviet Union, far from being able to organize an economic advance after the war, would not have been able even to rehabilitate the areas . . . destroyed by the German occupationists."

the Soviet meaning is clear. The provement" in the two countries' Soviet progress in building new relations. The Soviet desire, nonehomes and increasing commodity theless, to enter into such negotiaproduction while reducing the cost tions, once more has demonstrated of living is widely acknowledged. taht it will leave no avanue un-This progress could only have been explored in its quest for peace.

way to the better life, in hope of road to peace.

which the British people brought land, air and sea forces combined Labor to power, lies only in an are equal to the strength of their abandonment of the government's armed forces before World War war program and an emulation of the Soviet program of peaceful

> WORKERS IN BRITAIN and the British claim that it is the "Cominform" which foments all "strikes and social disorders."

> "Such clumsy methods," the and before the establishment of the Bureau of Communist and Workers Parties but also long before our generation."

In refuting the similar FBI-type charge that all colonial revolutionary movements are of Soviet conspiratorial origin, the Soviet note declared:

"To accuse the Soviet Government of the existence in different countries of liberation movements caused by the oppression of imperialism is just as absurd as it would be absurd to accuse it of the occurrence in the world of earthquakes and times."

The record of the British Covernment, the Soviet Union declared, does not permit "full con-FOR THE BRITISH PEOPLE fidence" in its protestations of as, in truth, for Americans-the willingness to establish "lasting im-

achieved by a country building for peace, not mobilizing for war. Together with the Stalin interview, the Soviet note to Great For the British worker, who Britain lay bare before the peoples registers every new arms increase the guilt of the war-makers and in a cut in his own food ration, the proof that their own national the Soviet meaning is clear. The interests are to be found on the

(Continued from Page 3) any cases the escalator "increases would mean in bonds workers cansomewhat the allowable figure" not cash.

. The WSB had decided that an proval.

|should be allowed but in the "form |cent limit, pointed to the dubious | ployers agree to one. They could to the point where they reach the 10 percent limit. Johnston suggestions at the 110 percent limit. Johnston suggestions at the 20 stead of in cash." That, presumably ed that until June 30, 1950, if in would mean in bonds workers can

But after June 30, the escalator stressed however, that the WSB collect another penny or two an freeze. would depend on what Congress prescribe certain limits to those hour under the formula because The position of the Packing-

their standard "for the duration" mean a penny or two an hour in plans not be counted within the 10 The 70,000 woolen workers on cannot possibly go higher than it certain industries, notably auto. percent limit, but allow them. He strike, for example, could possibly is, unless they break through the



THE CHICAGO stockyards are ringing again with militant demonstrations of the packinghouse workers who are out to break the wage freeze and are preparing militant action behind the slogan, "No Raise" -No Work!"



PITTSBURGH TRIAL OF COMMUNIST LEADERS

tion of the WSB and the wage no price control," the local demanded the abolition of wage control trols and the restoration of "free trols and the restoration of the restoration of the restoration of "free trols and the restoration of the trols and the restoration of recolective bargaining." THE HUGE packing demonstrations here were accompanied by similar actions in St. Paul and Minn., and in Jersey Albert Lea Minn., and in Jersey

PITTSBURGH.-Judge Michael A. Musmanno's self-given reputation as an "expert" on Marxism-Leninism sank lower last week as the "sedition" law trial entered its third month. In rapid succession the prosecutor's chief witness admitted under cross-examina-

It was reported that strike preption that he had failed to read one arations were going ahead in locals Marxist book after another. And asking for the withdrawal of Amerimanno was familiar with the throughout the country. The CIO the judge's biographical data on can troops from Korea. union's strike plans were supple- the life of Lenin became more mented this week by the announce- tawdry than ever when he admitment of the AFL Meat Cutters ted that he had gotten his "information" about Lenin in fascist "sedition" because they belong to

Nelson, chairman of the Commu-On Monday, more than 1,000 nist Party of Western Pennsylworkers at the Swift plant in Evansyille, Ind. staged a half-day of the Collinia atempts to give flavor to his story of an international "conspiracy" by a vary that Lenin was living ganizer in the steel concentration in New York in 1916 yhen he work, and James Dolsen, The "planned the Russian revolution." Worker correspondent and former Musmanno last Aug. 31.

All are accused of violating the fore. Pennsylvania "sedition" law by circulating Marxist books and by

MUSMANNO also asserts that the three defendants are guilty of the Communist Party. He then the right of the people to make a Musmanno is testifying as an tries to link the Party with the "expert" witness against Steve Soviet Union through an imaginary of the existing government," when Communist International. And he

Musmanno gave severa bilization Board to accept "no accompanied UPWA president manager of the Party's bookshop in "sources" for this preposterous in-Pittsburgh, that was raided by vention, which no historian, no matter how hostile, ever told be-

> He first said that he had read ing Lincoln, etc. this story in a paper in fascist Italy in 1924, whose name he could no longer remember.

ten the story from some Communists in Europe in 1924, whose names he could not remember.

LAST WEEK Musmanno told Defense Counsel John T. Mc Ternan that he got his "information" on Lenin from the "world's greatest versity of Italy.

Musmanno was getting the degree of Doctor of Laws in the fascist University of Rome. Fermi was his chief teacher.

manno is proud of his training in the Negro drivers for pickups to less raid on Communist headquar- two Negro drivers. ters and his slanderous red-baiting speeches in Court show that he had learned his fascist "law" les-

after he had admitted to his train- "does not meet with fair play, ing in Rome.

He was trying to find out if Mus-der Wright.

ican tradition of the right to advocate revolutionary changes when a society is outmoded. And he had just asked the Rome graduate whether he had ever read what Abraha mLincoln had to say about revolution when "they grow weary the outburst began.

The judge's outburst lasted for several minutes. In the course of it he said that Lincoln was just speaking "sardonically," he didn't mean what he said. But he was soon screaming so wildly and rapidly that the stenographer could not keep up with him. I could only catch phrases accusing McTernan of "fomenting revolution" by quot-

He next said that he had got-In Suit to End Discrimination

as Prof. Enrico Fermi at the Uninearly 50 Negro drivers of the Yel-PITTSBURGH. - The suit by low Cab Co. against that company and their union-AFL Taxicab This was also in 1924, when Drivers, Local 128-will be heard by Federal Judge Rabe F. Marsh, Jr., Monday at 10 a.m. in Courtroom 4, sixth floor of the Federal Building. Both the firm and the One solid fact emerged from local union are charged with disthis nonsense. That was that Mus-criminatory practices in confining a fascist law school. And his con- the Negro Hill section of the city tempt for civil liberties, in his law- and in the "unfair dismissal" of

A committee of four of the Negro drivers involved sponsored a petition which is being circulated among patrons of the company, The fascist law school graduate calling for a stop to discrimination made one of his wildest outbursts against its Negro drivers. Such disof the trial in less than a half hour crimination, the petition points out, Americanism or the Constitution of McTERNAN was testing the the U. S." The committee consists judge's qualifications as an "ex- of Thomas H. Dargan, Joseph A. pert" on "revolution" at that time. Bliss, Leroy Montague and Lean-

Pay Freeze Showdown Takes Shape in Packing

CHICAGO.-This town rang this week with the packinghouse workers' slogan, "No Raise, No Work!" as huge demonstrations foreshadowed the showdown taking shape in the meat industry.

almost daily in the yards, where trol of wages. workers from each of the packinghouse plants gathered to protest the Armour local demanded abolithe wage freeze.

THE WORKERS carried banners and wore large buttons with the union's strike slogan emblazoned on them.

Meanwhile, the big Armour local here this week asked CIO pres-

DEADLINE

ident Philip Murray to call for a page against the wage freeze.

told Murray to "use your influ- nation to a standstill. ence" to declare such a holiday through the United Labor Com-AFL and railroad brotherhoods.

labor members of the Wage Hta- local leaders and rank-and-filers deal" on a wage freeze formula Ralph Helstein to Washington this which would jeopardize the wage week, seeking an interview with demands of the workers. The wire either Defense Mobilizer Charles to CIO representative Emil Rieve E. Wilson or Economic Stabilizer urged labor members to boycott Eric Johnston.

Noon-hour rallies are being held the WSB and to press for decon-

In a wire to President Truman, freeze. Pointing out that "there is trols and the restoration of "free

City, N. J. Thousands of workers joined in full-day and half-day stoppages in the packing plants there, called for government approval of the 111/2-cent wage increase won from the packers.

approving strike action.

A joint stoppage by the two Italy. nationwide one-day labor stop- unions would involve some 300,-000workers throughout the nation Local president Leon Beverly and bring meat production in the

mittee, which represents the CIO, Evansville, Ind., staged a half-day stoppage.

THE LOCAL also warned the Meanwhile, a delegation of 30

LABOR FIGHTS BACK:

Discuss Strike At Flint Buick

FLINT.-Buick local 599, UAW-1 CIO will hold a special member- First Strike ship meeting to discuss strike action to halt mounting speedup. In 50 Years The GM-UAW contract has a nonstrike clause and runs for five years, but shop beefs that remain unsettled are forcing strike talk by the plant here was closed by the first local union leadership.

to take strike action against speed- workers Union members struck to up came out of a local union mem-speed up provision for a pension bership meeting held Sunday, fund provided in their new con-Feb. 18. Management's ruling that plant cops are to be allowed to tract. hand out penalties to workers for violation of certain shop rules is bitterly resented by the workers.

Management has refused to back For Butchers down on speedup or on the issue of plant cops.

spoke at the membership meeting the Thoroughfare Markets in Westcrease. There are over 10,000 em Pennsylvania for 150 meat cutworking at Buick's.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. - The Manufacturing & Mine Supply Co. strike in the 50 years of its opera-The meeting of the membership tion. Its 40 CIO-United Steel-

\$4.50 Weekly Raise

AFL Meat Cutters Union, Local 424, secured an increase of \$4.50 UAW president Walter Reuther per week in a new contract with ters and butchers.

Steelworkers Aid Defense of Pitts. Communists

PITTSBURGH.-Among donations received by the defense committee for the three Pittsburgh Communist Party leaders on trial for alleged sedition was \$30 contributed by a group of steelworkers from the huge U.S. Steel mills in Gary, Ind. The workers sent a letter voicing their comradely solidarity in support of Nelson, Onda and Dolsen.

Chairman Pat Cush of the Committee said: "This collective donation is a splendid example of what can be accomplished in aid of the defense when a group of people work together." The length of the trial, of which no one can predict the end, is already straining the limited resources in spite of the generous response by our sympathiezrs to the appeals of our committee.

"I hope this example of the steelworkers will help to rally our friends throughout the country to put forth greater efforts to meet the unavoidably heavy expenses of the defense."

The Worker Magazine

SUNDAY

MARCH 4, 1951

SECTION 2

They See Behind the 'Fix'

Trying to make the youth see the basketball players as the chief villains doesn't go over. The students think the thing out for themselves and refuse to go along with the "official" humbug.

By LESTER RODNEY

A REMARKABLE thing took place on the campuses of New York's colleges as a reaction to the wild press and radio hullabaloo over the basketball "fixes" in Madison Square Carden. It was quite the opposite result than that interded.

A group of young Negro and white basketball players were trapped into a sorry deal with the rotten gambling and racketeering elements that are allowed to fester all through the city's life.

The Police Department, which has cynically protected these gambling vermin all through the years, cracked down on the young players as District Attornew Hogan started to follow Tom Dewey's formula for political success—roughing up the little guys and leaving the big shots thrive.

The college presidents who happily grabbed the money earned for them by the unpaid young basketball stars, jumped on the youngsters with both feet, throwing them out of school.

The papers did their part in trying to divert the growing restlessness of the nation's youth, which is told has nothing ahead but years of militarization and war. They ran big pictures of the "culprits" at the stern bar of justice, prominently featuring, of course, the Negro players involved.

The Set-Up Didn't Work

It was a swell setup for a little lynching bee. The revulsion of the student bodies at CCNY and Long Island University was to be channelled not against the official rottenness and corruption and hyprocrisy that beats ceaselessly against their essential decency, but against a handful of victims from out of their own ranks! They were to become "cynical," give up on their fine inter-racial basketball teams, think that they themselves were really corrupt.

It didn't work!

One night after the Hearst Journal American wrote that the reaction of the students was not one of sympathy for the fallen players, but of "cold fury," the largest crowd of CCNY students to ever see a game in the Garden turned out for the game with Lafavette. And prominently displayed were big signs reading, "JAIL THE GAMBLERS, REINSTATE ROMAN, ROTH AND WARNER."

Sure, they were stunned and heart-sick at the revelation of "fixed" games, but had resolutely rejected the official humbug which labelled their school-mates as the "arch criminals." They had demonstrated once again that the young of our land can meet the incessant barrage of lies and distortion that pours



out of the press, radio and "official" sources, and think for themselves!

Were the Negro players singled out for big pictures as criminals? Were white supremacist colleges like South Carolina hurriedly saying they wanted no more of playing New York? The biggest ovation of the night poured forth for Floyd Layne, CCNY's Negro star who had been promtly elected captain of the new team after the scandal broke!

With the press deliberately fingering the Negro players as the arch-criminals, the students instinctively realized that there was the old jimcrow rottenness at work.

Were they disgusted with the whole idea of playing basketball? Were they hopelessly cynical about themselves and their future now, of the future of clean, peaceful living and democratic sports? Well, the Herald Tribune ran a picture of the Garden after that historic game. The caption read, "Empty Seats as CCNY Returns to Garden." Underneath a shot of empty rows of expensive seats downstairs, were the words, "Only 7,493 fans were on hand at Madison Square Carden last night when City beat Lafayette 67-48." What they DID NOT say in that caption was that a record number of 3,297 student tickets were sold on the campus for this demonstration, that both balconies were jam packed with CCNY students as never before, not even for the Grand Slam Tournament champions of the previous season! The students are drawing some further conclusions about the honesty of the press.

Was the name of their school being maligned? Were they supposed to play the part assigned to them, cringing and shaking their heads cynically in the style of the wordy and pompous editorials in the papers?

Out into the New York night they poured, and proudly down Broadway they marched, boy and girl, Negro and white, shouting their defiance to the defamers of the school, letting Times Square echo to the "Allegaroo" cheer.

Back on the campus the "thinking through" process continued. A whirlwind campaign began to reinstate the three suspended CCNY players as students. The CCNY president, Dr. Wright, the man who rails at progressive teachers, forbids peace movements and retains the proven anti-Semitic, anti-Negro professors Knickerbocker and Davis, let it be known that he was opposed to any movement for reinstatement of Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth. The movement grew stronger! The students could not be turned against each other. While realizing that the trio had made a mistake, they instinctively revolted against the hypocrisy of making the victims the real criminals, rather than the whole corrupt, commercialized "grab yours" atmosphere.

At Long Island University over in Brooklyn, the same story was being told.

Here the Board of Trustees had reacted with a sweeping decree ending all sports competition for the university. Inside of two days the vast majority of the student body had signed petitions demanding the sports life be resumed.

'Put the Blame Where It Belongs'

Here too the attempt to castigate the fallen players, Sherman White, Leroy Smith and Adolph Bigos, as arch criminals, failed. Their trio had been lured into a deal to "shave the points" on four Garden games this year. They won all four of the games, were, in fact, unbeaten on the Garden floor. Then they revolted against the gambler and said they were through. He sent orders to "shave the points" on a fifth game, against Duquesne, and they answered "nothing doing, no more of this." In the face of dire threats, they went out on the Carden floor and trounced the strong Duquesne team by 32 points. The angry trio of White, Smith and Bigos alone scored more than the entire opposing team.

"What did they do so terrible?" was the expression most commonly heard at the school, "Everybody makes money on them, they took a little bit of it, not even to lose the games, now they haven't even got the money and they are branded for life as terrible criminals.

(Continued on Magazine Page 6)

International Women's Day

Feature articles will be found on Pages 4 and 5 and on Women Today Page

I Saw New China

A young American describes her 40-day trip through China. The author is a leader of the Labor Youth League.

By SELMA WEISS

ON September 11, 1950, a delegation of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, headed by Enrico Boccara, who was then the W.F.D.Y. General Secretary, arrived in China at the invitation of the All-China Federation of Democratic Youth and the Central Committee of the New Democratic Youth League of China.

From the very moment the proposal to visit China was initiated, the World Federation of Democratic Youth recognized it as a source of strength in the fight for peace. The so-called "miracle" of the century had occurred. Four hundred and seventy-five million people had been liberated. Four hundred and seventy-five million people had joined the mighty camp for peace. On October 1, 1949, the people of China were freed from imperialist exploitation and feudal oppression.

In all, we were 42 youth leaders from 32 countries representing 70 million organized democratic youth all over the world. There were representatives from the heroic Socialist youth of the Soviet Union, and the Eastern European democracies like Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Rumania. Youth leaders came from the fighting fronts of Korea and Viet-Nam as well as Burma, Indonesia and Africa, There were youth from Latin-America, from Brazil and Cuba, and rfom England, France, Italy and the United States.

Coming from four corners of the earth, we were diverse in color, speech and conviction but we were joined in one common struggle for a lasting world peace and happiness for youth. We were all eager to learn about the vast country, China, the rich revolutionary struggles of its people and its culture. We were all eager to bring greetings from the youth of our countries and thereby to cement close friendship and solidarity between the Chinese youth and the democratic youth of the world.

U.S. Planes Bomb

Chinese Cities

We entered China at a moment when the threat of another war was increasing. MacArthur's forces were driving into Korea; his bombers were ruthlessly destroying the homes of the people and carrying out mass murder. We saw the deep anger of the Chinese people when U. S. planes pirated the Chinese border, strafing buildings, railway stations and trains in Linking, Antung and other places in the Northeast.

The Chinese youth, like one, confidently said, "If they dare to invade our territory and threaten our lives they will be defeated, for we have long since learned that American imperialism is nothing but a paper tiger. Should they spread the war by armed aggression, we know how to defend ourselves."

The length of our visit and arrangements for a program of activities far exceeded our expectations. In 40 days we visited 18 major cities and were welcomed by the youth and people of 30 cities and towns along the way. We spoke to 1,112,000 youth in 16 provinces. We started at the border of Northeast China and for two weeks we visited the large cities of the Northeast formerly known as Manchuria, occupied for 14 years by the Japanese warlords. We visited cities like Tsitsi Har, Harbin, Changchun, Mukden and Dairen.

We then traveled south and saw the port city of Tientsin and from there 學的試了

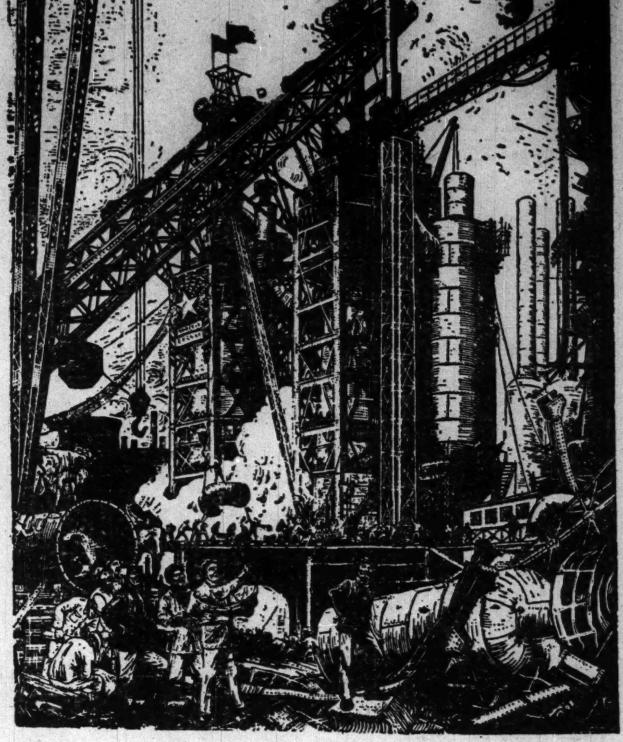
went to Peking the capital of China, and participated in many varied activities for one week. We were given a place of honor at the Tien An Men (the Gates of Heavenly Peace), the Red Square of Peking, to see the parade on the first anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic. From here we traveled to Shanghai, famous international port and commercial center. The delegation then divided into two groups and went to the furthermost points of China. One group visited Nanking and Hangchow, while the other went to Canton, which is near the South China Sea, and to the city of Hankow.

Glimpse of Unlimited Wealth

As we traveled over the vast land of China, we got a glimpse of China's unlimited wealth buried in its immense and beautiful land. Many parts of China are rich in natural resources, such as coal and ore, still undeveloped as a result of hundreds of years of oppression. Mile after mile of land stretched before us in different hues of green and gold. Mountainlike green mounds could be seen from a distance with clumps of trees adding to the scenic beauty.

We spoke with workers in fifteen factories, all energetically producing machine tools, various metals and textiles. We saw how enthusiastically the students study as they prepare themselves for the future. We passed through the class rooms and spoke to students and professors in 18 universities, technical schools, middle and elementary schools. Peasants in four villages proudly showed us their achievements; what they had produced since land reform. They proudly presented us with the products they grow-peanuts, cotton, apples and grapes. One very large tractor station which serves as a school to train tractor drivers, kept us occupied for an entire day. We saw the healthy bronzed men and women working the land near the station.

Everywhere we felt the boundless enthusiasm and spirit of the young people which caught hold among the entire population. When we arrived in a city or village we would find the streets and paths lined with the inhabitants, young people and older folks, many with babies in arms, surging forward to see us, grabbing our hands and shouting, "Peace." In the city of Harbin, the workers produced six days' work in five, and de-



THE ANSHAN STEEL MILL AFTER IT WAS RESTORED

woodcut by Liu Hwa

clared the sixth day a holiday, the day of our coming. Eight hundred thousand people celebrated a day of international solidarity.

For months in advance, extensive activities were conducted in preparation for the delegation. These activities took place primarily through the initiative and leadership of the New Democratic Youth League and the All-China Youth Federation. They took the World Federation of Democratic Youth delegation as a very solemn and serious task.

All the activities gave expression to the real meaning and significance of international youth unity. First of all, a widespread campaign on the WFDYthe program and activities—was taken into factories, schools, villages, communities, trade unions and among government cadres. We saw the numerous pieces of documented material which was specially printed for wide circulation among Chinese youth.

A worker in a machine shop in Mukden proudly showed us their bulletin board on the WFDY. In a technical school in Harbin the students pointed to posters which they themselves made, giving the history of the WFDY, all like one, showed the slogan, "Youth United for Lasting Peace."

But this wasn't all. In the months of July and August the Chinese youth actively engaged in the collection of signatures to the Stockholm Appeal. In the nation's capital, Peking, almost every single student responded to the Peace Appeal. King Tsui, a girl student in the

first provincial middle school of Kirin, wrote on the Stockholm Appeal on behalf of all her schoolmates, "We want peace. If American imperialism dares to provoke a new aggressive war in China, we shall follow the example of the Soviet heroine, Zoya, and devote ourselves to defending our Fatherland." Thousands of Chinese youth visited the countrysides talking to the peasants in the fairs and markets, patiently explaining the meaning of the Appeal. For example, in a village of 2200 people, 2100 villagers signed the Appeal. Students returned from villages with pieces of silk which bore the names of peasants. In some instances we could see the fingerprints where they could not place their signatures.

Animated by Spirit of Liberation

The youth of China measured largely in the enthusiastic and ready response of the people as a whole to the Peace Appeal. The youth of China again demonstrated their determination and strength to expose war and defend peace. Such activities were a part of their preparations for the delegation and from this they helped to develop a better understanding of patriotism and internationalism among millions of China's youth.

Everywhere, the workers enthusiastically showed us their labor for peace. Upon our arrival in Harbin, a large railway center in the Northeast, we were greeted by thousands of people, among them many railway workers. They expressed their deep appreciation of the delegation's visit by completing, on the previous day, the repair of an extra locomotive, an extra freight car, and an extra passenger car over their normal record. In many places scheduled records were broken and production surpassed the norm.

At the Harbin University of Industry, the students told us stories about how they were speeding their record of progress in preparing to become engineers, electricians and machinists.

All the youth of China ring out as one, "We are liberated. We are building a happy future." There is no feeling greater than the experience of liberation itself. With intense feeling they looked at us and asked us to tell the youth of our countries what we saw in China. In the hundreds and thousands, China's youth are rejoicing their great victory through dance and song. Their favorite song "Union Is Strength" has become a symbol of the victory of China's youth in their struggle.

(Continued in Monday's Daily Worker)



STUDYING IN A VILLAGE IN THE WINTER

woodcut by Yen Han

Where Your Day's Labor Goes

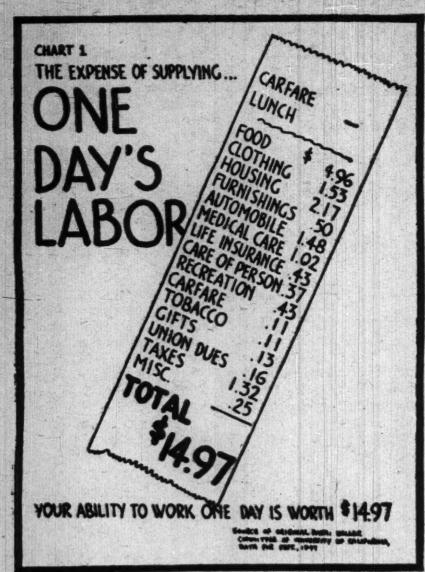


CHART I

What did it cost you to supply one day's labor? A typical manufacturing worker, you, for instance, gets up and goes to work. How much does it cost you to work one day?

A worker needs three square meals a day. Sleep at night-that means shelter. The boss doesn't expect you to show up naked-that means clothing. Many employers think workers should not get married and have children, but we think they should. In fact, unless workers marry and have at least two children, the labor force would disappear within a couple of generations.

Chart I shows the proper cost of a minimum standard of health and decency for an average wage earner's family of man, wife, boy aged 13, and girl aged eight. This is in accordance with the standards of the Heller Committee for Research in Social Economics, University of California, as of September, 1947.

This was the full cost of getting to the plant in the morning ready to do a day's work. In the U.S. of 1947 it cost \$14.97-provided you worked steadily, five days a week, and 52 weeks in the year.

Although we use the Heller Budget as a measure of the full cost of supplying one day's labor, we recognize that it is not really adequate. For instance, it allows nothing for savings. And although we use it thus, we do not think any union ought to consider this as a ceiling on what they can get. This will become very clear when we show what is produced in one day's labor.

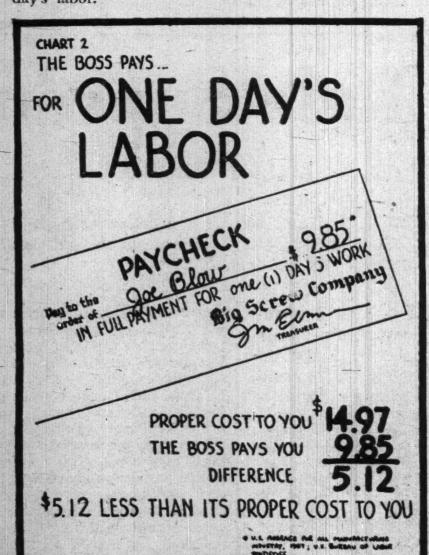


CHART II

What did the boss pay you for one day's labor? He pays you \$9.85-or \$5.12 less than its proper cost to you. Were it not for unions, it would be far less than this. Behind the growth of unions-and strikes -has been the never-ending fight to get the full value of our labor power—what we call "an American standard of living." American industry does not pay workers the value of their labor power. This is why, as we shall see later, most workers are continually falling into debt, because American industry does not pay them enough to meet all the expenses of providing their daily labor.

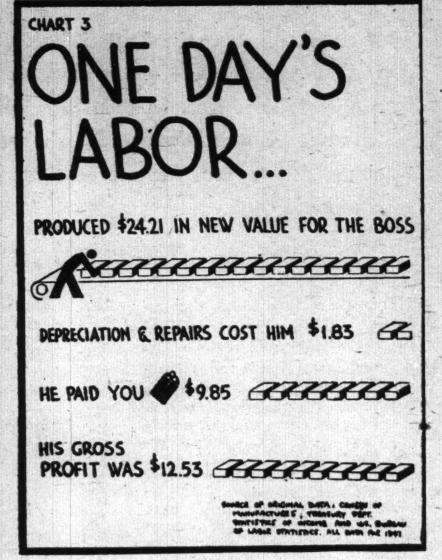


CHART III

What did the company get from your one day's

Each day you produce \$24.21 in what the Census of Manufactures calls "value added by manufacture." We could call it "value added to the raw material by manufacturing work."

First let's put aside \$1.83 of the day's output which represents wear and tear, and repairs on tools, etc. He paid you \$9.85. So, his gross profit was \$12.53.

If you were paid in the commodities you producefor each four you got, the boss would get five.

Or you could take the eight hours in your one day's labor and divide it. You got the value produced in the first 31/2 hours-and the boss got the value pro-

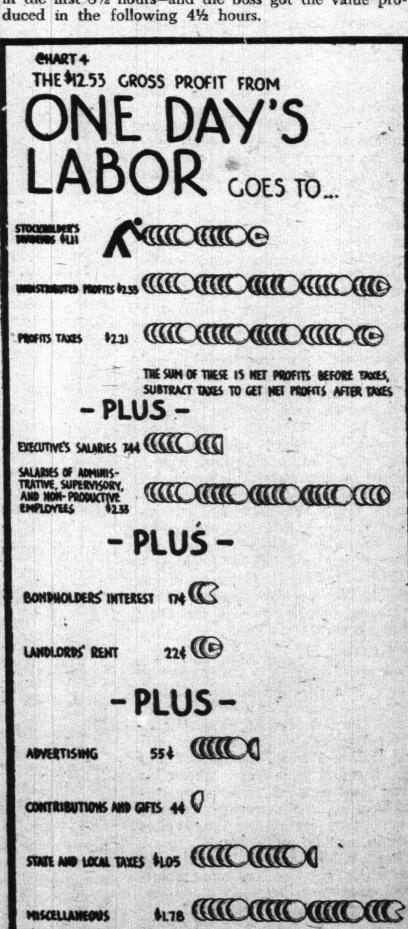


CHART IV

Who got the gross profit from your one day's labor? Nowadays, the profits that go directly into the pocket of the boss or the stockholders are only a small

THE PARTY OF THE P

part of the total gross profits. It's what the boss calls "net profit after taxes." The stockholders received \$1.11 from your one-day's labor in the form of divi-

Over twice this much, \$233, was taken by the boss and sunk back into the business. They call this "undistributed profits." Add them together and this \$3.44 from each day's labor is the great single source of new capital which builds the machines and factories in this country.

This is what the employer usually admits are his profits. But profits taxes obviously come from profits, too. This amounted to \$2.21-thus making profits before taxes \$5.65.

The employer says that this is his profits-and no more. But is this so? What about the remainder of the gross profit? Who got that?

Now the boss may use part of his gross profit to pay himself a handsome salary as an executive-or he may hire executives, so he can play golf. And depending on how big the company is, more or less administrative and supervisory employes.

Nor is this all.

Some of the gross profit (17c) goes to bondholders in the form of interest-and some (22c) to the landlords in the form of rent. Thus, the profits of American industry go to all segments of the monied classes.

The boss uses 55 cents of the gross profits for advertising.

And a little bit of the gross profits (4 cents) is used by the boss to support outfits like NAM and similar employer associations, or perhaps is used for contributions to one or both of the major political parties.

A good share of the gross profit from each day's labor goes to support the government; \$2.21 in the form of corporate profits taxes to the Federal Government and \$1.05 to the state and local governments. generally in the form of property and business taxes.

In addition to this, our worker pays taxes himself, out of his own pay. Add this 91 cents per day paid directly to the government in the form of withholding tax and the grand total comes to \$4.17 from each day's work. And this doesn't include the host of indirect excise taxes and both direct and indirect state and local taxes which cut deeply into the worker's pay envelope. Thus, directly and indirectly, the worker's labor carries the main burden of all government.

CHART 5

U.S. MANUFACTURING COMPANIES RECEIVED ...

FIGURING IT THE WAY THE EMPLOYER USUALLY RECKONS PROFITS - THEY RECEIVED ...

DOMOTION 418 IN PROFITS BEFORE TAXES 354 1100 IN PROFITS AFTER TAXES

CHART V

How much profit is \$12.53 from each day's labor? As a worker, what you're interested in is the pay for your labor-as compared to the profits which the boss gets from your labor.

Looking at is this way-for each dollar paid you in wages, U. S. manufacturing industry received \$1.27 in gross profits.

"Net profits before taxes," which is only a part of total gross profits, came to 57 cents for each dollar paid you in wages. This is a key figure-for wage in-

creases come from profits before taxes. And net profits after taxes amounted to 35 cents for each dollar paid you in wages. This does not mean that a 35 percent wage increase was the maximum U. S. industry could afford in 1947. They could have paid

a 35 percent wage increase and still have made substantial profit. How much profit is \$12.53 to the boss? The boss is interested only in profits as compared

to his investment. Looking at it in this way, he received 46 cents in gross profits for each dollar he invested. His real rate of profit is therefore 46 percent.

But he never admits this. He says that his profit is only a little part of his gross profit. But even according to his own critteria, "net profits before taxe" (Continued on Page 6)

The text and churts are from a pamphlet —The Economics of One Day's Labor—prepared by the Research Department of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

别自身进行的 原料性

1.16

World of Labor

By GEORGE MORRIS

The Wage Freeze as Seen By a Textile Worker

IT IS IRONIC that the very union whose leaders have passed up wage raises for three years prior to October, 1950, should be spearheading labor's struggle to smash the wage freeze now. But it is precisely because these workers, as in cotton,



are stuck with an average \$1.21 in the South and \$1.31 in the North, and have been cheated out of an opportunity for a pension, health insurance and other benefits won by millions of workers, that they may prove the most stubborn fighters to break the freeze.

It isn't an upward revision of the wage freeze formula by a couple of percentage points that will do any good to the unionized

200,000 cotton-rayon workers scheduled to strike March 15, but a complete smashing of any wage freeze or restraints upon their collective bargaining rights. Aside from the fact that the employers and stabilizers regard last October's interim 10 percent hike for cotton-rayon workers as "payment in full" on what they are allowed under the wage formula, it will take about three times 10 percent to bring those workers to the level of other unionized industries.

Those are the circumstances that lend an extraordinary importance to the struggle of the cotton and of the already striking woolen workers, both for those in that industry and the workers in general interested in freeing themselves from a wage freeze.

UNFORTUNATELY, at this writing, there is still no evidence that the labor movement as a whole appreciates what the struggle of the textile workers may mean. I was able to see that after a visit to some New England woolen strike towns and the New Bedford-Fall River cotton area. Although 40,000 of the affected 70,000 striking woolen workers are in New England and more than 75,000 more in New England cotton mills may soon be out, neither the state CIO councils of the area nor the AFL bodies expressed even tormal support of the struggle or showed any signs of preparing to rally all labor behind it.

In fact, I witnessed something very disgraceful during the first week of the wool strike, and as the CIO's Textile Workers Union of America was about to begin negotiations for New Bedford cotton workers. The AFL's United Textile Workers suddenly filed a demand for a representation election of 8,000 workers in five New Bedford mills.

This gave the mill owners an excuse to stall negotiations. The very period that should have been given to a mobilization of unity for the wage struggle, was devoted to a cut-throat factionalism, scurrilous leaflets and newspaper ads in the election campaign. The workers understood the meaning of the UTW's disruptive raid and rebuffed it by a vote of 4,763 to 1,848 for the TWUA-CIO. They did so despite the strong dissatisfaction with the TWUA's leadership—a dissatisfaction the AFL union sought to exploit.

THE TEXTILE WORKERS are discovering that while there is a United Labor Policy Committee of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brother-hood unions in Washington on the efforts of labor leaders to tie the workers to the war and wage freeze formula, there is only division and disruption when one of the unions, like textile in this case, steps forward to fight the wage freeze.

In Lawrence, the main woolen center, where the workers are about evenly split between the CIO and AFL, the UTW is keeping mills under its contracts working full blast. Only the Wood and Ayre Mills of American Woolens are on strike. I saw no difference in conditions between those of AFL or CIO textile workers in Lawrence.

You have to look at the wage freeze program through the eyes of the low-paid textile workers to really appreciate what that program means. You have to look at the unheated, cold-water century-old shacks and tenements they live in and hear how a Lawrence housewife must maneuver and squeeze to be able to feed a family on a woolen workers' budget.

The main reason why labor in general has not yet focused the necessary attention on the struggle in textile, is the illusion sown by top labor leaders, including those of TWUA-CIO, that everything rests with Washington wage-price formula diplomacy. This has the effect of taking the emphasis off the struggle within the mill towns.

The picture is not one-sided, however. The fact that on the initiative of some locals of striking wool workers mills employing some 4,000 workers were shut down by pickets in the first week, is evidence that things are beginning to percolate from below.

The further fact that some 2,000 or more turn out early mornings at the Wood and Ayre mills, although there are no scabs, is further evidence that the workers are not in a mood to just sit this out. And the mood of the woolen workers is just a small indication of what it will be like if and when the cotton workers strike.

The Women Say 'N

Women, all over the United States, are demanding an end to the Korean slaughter and to any moves toward war. In this they join hands with women all over the world who step up their fight for peace in celebrating International Women's Day.

By JOSEPH NORTH

THE uproar throughout the nation against the continued slaughter of our sons on the Korean battlefronts 7,000 miles from home is sparked by America's mothers, wives, sweethearts. Their petitions, telegrams, expressions of protest jam the mailbags of the jingo congressmen in the capital.

What they did, when but one of their groups, the American Women for Peace assembled at Lake Success has been heard around the world. "The women got there before the men," a European newspaper commented.

America's women have gotten there before the men no few times. Their struggles in the Abolitionist movement against slavery, their tireless and successful fight for woman suffrage, against child labor, slum conditions, has been noted by honest historians.

Marx once put it this way: "Social progress can be measured exactly by the social position of the fair sex." It should be noted that this appeared in a letter he wrote in 1868 approving the National Labor Union Congress "in that it treated working women with complete equality." He added: "Anybody who knows anything of history knows that great social changes are impossible without the feminine ferment."

William Sylvis, the great tradeunionist of that period appointed Kate Mulloney, in 1868, the first woman labor organizer in America and successfully fought to seat Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton as delegates from the woman's Suffrage Associations to the NLU Congress. Frederick Douglass, the great Negro leader, attended the first Women's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848 and seconded the motion of Mrs. Stanton that "it was the duty of the women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to the elective franchise." This, of course, evoked a torrent of ridicule and abuse in the press of that

Women are not unaccustomed to such abuse when they take the van in the march of human progress. It is evident today, for example, in the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain. That billionaire enterprise reflects with barometic sensitivity, the attitude toward women dominant in top, warmongering circles. Fascism inevitably accompanies the drive for World War III. And a trademark of fascism is its bestial attitude toward womankind, Kuche, kinder, und kirche-kitchen, children and churchwas Goebbels slogan for German womanhood. The Nazi regarded motherhood as the human breeding-ground for Der Feuhrer's armies.

The Ruark Attack

There is a contemporary parallel to this in the columns of one Robert C. Ruark of the Roy Howard chain. His attack on America's mothers in a column called "Selfish Mamas," last Feb. 7, has evoked a considerable furore among his readers. Ruark assailed American womanhood because, in increasingly greater numbers, they are raising their voices for peace, against militarism.

"There is," he wrote, "possibly, no

"There is," he wrote, "possibly, no more selfish creature, no more short-sighted creature living than a mother, when her male spawn is affected."

"Spawn"! The occasion of his Goebbels-like diatribe rose from the furore against the 18-year-old draft among the nation's mothers.

The response to this column is revealing. A few examples: Veronia Mc-Bride, retorts in that paper, Feb. 16, that she cannot understand "why any mother, aunt, friend, sister, father or cousin would want to see any young

boy go into the armed services, liable to be killed at any time, and often for very dubious reasons."

Mrs. Ellis J. Finch says, as a mother of two veterans of World War II, that "she resents every word" Ruark wrote. "In my humble opinion, there is no more unselfish person in the world that a mother and my heart bleeds for mothers of those poor boys in Korea who are there, through no fault or wish of their own."

Edith Phillips believes Ruark "must be sick." How, otherwise, could he write that article "intending to insult his own mother along with all other mothers. Why is he so vindictive toward 18-year olds?" And Mrs. Ella Robins recommends that the writer "consult a psychiatrist."

They are but a small sample of the feeling of America's womanhood—on this issue and the war generally.

But what these mothers evidently fait to realize is that Ruark is no menta case. He merely expresses what the merat the helm of this country feel and do.



MRS. JOSEPHINE GRAYSON (second from left), widow of one of the executed Martinsville Seven, Francis D. Grayson, participating in the Sunday night vigil at the White House with her youngest son, James Walter, four, and William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress. President Truman refused to see Mrs. Grayson, who came to Washington with her five children.

Male Suprema

By LILLIAN BRODY

"Our political work among the women embraces a great deal of educational work among men. We must root out the old 'Master' idea to its last and smallest root."—Lenin, 1920.

THE THEORY of male supremacy was unknown to pre-class society. Primitive man knew no system of exploitation and had no class lines. His struggle for survival, aided as it was by a very limited technology, necessitated the fullest contribution from all, men and woman alike. As a result women were accorded the same respect and status as men.

Agriculture, which later made possible the advance of society beyond this primitive stage, was invented and performed by the women. Hence, at first, it strengthened their economic and social position. The Iroquois women, the classic example, not only controlled the large communal households, but could depose unworthy chiefs. In spite of the effects of colonial exploitation, we still find remnants of such practices and attitudes scattered through the world's so-called "backward" areas. We read, for instance, of one Indonesian people where women "sit in their councils when affairs of state are discussed"; of another where women "are treated with great

deference, and all men remain silent when a woman is speaking."

The domestication of animals and the introduction of the ox-drawn plow into agriculture in the Near-Eastern "cradle of civilization," laid the material basis for two great social changes: the division of society into antagonistic economic classes and the emergence of men as the dominant sex. Now that labor power could produce a considerable surplus over and above its own maintenance needs, slavery became economically possible and profitable. Men owned both the slaves, who were in the main captured in war, and the cattle herds they domesticated. They took over the main share of agricultural work and thus, emerged as the principal owners and producers.

Among the ruling class, the women soon became what they have remained ever since: principally the means for assuring a "legitimate" heir to the husband's wealth; and a vehicle for displaying the power and prestige of their men. Their households were cared for by slave labor—male and female, while they themselves became symbols of their men's wealth, mastering the "social"

D' to the Warmakers

He is a mouthpiece for the billionaires who conspire for World War III.

Certainly he would never reveal the truth: that the burden of crisis, of leaping living costs, falls most heavily upon the working woman and the harassed working-class housewife. He would be last to honor those "angels with dirty faces"—the women who entered industry to help win World War II and who were promptly dropped from the employment rolls when the war ended. Today, as Wall Street strives to jerrymander into existence a fascist "garrison state," whatever jobs women get once again in industry will be under severe, discriminately conditions.

Negro Women

Negro women, particularly, have suffered the worst blows. They feel, most intensely, the dwindling family income, brutal discrimination in employment and civil rights, in social security, relief, medical treatment.

This is true among working women, it is true in other strata of our people. The doors to the sciences and professions are being bolted tightly against women.

This is the station of women under capitalism; it grows worse as world war danger nears. Women would do well to consider what is happening to members of their sex in those lands where capitalism no longer rules the roost.

Communists have always regarded the question of woman's rights to full and unquestioned equality as a pre-eminent part of their platform. Lenin once wrote: "We hate, yes, hate everything and will abolish everything which tortures and oppresses the woman worker, the housewife, the peasant woman, the petty trader, yes, and in many cases, the women of the possessing class. . . . Every day of the existence of the Soviet state proves more clearly that we cannot go forward without the women"

U. S. Tradition

A few names will indicate the reality in the new democracies of Eastern Europe, in the socialist Soviet Union, in Peoples' China. In the past few years we see Anna Pauker, for example, leader of the Romanian Communist Party, the first woman foreign minister in history; Anezka Hodinova, minister of industry in Czechoslovakia; Tsola Dragitcheva, minister in the Bulgarian government; Madame Sun Yat Sen, a vice premier of



"DON'T DRAFT MY DADDY-I WANT PEACE" says the sign carried by one of the 50 children who participated with their parents in the Southern California Peace Council demonstration in Los Angeles.

the China. Thousands of women run factories, collective farms, and are members of the Supreme Soviet in the USSR.

Yes, the fight for woman's rights, their full equality, has a powerful tradition in the United States. It can not be forgotten. It is of credit to our land that International Woman's Day, March 8, today observed by scores of millions throughout the world, began in this country. It grew out of the heroic women's crusade at the turn of the century to win the right to vote. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn has described its origin among the East Side Socialist women of New York, who held many conferences from 1904 where the idea for such a day was first proposed.

The women of the East Side, factory workers, anxious mothers from the slum tenements, gathered in the squares and street corners to listen to fiery women

agitators who talked about the way they lived and worked, the poverty, the misery and the need of laws to clean up the slums, and child labor, shorten hours, fix a minimum wage. These militant demonstrations evoked great enthusiasm and stories of them were published abroad.

At the International Socialist Congress held at Copenhagen, in 1910, Clara Zetkin, a delegate from Germany proposed March 8th as International Women's Day, a day to demonstrate in all countries for womens' rights. It was adopted unanimously.

Today, on every continent women are observing this day, rallying their assembled strength to advance woman's rights.

Since those rights are inseparable from the rest of mankind—and touch on the (Continued on Magazine Page 6)

Of Things to Come

By JOHN PITTMAN

NOT ONLY HAS chauvinist brutality against Negroes intensified, but resistance to this brutality by white liberals and progressives has declined. How else can one explain the failure of any leading white liberal or progressive—other than Vito Marcantonio and the Communists—to speak out against Rep. Henderson Lanham's recent rabid attack against William L. Patterson? Or the failure of leading whites in the theatre and concert world to raise their voices in defense of the right of Paul

Robeson to earn a livelihood? Or the silence amongst foremost white intellectuals at the indictment and shameful mistreatment of Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois? Or how can one explain the fact that a Negro leader, and moreover a Negro Communist leader, could be seized in his home while surrounded by white friends and arrested and beaten by the Los



Angeles white supremacist police, without any of these white friends being arrested too?

Of course, some white liberals and progressives acf. One cannot overlook the leadership of a Howard Fast and an Aubrey Grossman, or of the Communists who strive to rally the people in defense of the lives and rights of individual Negroes as well as of the Negro people as a whole. But should this be the work only of a handful of liberals and progressives and of the Communist Party? Or is it not a natural act of self-defense which every white person—if they understood it as self-defense—would do as a matter of course?

It is because white liberals and intellectuals as a whole do not see the brutality against Negroes, the entire system of jimcrow oppression, as a means of plundering and oppressiong themselves, that they remain indifferent to its consequences with regard to Negroes. If they saw it for what it is—an attack upon themselves—surely they would react differently. They remain on the whole immobilized by white supremacist attitudes or humanitarian ideas about Negroes.

THE CONSEQUENCES of such chauvinistice ideas are extremely dangerous. It is sufficient to cite the degeneration of a well-known woman who for many years was upheld as a model of liberal thinking in regard to Negroes. The woman is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose timorous and patronizing overtures in the direction of the Negro people were once exaggerated by Bourbons. The accompanying photostat of a reply from Mrs. Roosevelt in relation to the Martinsville Seven shows how much reliance can be placed in her "sympathy" for the Negro people.

VAL-KILL COTTABLE MYDE PARK, DUTCHESS CO. SEEW YORK February 5, 1951 Dear I have already written to the Attorney General about the Martinsville men. Unfortunately most of the organizations which protested about these men seemed to be Communist. Very sincerely yours, Wery sincerely yours,

This woman is a national board member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A slight smile from her is sufficient to send Walter White, Roy Wilkins and the other lick-spittles in the national NAACP leadership into an entire vaudeville act of bowing and scraping. Yet, she develops a wholly irrevelant point—the political views of organizations trying to save the lives of the Martinsville martyrs—in order to justify her own inactivity in their behalf. And in doing this, she ignored the fact that the NAACP itself was involved in the case, that Negro churches, lodges, clubs, fraternities, and unionists were working to save them.

But Mrs. Roosevelt can have no such pretext for her work in pigeonholing the NAACP petition to the United Nations in behalf of the Negro people. Will she say that the reason she opposed a hearing on this petition was because Communists also fight for the redress of the Negro people's grievances?

The fact of the matter is that the milk-and-water, "super-tolerant," "sympathetic" approach of many liberals to the Negro people is the most contemptible kind of "courteous chauvinism." In the present situation, it grasps like a drowning man on the straw of anti-Communism to justify its acquiescence in the brutal appression of the Negro people. The lives of Willie McGee and the Trenton Six, the peace and freedom of the people of the United States, demand a great deal more than this—nothing less, to be sure, than the self-interested fervor and indomitable courage of the Abolitionist leaders, so that the struggle against white chauvinism will become a national mass capaign.

cy, An Anti-Labor Device

(This article was written especially for WOMAN TODAY pages and is published upon the occasion of International Women's Day as a contribution to the theoretical aspects of the role and status of women in class society. The writer is a young woman who is working towards her PhD in Anthropology, has done field work, is the mother of two children, and is active in the peace movement in her community. We are pleased that WOMAN TODAY has stimulated this type of writing. We hope that many of our readers would write to their page. Let other women know WHAT you are doing, HOW you are doing it, how you are "finding the time" to do it in-Peggy Dennis).

graces" of leisure, the arts of sexual allurement, and the adoption of attitudes of helpless, dependent languor.

The male supremacist theory of the "weaker sex" which bolstored up this economically parasitic role of ruling class women has penetrated deep into the ranks of the working class, where it has become a "standard of wealth" to ape and to strive for—in direct contrast to the obvious reality of working class family relations.

For this new inferior position of women reduced the wife of the toiling class to unpaid menial household labor in her own family unit. At the same time, with the rise of industrial cap-

italism, women and children were literally driven by economic need in the mills and mines where no labor was considered too strenuous for them. The prevailing male supremacist theory that woman's "real" place was "in the home," and that women were, therefore, a "temporary" and "unstable" labor force, became a basis for the greater exploitation of women, even more intensely than of men.

The sweatshop working conditions, plus the added burden of carrying the major responsibility for the individual family unit, led to the working woman's increased militancy. And now, through the social nature of her labor, she had the means of joining directly into the developing class struggle.

Barriers to Organizing Women

This participation in the labor movement required, on the part of the capitalist theorists, a much subtler ideology of male supremacy. During the 19th century lengthy treatises were written, often by upper class women, making a virtue of their social and economic status of inferiority and making the "meek and quiet spirit" and "humble, self-denial" the duty of womanhood.

Today such male supremacist admonitions are more cleverly dressed up as "scienced" Helene Deutsch, the prominent Freudian psychologist, speaks of the "feminine traits" of "passivity." Margaret Mead writes that women

should be content just "to be"; it is the men who want "to do." There is a tendency even in the progressive movements today to view women's problems as primarily "psychological," and to ignore the direct social and economic causes of women's problems that are pressing for solution.

Another subtle form of male supremacy, particularly evident in some sections of the trade union movement today, is the pragmatic argument that "conditions being what they are," it is virtually impossible to organize women, and men will have to bear the brunt of the struggle. This is still a typical approach to family problems in many progressive households where the wife has to struggle for the opportunity to participate in and give leadership to out-of-the-home political and community activities.

Both these attitudes must be seen for what they are: vicious forms of male supremacy, utterly alien to the working class. Woman's participation in social production as a wage earner, as well as her participation in the class struggle as the working class housewife—negates and does away with any basis for such ideology within the working class.

Male supremacy is a ruling class attitude, operated in the interests of the ruling class. To fall victim to it is to hinder the united struggle for a peaceful democratic world.

Ted Tinsley Sars...

THE CREAT WIT

Yes sir, yes sir, this price boss Mike DiSalle sure is a card! You ought to watch him lay 'em in the aisles in Congress! Always quick on the comeback, this Mike. Can't put anything over on him, not on your life.

Earl Richert, a Scripps-Howard staff writer, thinks that Mike DiSalle is the Milton Berle of war mobilization. Richert's story on Mike DiSalle's wit comes under the headline:

PRICE BOSS PANICS CONGRESS WITH WIT

This is something new. Usually it's the danger of peace that panics Congress. But with DiSalle, says Richert, "it's his brand of humor that's so wonderful." DiSalle has a personality "as refreshing as an ocean breeze in a smoke-filled room." Whenever he testifies, Congress just roars, and the Republicans roar louder than anyone else. That's real bi-partisan-

ship for youl Says Richert, "the humor just comes naturally in serious testimony..."

Richert gets more and more excited about Mike DiSalle's talents as a great national humorist. "If this city were Hollywood," asserts Richert, "it would be staging a gigantic premiere right now for a brand new star."

Okay, folks, are you ready for this wonderful brand of humor, this ocean breeze in a smoke filled room? Cet out your handkerchiefs, now, and spread a blanket on the floor so you won't dirty your clothes while you roll in incontrollable fits of laughter. For Richert is about to give us samples of Mike DiSalle's deathless wit.

Take the hearings at which Rep. Walter Granger (D., Utah) remarked to DiSalle, "I'm surprised you know so much about this business."

Quick as a flash, Mike DiSalle came back, "I surprise myself sometimes."

Hal Hal Hal Hal Yokl Yokl Yokl Yokl Heel Hawl Hol Stop, Mike, you're killing mel I just can't STAND itl O, that man!

But wait. That's not all. Take the time Rep. Noah Mason (R., Ill.) said to Mike, "I have to confess that my impression of you has gone up 300 to 400 percent today."

Was Mike stuck for an answer? Not our Mikel Without a moment's hesitation he shot back, "I'd like to have you write a letter to my wife."

Hol Hol Heel Heel Heel Haw! Yok! Yok! Yok! Hool O, my sides are aching! The tears of laughter are streaming down my face! Stop, Mike, I tell you STOP, I just can't take it!

Faced with humor such as this, it is little wonder that the Congressional committee stuck their comic books in their back pockets and just gave themselves up to healthy laughter.

Even funnier than Mike DiSalle is Mike DiSalle's price controlling. Food is going up. Hal Hal Ever hear anything so funny in your life? Lots of other "controlled" stuff is going up, too. Isn't that a hot one? What a jeker, that DiSalle.

Maybe he'd like me to write a letter to his wife.

WHERE YOUR DAY'S LABOR GOES

(Continued from Page 3)

came to 21 cents per dollar invested and "net profits after taxes" amounted to 13 cents per dollar invested.

The boss may very well say, "Am I not entitled to a fair return on my investment?" It is true that he holds legal title and that the investment is undeniably his. Nevertheless, the Economics of One Day's Labor has been going on since the first boss hired the first worker—and the present day investment is the profit made out of past labor. The worker could therefore say that the investment is his past labor—and that of other workers.

CHART VI

As a result: Maldistribution of income—and savings. With this as a background, workers can understand why, in 1947, the lowest 30 percent of the nation's spending units received only 8 percent of the total money income, while the highest 10 percent received 33 percent of the money income. About 12 million manufacturing workers received an average of \$9.85 a day—while a relatively small handful share the \$12.53 in gross profits.

And this is why the lowest 30 percent were going into debt in 1947. They accounted for negative savings—minus 14 percent—while the highest 10 percent of the nation's spending units accounted for 77 percent of the nation's net saving.

This is the story of one day's labor. It is not yet complete, however. When the worker trudges wearily home after his day's work, he might very well pass a retail store and find the very products he has produced on sale. And the price on the product of one day's labor (let us say a set of books) is not \$24.21. The retail price is \$35.

The \$24.21 is what the manufacturer got. And all

AS A RESULT...

(EACH FRAMEY SYMBOLIZES TO'R OF U.S. SPENDING UNITED)

MALDISTRIBUTION
OF INCOME...

VINE THE INCREST TO'X

THE LOWEST SO'X

THE MADE BY

THE INCREST WEST

HOTO DEST)

SOUNCE. FERREAL STREAMS. MATE TOR OUT

of the figures in this article show what became of that \$24.21.

But the worker obviously produced something that sold at retail for \$35. And the product is absolutely identical. In fact, the retailer boasts that it's the original factory carton.

The actual total gross profit includes the middleman's profits, less, say, 79 cents physical transportation and handling costs. The total gross profit is therefore \$12.53 plus \$10 in this case, or \$22.53. Therefore, for every dollar is wages paid production workers, this total gross profit was \$2.29.

Plus profits from the labor of other workers, too.

Up to this point, we have been looking at the profits made from the day's labor of workers hired by the employer. But the boss gets other profits in addition.

Besides the profits from your daily labor—American

Besides the profits from your daily labor—American industry got profit from the labor of other workers—not only in other U. S. factories, but in factories all over the world.

As stockholders in other domestic corporations, they received \$589 millions in dividends. Only part of this, the dividends from non-manufacturing corporations, is additional profits. Dividends from manufacturing companies are included in the \$12.53.

As stockholders in foreign corporations, they received \$228 millions in dividends. This is the profit from American imperialist holdings in foreign countries. It explains the cold financial interest of U. S. industrialists in the Marshall Plan, in the Point Four Program, and in opening up ever new areas for foreign investment.

As speculators, and by the sale of assets, they made another \$298 million. These profits are called "capital gains."

As some of the biggest landlords in the country, they received \$248 million in the form of rents for properties they own.

As one of the largest group of bondholders in the country, they received \$207 million in the form of interest.

And as patent holders and as owners of mining and oil properties, they received \$140 million in royalties.

But it is your daily labor which supplies 95 percent of the gross profit take of American industry. All of these other forms of profit amount to less than 5 percent of the total. And this additional 5 percent is distributed pretty much in the same way as the rest of the profits.

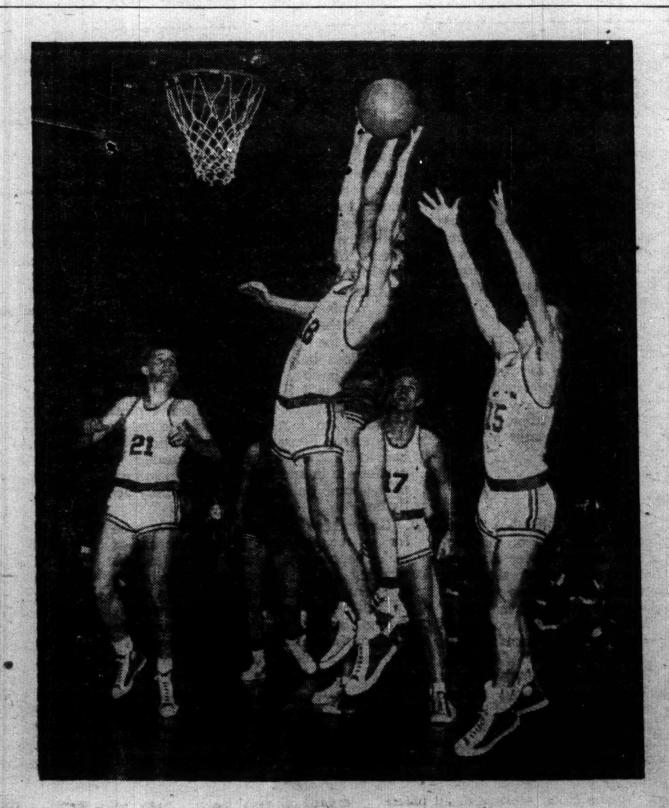
Women Say'No' To War

(Continued from Magazine Page 5) most vital interests of all—they are, in the first place, discussing the life-and-death questions of peace.

The grass-roots outcry in America to bring our boys home from Korea and to achieve international friendship heads their crusade here and everywhere. It is the principal goal of the World Federation of Democratic Women, 81,000,000 strong.

It is seen in organizations like the American Women for Peace whose deeds opposing war have brought heart to millions here. And the women are found by the thousands, supporting the peace crusade to Washington, March 15.

For the women realize, more keenly than all others, the horrors of atomic war. They feel it, in practically every section of our populace. They will be-already are—the vanguard of the millions of all strata who will combine their strength and win our nation, our people, our young, what they want most—a world without wars.



THEY SEE BEHIND THE FIX

(Continued from Magazine Page 1)
Who did they hurt so bad, after all?"
The feeling spread.

In Newark, the former high school coach of Leroy Smith, Frank Ceres, said bluntly, "You see these pictures of Smith up here? There they stay. He's a great guy and always will be. . . Let's put the blame where it belongs. The schools make money from basketball, the coaches make money, the gamblers make money . . . these kids play their hearts out for the supreme privilege of making others rich. Can you really blame them if they make mistakes? I'd rather blame the pompous college presidents. As for Leroy Smith, I would give him a job here as coach tomorrow if they would let me!"

Down in Oklahoma A & M, basketball coach Hank Iba deliberated the scandal and then told a reporter, "What happened to Clair Bee's Long Island boys can be laid to our way of life."

Our way of life is being turned into the way of militarization, corruption, cynicism and the biggest crime of all, war. The thrilling events at the New York campuses show that the youth are not necessarily buying this way of life. They showed that headlines don't shape their thoughts. They showed that they wanted sports life, normal activities, more of it, not less, clean, not viciously commercialized and corrupt. They already know that peace is a prerequisite for decency. They will increasingly learn that socialism, the society of peace and honesty, is its guarantee.

A Courageous Challenge to Corrupt Literature

Masses & Mainstream to Issue Negro Writer's First Novel

By Milton Howard

AMERICAN LITERATURE is a swamp today.

That is, the official, ballyhooed literature is. The literature that gets the full page ads in the swanky book sections of the New York Times. It isn't just a swamp

caused by an accident of nature or society. It is a deliberately-created swamp. The one thing that the owners of our literature industry fear most is the appearance of a healthy, truthful book. When such a book comes to their desks, they spurn it as if it were a snake. If there happens to be an honest man around in the whorehouse publishing firms, his colleagues will remind him that these are special times, that

these are special times, that
there are FBI police who act as literary critics
and political license bureaus. They will recall to
his innocent mind that the word has gone out
from the real, though hidden, masters of society
that the only officially accepted subjects for literature today are the "inevitable war" with Socialism (they call it totalitarianism), the inherent
rottenness of humanity (which they mix up with
themselves), and the need for really smart people
to seek in sexual perversion or Freudian sexual
degeneracies the key to history and happiness.
These are the standard, official subjects of literature today. They win Nobel prizes and applause
in the universities. The leading critics wallow in

THE POINT I AM MAKING is that literature and literary taste are not left to chance; they are organized and controlled. The falsely educated snobs of middle class culture may think that their "taste" is spontaneous, universal and the true standard of beauty and truth. In reality, their "taste" is an organized product of ruling class culture based on private profit.

this trash and call it subtle and profound.

There is nothing universal or permanent about it. In fact, the artificially-iposed and utterly false values of middle class bourgeois art are on the way out. A new class is on the way up. This working class, taking everything that is good from the great heritage of the past, is establishing its own view of life, and hence, its own view of art and beauty.

THIS RATHER LENGTHY introduction is intended to pave the way for an event which I think has been long awaited by young, honest writers up and down the land.

I refer to the announcement that Masses & Mainstream, monthly literary and political journal, is going into the business of publishing working class novels with the publication of the first novel of Negro writer, Lloyd Brown.

This is just as exciting and important for the development of our country's literature amid the swamp as is the courageous challenge now being directed against the Broadway school of corrupt



LLOYD BROWN

drama by our Peoples Theatre movement. This has already given us Herb Tank's Longitude 49, Nat Turner, Howard Fast's The Hammer, and the superb work of Alice Childress, Negro woman playwright and actress in the Simple Speaks His Mind review.

MASSES & MAINSTREAM has given us some pamphlets and a volume of poetry by the great Communist poet, Pablo Neruda.

This is its first venture into novel publishing.

The difficulties in the publishing business are

The difficulties in the publishing business are endless. They are worse than ever today with rising costs, persecution of progressive bookshops and the blackout of information in the standard literary magazines.

But the Masses & Mainstream editors have refused to be cowed by the difficulties.

They have decided not only to publish a working class novel in these times of nearly universal corruption, but they have also dared to plan the publication of a cheaply-priced novel when five dollars is considered quite normal for a book. They are issuing Lloyd Brown's important first novel, Iron City, at \$1.50. They are out to challenge the content of the corrupt literature and the profiteering of the upper class

· culture racket as well. They are after a working class audience.

LLOYD BRCWN'S BOOK, scheduled for April release, is a timely book in many ways. It is written by a young Negro whose experience took him into six years of working class organizing activity in Western Pennsylvania, who saw and learned much in a three years stretch in the U.S. Army, and who later worked as an editor of Masses & Mainstream. The subject of the book is the frame-up system. The setting is inside a jail. The place is the steel-making region around Pittsburgh. The style is clear, swift, vigorous, carrying the reader along on a tide of narration.

This is not intended to take the place of a later book review. But it is notable, to this reader at least, that Lloyd Brown writes about "the lower depths" in a manner absolutely distinct from the standard pattern. There is not a trace of the fashionable slobbering which the upper class critics label "Dostoevskian," after the great Russian novelist of the 19th century whose horor at Czarist-created misery led him into mysticism about the human soul. Brown writes about the victims of suffering as a Marxist should write -that is, with a sense of identification on the one hand, and with unwavering knowledge that these victims are destined to be the victors in the end. And he does this quite naturally, without any doctrinal ribs sticking out of the body of the writing. His book is a departure from the agonizings of that school of writers which, as Karl Marx said scornfully of certain of his contemporaries, "see in misery only misery." Brown sees the faces of the future working class rulers of our country. Even in the tiers of a Pennsylvania prison he sees these faces. They are Negro as well as white faces.

Notable is his tackling of the problem of depicting Communist characters. I will leave the analysis of this to the reviewers after the book's publication. Suffice it to say, that Lloyd Brown's work in this respect sweeps aside the grotesque pseudo-Communists foisted on us by the Ruth McKenneys and others. I don't say that he has solved all the problems; but he has put our literature and the night path

There are beautiful things in this book—you will find it difficult to forget the story of the Negro boy dreaming of driving a locomotive down South, or the sudden imaginative burst as a young Negro soldier leaves the prison gates for a future he does not know, but which the novelist with pity and anger spreads before the reader in a passage that shows the influence of Sean O'Casey and is not unworthy of that Irish working class genius.

WE ARE FIGHTING for a new content in American literature.

We want the official subject matter swept away, to be replaced by the real literary subject of contemporary America—the life of the working class and the Negro millions.

Masses & Mainstream's sponsorship of Lloyd Brown's book should get every possible support. If it succeeds, we will have the practical basis for a new birth of a significant literature to challenge the decaying culture of the atombomb intellectuals.

Service Under Socialism

By JOSEPH CLARK

MOSCOW

SAY you don't like the service in a store, restaurant or barber shop under socialism, is there anything you can do about it? All of us remember the hoary argument about how socialism is supposed to destroy incentive—only the profit motive can provide adequate goods and services. I was reminded of this when getting a haircut one day at the Moskva Hotel barber shop and beauty parlor.

The service seemed alright to me, they cut my hair the way I wanted it, didn't use the clippers on the side and the price was low, just two rubles. Little did I know however that the Moskva barbers, hairdressers and manicurists were going to be a target of public criticism. With my limited command of Russian I wouldn't have been able to use the complaint and suggestion book which most service establishments pro-

vide. But others were using the book, it seems, and there are various ways the public is protected.

Shortly after I had my hair cut the newspaper "Evening Moscow" carried an article reporting the results of a survey taken by a brigade organized by the newspaper. The brigade visited barber shops all over the city; they gave praise where credit was due; they took the hide off places where they found service less than excellent.

The report notes that when you visit the Moskva barbershop the stairs leading up to the place are well covered with fine red carpeting. But, the article continues: "It is with a feeling of unpleasant surprise, however, that the customer stops at the entrance to the barbershop. He sees before him shabby arm-chairs and old barber shop tables. There is dust on the window sills, on the working tables and on the ceilings."

The Moskva is a magnificent, modern hotel and folks here are quite proud of the place. The "Evening Moscow" story says: "In the Hotel Moskva of all places the customer has the right to expect cultured service. However the complaint and suggestion book is filled with remarks which are far from laudatory."

Among other things the investigating brigade criticizes is that there are only two polish colors offered for manicures. But what irks these defenders of the public interest more than anything else is that some of the barbers offer their own private stock of nail polish for added cost.

Now, when the brigade visited barber shop No. 8 on Chudovka street they found a place run as befits the citizens of Moscow. They were impressed by the courteous attention given to customers, the excellent hygiene, the sterilization of instruments right after using them, the snow white gowns worn by the workers, the immaculate towels and cloths.

Trying to discover the reason for fine service in some places and poor in others the brigaders found that in many places "educational work among the barbers is organized very laxly." They were most

unfavorably impressed by barber shop No. 3 where only three workers out of 25 are studying in a study circle. The absence of political education has resulted, the report says, in the spread of unfortunate practices; for example tipping has become the custom in many shops.

Besides criticizing the lack of political education the article cites the absence of adequate sport, recreational, cultural activity even though many of the workers are young people. And finally the report finds that the socialist competition among the workers and different shops is a very formal and abstract thing, rather than for "high class service to customers."

Of one thing you can be sure criticism such as here leads to changes and I'll be looking to see if you can still spot dust on the ceiling in the Moskva barbershop.

From personal observation let me add just this; you can't place a bet in a Moscow barbershop but if it's slow in the place you can get the best game of chest or checkers you've ever played.

Dear Friends:

To you who desire peace throughout the world and a happy future for humanity-it is to you that we address this message from our deserted ruins where our peaceful life has been blasted by the bursts of countless American shells.

The American intervention has caused our people unheardof sufferings. The carefully tilled fields lie unharvested. The painstakingly stored reserves of rice have been reduced to ashes. In the cities most of the theatres, clubs, and other cultural institutions have been destroyed and burned by American bombs.

The barbarians drop their incendiary bombs and flaming liquid even in sparsely populated places; here an isolated house on a mountain path, there a whole forest is put to the flame. Where towns and villages were marked on maps, no trace remains. Only the mountain ranges and the river beds remain forever. But so does the unshakable will of the Korean people to fight for their liberty and independence.

In their struggle against the Korean people the American imperialists have mobilized not only their own soldiers, but also those of the United States satellite countries. We want the mothers and wives of the soldiers of America, of England, of Australia, of New Zealand, of Turkey,, of Siam, and the other countries - to understand the odious cause for which their sons and husbands are sent to Korea.

We call upon you, mothers

and wives, to do all that is within your power to prevent your sons and husbands from leaving for Korea. We are sure that our people will triumph, that the peaceful peoples of the entire world will gain the victory over the fomenters of a new war. In the name of the liberty and independence of our Fatherland, in the name of world peace, we shall fight on until final victory, surmounting all privations and difficulties.

The warmakers are threatening to pillage the whole world as they have done in our land. Who can say that there will not fall upon your land, as upon ours, the misfortunes and sufferings through which we are living at this hour? Who could be so bold as to declare that the spark of war will not fall upon your soil, considering that American imperialism is drunk with the horror of war, is maddened by the thirst of aggression, and dreams of dominating the entire world?

Women of the whole world, we call upon you to raise ever higher the banner of the struggle for peace, to close your ranks ever more tightly in the struggle for the happiness of mankind, for the shining future of our children, against the imperialist monsters who have already begun in Korea to feed the flame of a new world war. UNION OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN OF KOREA,

Pak Den Ai Yu En Dyum Li Kym Sun Cho Pok Ne

From the Women of Korea AVACOVA LANGE OF LONG TO THE WOMEN OF Korea AVACOVA LANGE OF LONG TO THE WOMEN OF KOREA AVACOVATION OF LONG TO THE LONG TO THE

International Women's Day Was Born in the United States

By BETTY FELDMAN

When the women of New York's lower East Side came out into the streets on March 8, 1908, in response to a call from the Socialist Women's Committee to demonstrate for the right to vote, they were taking an action which quicky reached around the world.

Many of the women who marched that day were immigrants, who had come to this country following a dream of prosperity and freedom of opportunity that died hard in the slums of Hester and Chrystie Streets. They had become citizens of their new homeland automatically, when their husbands did, but while the men won the right to vote, the women did not. They had reared their children, worked in the garment and shirtwaist shops and cigar factories, and aged before their time amid the sweat shops, the firetraps, the disease-breeding slums which fattened the Astors and Goelets.

Many of them, refugees from tyranny and poverty, had brought militant traditions of struggle with them from Europe. They carried placards and banners on that March 8, demanding the right to vote, an end to sweatshops and to child labor. They and many other

working-class women took part in every step of the epochmaking struggles which brought all American women the vote, at long last, with the passing of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution in 1920.

Two years after the 1908 demonstration which first launched American Women's Day, Clara Zetkin, German working women's leader, arose at the International Socialist Congress in Copenhagen to propose that the American celebration become International Women's Day. Her proposal was unanimously accepted by the delegates, among whom were Lenin, Rosa Luxemburg (murdered in 1919 by the forerunners of the Nazis) and the Soviet woman leader Alexandra Kollontai.

On March 8, 1951, American women can take pride in being the originators of a day which unites women the world over, in the cause of progress. They can recollect being in the vanguard of the women's movement on other occasions too. On July 19, 1848, the first Women's Right's convention in world history opened at Seneca Falls, N. Y., led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan Anthony, and the great Negro liberator, Frederick Douglass, and gave

the world a declaration of principles which has been a beacon to women in the struggle for equal rights ever since.

The women, Negro and white, who helped to operate the Underground Railroad and stood their ground unwaveringly again / lynch mobs who tried to break up abolition meetings, wrote one of the brightest pages in our history. Harriet Tubman, who made 18 journeys into slave territory and brought out hundreds of slaves to freedom, was the forerunner and sister of the guerilla women fighters of the anti-fascist war, whether in the Soviet Union or Spain or China.

Today American women will gather on International Women's Day to cement their bonds with the progressive women of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America to pledge that in the spirit of International Women's Day they will work to stop the blood bath in Korea; to save the lives of Willie McGee and the Trenton Six; to free Mrs. Ingram; and to dispel from the hearts of mankind, the horror and dread of another, an atomic war, being instigated by the American warmakers-the enemy of all-peace loving peoples-including the great majority of American women.

'The Real Ambassadors'

"The masses of American women-workers, mothers, wives of workers, members of mass organizations, farm women and middle class housewives - constitute half of the population, and will either be won for participation in the emerging antifascist, anti-war coalition or be lost to the camp of imperialist

"There is an unprecedented



"EEVE BLOOR

ferment among the masses of American women today. The real ambassadors of American womanhood are not symbolized by a Perle Mesta, but by the thousands of women who knocked on doors during the Peace . Petition campaign and so spread through the world the message that American women, too, want peace. The real heroines are the mothers, sisters and wives of the Negro troops in Korea who are fighting with their men against the vicious jimcrow practices in the armed forces. They are the mothers and wives whose hatred of atomic war gives them courage to speak up for peace.

"The burning peace sentiment of American women cuts across all political, economic and social lines. This movement is reinforced by the struggles of the women against the war economy's growing effects on the family budget, and on the social needs of the children. The women are on the front line in every locality, fighting against war appropriations, and for schools, playgrounds, medical care. Mothers, together with teachers and child care organi-



WIVES OF THE COMMUNIST LEADERS who were framed in the Foley Square Trial (left to right): May Williamson, Lillian Green, Leona Thompson, Peggy Dennis, Elizabeth Hall, Edna Winston. (Seated): Gita Potash, Bertha Stachel and Helen Winter.

zations, are resisting the systematic attempt to indoctrinate American children with war propaganda and hysteria.

"The ferment among the masses of peace-loving American women makes itself felt among the women in our own Communist Party. Our Communist women have a justifiably new pride in their role and activity, a new sense of their responsibility to the women of America. This is a real Leninist

concept of the role of women Communists who (themselves must be part of the mass movement of women).

GUS HALL, National Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.



ELIZABETH CYRLEY FLYNN



CLAUDIA JONES



BERNADETTE DOYLE



LILLIAN GATES



ROSE GAULDEN

New York-Harlem Late Edition orker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York. N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XVI, No. 9 In 2 Sections, Section 1

March 4, 1951 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

90 on Chicago U. Faculty Ask Recognition of China

--- See Page 2 ---

SENATE WILL WOTE MONDAY ON DRAFT OF 18-YEAR-OLDS Senator Warns 17's May

- See Page 3 ---

Los Angeles 'Little McCarran' Law Voided on Appeal in California Court

By Jack Young

LOS ANGELES. - Los Angeles county's "Little McCarran" ordinance was declared unconstitutional and a "futile gesture" in a unanimous opinion released by the appellate department of the Superior Court. The opinion knocking out the ordinance was written by Judge Edward T. Bishop. Judges Hartley Shaw and Jess E. Stephens concurred.

It is expected that the decision will carry with it to oblivion the carbon copy ordinances adopted by Los Angeles City, Long Beach and other smaller cities in the county during last year's redbaiting hysteria engendered around the McCarran Act in Congress.

The judges held that the "Little

McCarran" measure was not only unconstitutional but that "compliance with the ordinance would amount to a virtual confession that the degistrant had violated the so-called Criminal Syndicalism Act."

The ruling was made in the cases of Henry Steinberg and Mrs. La Rue McCormick. They were arrested last September on charges of failure to register under the ordinance as members of a Communist organization-

Demurrers protesting that the law violated the Bill of Rights were filed by defense attorneys Ben Margolis and John McTer-

On the basis of these demurrers, the law was first found unconstitutional by Justice of the Peace Myer B. Marion in the Steinberg case and by Justice of the Peace Stanley Moffatt in the McCormick case.

(The third person arrested, Gus Brown, business agent of the United Furniture Workers, was held for trial by lame duck Justice of the Peace Eldred E. Wolford. Wolford's successor, Justice John K. Otis granted a postponement of the trial pending the appellate department decision.)

The Steinberg and McCormick cases were carried to the appellate department of the Superior Court by District Attorney William E. Simpson and Deputy District Attorneys Jere J. Sullivan and Ralph F. Bagley.

'WITHOUT VALIDITY'

"We have reached the conclusion that the ordinance violates the principle written into the Bill of Rights of the Federal Constitution, which is 'found in the constitution of ever ystate in the country,' and which is given this expression in section

stitution: 'No person shall . . . be compelled, in any criminal case, to be witness against him-

"It inevitably follows that we find the ordinance to be without validity and, as a consequence, hold that the dismissals of the complaints based upon it were proper.

"The protection intended applies even before the commencement of a criminal case and secures one who may reasonably be expected to be a defendant from furnishing ammunition to be used against him."

The judges scored the county law for giving "not a definition but a characterization" of an alleged "world-wide revolutionary movement."

After defining the state's Criminal Syndicalism Act and stating that registering under the county

13, Article I, of our state con- law would be a "virtual confession" of violating it, the judges said:

> ". . . it is not at all fanciful that any member of a Communist organization, as defined by the ordinance, may find himself under indictment for violating . . . the Criminal Syndicalism Act.

"The one fact essential to the successful proof of his guilt may well be the fact of his membership in an organization whose illegal activities are known. In such event, the defendant's registration would serve to furnish an important link in the prosecu-

"Perhaps the activities of the defendant will be known, but the identity of the group with whom he has conspired will be the missing link. It may be that the facts establishing the venue will be those the prosecution needs."

Delegates to Ask Freedom for Trenton Six

90 on Faculty of Chicago U. Urge Recognition of China

CHICAGO.-Ninety University of Chicago faculty members have called on President Truman to recognize the People's Republic of China and to seek talks with China. Other Chicago area signers, including 15 at Roosevelt College and 15 at Illinois Institute of Technology, were among the 93 additional faculty members from 44 universities throughout the country who joined the U. of C. signers in an Open Letter to the President. The letter was re-

text of the letter follows:

"Peaceful solution of the Far

Eastern crisis would be a major

"Dear Mr. President:

State Workers Reject 'Piddling' Dewey Raise

Two hundred and fifty stewards of the State Employes Union, United Public Workers, denounced Gov. Dewey's 15, 1950) But one should not be Chemistry, U. of Minnesota; How-Pennsylvania State College; Winproposed wage increase program as "insufficient in amount surprised if the Chinese continue and K. Beale, Professor, History, ston L. King, Assoc. Prof., Philos-

and discriminatory in its \$1,000 increase for executives and administrators while allowing a piddling \$300 for the majority of State em-

publican statements that the proposed wage increase totaled 16 per-cent was "distorted and inaccurate" since mandatory yearly increments were included in the 16 percent

increase proposal to be "inade- the senate and assembly in Albany, ple's Republic of China. quate before its passage," the stewards pressed for a \$600 minimunist Party spokesman as a "long China may well be crucial for preers. Members of the Legislature are being urged to amend the wage bill by substituting \$600 as the minimum increase instead of \$300.

PROTEST DISMISSALS

dismissal of 650 permanent employes of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance. many of them veterans and others with as much as 19 years of seniority.

State Labor Comissioner Edward Corsi told a delegation of union and laidoff workers that he would ask the State Civil Service Commission to resolve the problem.

A report of the layoffs was made tial information." by Max Hammer, president of the HITS ALL UNIONS State Eemployes' Union, Local 2899. He said, "the cynical disregard by the State Administration Service Commission" could be imof the welafre of its loyal employes mediately fired under provision of is shocking. This situation is un-the legislation. precedented in the history of the The commission would have State Civil Service. The State power to "affirm, reverse or moworkers will not accept token ac-dify" any determination by a detion in their behalf. They are rally- partment head concerning the aling around the program of the leged "leyalty" of a worker. union: transfer of all Assistant "This is simply another step in sor, Graduate Library School; Bert Service offices as Employment In- plan to create war hysteria for Social Sciences; William Karush, terviewers, transfer of all Assistant their 'inevitable war' and 'preven- Assistant Professor, Mathematics Interviewers to Employment Ser-tive war' plot," declared S. W. vice offices and other State agencies Gerson, legislative chairman of the with no reduction in salaries, trans- New York State Communist Party. fer of all clerks and typists to other "They want a cowed civil service Surgery; Ralph S. Lillie, Professor State agencies."

Vandenberg 'Not Improved'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March ask salary raises; sanitation work-H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) was "not ers who dare to fight unbearable improved" Friday, according to conditions. It is a blow at the his doctor.

At an emergency meeting Thursday night, the stewards said, Republican states and the stewards said, Republican states and the stewards said, Republican states are states as a state of the stewards said, Republican states are states as a state of the stewards said, Republican states are states as a state of the state

Legislation to "eliminate sub-Declaring the Governor's wage Dewey and the rules committee of of Rights for all New Yorkers."

of the Civil Service Commission, Orient." would remove from "security positions" and jobs in "security Open Letter were: The stewards also protested the agencies" persons alleged to be members of so-called "subversive" organizations.

> It provides that where there is reasonable doubt" as to an employe's loyalty (to the Dewey administration), a department head may transfer the worker or suspend him without pay.

> The worker, under previsions of the bill, could be fired or disqualified on the basis of "previous unauthorized disclosure of confiden-

Members of any organization "deemed subversive by the Civil

Fuehrer Dewey.

the transport workers who want Morgenthau, Professor, Political the 40-hour week; teachers who trade unions in the civil service."

Ask How Mobsters Skip Taxes

planation of Congressional charges cepted with little or no question. Clothing Workers, said here Fri-

my John W. Snyder Friday calling Revenue) would not accept from because he thinks Wilson's policies of anything dishonest or unethifor an answer to complaints by the ordinary citizens."

WASHINGTON. - Rep. Albert | Senate Crime Committee that tax Gore (D-Tenn) demanded : ex- returns of known criminals are ac- president of the Amalgamated

The committee said mobsters day. that the Treasury Department is keep only the loosest figures on Potofsky, a member of the not tough enough on the tax re- their income and expenses, and are United Labor Policy Committee turns of gangsters and racketeers. allowed to submit tax returns that ordered the labor boycott of (D-Ark), who maintains that his known as the Commercial Insur-He wrote Secretary of the Treas- "which the Bureau (of Internal war agencies, complained mainly subcommittee is not on the trail ance Agency and lent it \$11,000.

achievement toward insuring world peace. The extent of China's legitimate security interests in this sitmation is such that no course which fails to take it into account is likely Sociology to point toward peace. "You have indicated that our (Other Institutions)

possible evidences of good faith.

"In particular, if the United State genuinely wants successful

step in the destruction of the Bill venting world war. Recognition can open new paths-paths to just The bill which has the backing and honorable settlements and to of President J. Edward Conway the achievement of peace in the

University of Chicago Edith Abbott, Dean Emeritus and Professor, Social Service Ad-

Philosophy. Also, Dora Goldstine, Associate Professor, Social Service Administration; Philip H. Gray, Assistant Professor, Humanities (College); Melville S. Green, Assistant Professor, Natural Sciences (College); Lester Guttman, sAsistant Professor, Institute for the Study of Metals; Robert J. Havighurst, Professor, Education.

Also, William N. Hawley, Dean of Students, Divinity School; By Rob F. Hall Frances Henne, Associate Profes-(College); H. G. Landau, Assistant Professor, Mathematical Biology.

Geraldine Light, Asst. Prof., of unquestioning obedience to Emeritus, Physiology; Barnard M. Loomer, Dean and Associate Pro-"It will be a new weapon against fessor, Divinity School; Hans J

Organized labor is "being treated with contempt" by the Office of Defense Mobilization headed by Charles E. Wilson, Jacob Potofsky,

impede the "war effort."

leased Friday by the University of Chicago Faculty-Graduate Committee for Peace. The

to discount America's professions U. of Wisconsin; Irwin R. Beiler, ophy and Religion, Grinnell Colof sincerity so long as America Visiting Professor, Religion, U. of lege, Iowa. refuses recognition to their govern- Miami; Aaron Bell, Assistant Proment and opposes its seating in the fessor, Politics, Hobart and Wil-United Nations. We believe Amer- liam Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y.; ica ought to seek talks with China Theodore Brameld, Professor, Ed-nalism, Northwestern University; and facilitate them by giving all ucational Philosophy, New York Breadus Mitchell, Professor, Eco-University.

Thomas I. Emerson, professor, Yale Law School; Henry Pratt negotiations, it must treat the other Fairchild, Professor Emeritus, N. party to those negotiations as sov- Y. University; R. D. Feild, Profesversives" from state and municipal ereign and equal. We therefore sor, Fine Arts, Tulance University; employment, sponsored by Gov. respectfully call upon you to recog- Joseph F. Fletcher, Professor, Assoc. Prof., Pharmacology, U. of nize the government of the Peo- Ethics, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.; Royal Wilbur, France, Professor, Economics, Rollins College, Winter Pediatrics, Johns Hopkins Univer-Park, Fla.; Robert Worth Frank, Jr., Asst. Prof., English, Ill. Inst. of Tech., Chicago; Harold A. Freeman, Professor, Economic, Massa-Among the 183 signers of the chusetts Institute of Technology; ington.

> Carlson, Professor Emeritus, Phys- Harrison L. Harley, Professor and Medicine. iology; Rudolf Carnap, Professor, Chairman, Psychology, Simmons (Departments are listed for pur-College, Boston; Stewart C. Har- poses of identification only.)

> Science; Charles Arthur Nelson, vey, Asst. Prof., Pharmacology, U. Director of Liberal Arts Programs, of Utah; A. A. Hilkevitch, Asst. University College; Charles W. Prof., Psychiatry, Chicago Medical Nelson, Assistant Professor, Soci- School; Ernest L. Hixson, Asst. ology; Victor Obenhaus, Assistant Dean of Students, Ill. Institute of Professor, Federated Theological Technol., Chicago; Richard I. Faculty; William Fielding Ogburn, Hooker, Professor, History-Roose-Distinguished Service Professor, velt College, Chicago; G. E. Hutchinson, Professor and Director of Graduate Studies, Zoology. government is prepared to join Albert E. Barnott, Professor, Yale U.; Mervin Jules, Assoc. Prof., talks with the People's Republic New Testament, Candler School of Art, Smith College; Willard A. of China provided that the latter Theology, Emery University, Kerr, Assoc. Prof., Psychology, Ill. is willing to enter into honest ne- Georgia; Cyrus P. Barnum, Jr., Institute of Tech., Chicago.; Scott gotiations." (Radio address, Dec. Assciate Professor, Physiological Keyes, Asst. Prof., Economics-

> > Robert S. Lynd, Professor, Sociology, Columbia University; Curtis D. MacDougal, Professor, Journomics, Rutgers University; Philip Morrison, Assoc. Prof. Physics, Cornell U.; Arthur W. Munk, Professor, Philosophy and Religion, Wesley College; Skillman E. Myers; Philosophy and Religion, Utah; R. H. Norton, Assoc. Prof.,

History, Grinnell College, Iowa. sity; John H. Reedy, Asst. Prof., International Economics, Pennsylvania State College; Theodore Rosebury, Assoc. Prof., Bacteriology, Columbia University; Fred-E. Franklin Frazier, Professor, So-erick L. Schuman, Professor, Pociology, Howard University, Wash- litical Science, Williams College; James J. Gibson, Professor, Psy- sor, Social Relations, Harvard Uniministration; Russell Becker, Dean chology, Cornell University; Louis versity; Bernhard J. Stern, Lecof Students, University College; Goodman, Professor, Pharmacol- turer, Sociology, Columbia Univer-Millard A. Binyon, Associate Pro- ogy, U. of Utah College of Medi- sity; Dirk J. Struik, Professor, fessor, Humanities (College); Har-cine; Joseph Hackman, Assoc. Mathematics, MIT; Leland H. lan M. Blake, Acting Dean, Uni- Prof., Economics, Roosevelt Col- Taylor, Professor, Zoology, West versity College; Robert G. Bloch, lege, Chicago; C. H. Hamlin, Pro- Virginia University; Joseph Wotris, Professor, Medicine; Herbert Blu- fessor, Social Science - Atlantic Asst. Clinical Professor, Psychiatry, mer, Professor, Sociology; Anton J. Christian College, Wilson, N. C.; New York University College of

How to Win Friends In Washington

WASHINGTON. -- A young man, whose wife is a Claims Examiners to Employment the Chase Bank-Wall Street gang's F. Hoselitz, Associate Professor, stenographer at the White House and who is known as an intimate of three directors of the Reconstruction Finance

\$136,500 on his personal notes Rosenbaum closely on Tuesday Corporation, was able to borrow during 18 months in which his concerning his lavish gifts or leans salary amounted to only \$1,900. to Young. The young man is E. Merl

Young, whose phenominal rise to fame and fortune during the last two or three years is a subject of great interest to the Senate subcommittee probing "favoritism and influence" in the conduct of RFC's affairs.

His wife, for instance, is the proud possessor of a fur coat valued at \$9,540, paid for by Joseph Rosenbaum, an attorney representing concerns which have secured million dollar loans from

Rosenbaum admitted to the Fulbright committee that he paid for the fur coat but that it was merely a "loan" to young.

cal, but merely "low," questioned

"You don't want the committee to believe that for no reason at all you handed out these succulent tidbits to Mr. Young?" Fulbright said to Rosenbaum.

To Young the Senator said: "I think it would be highly immoral if you did nothing to recompense Mr. Rosenbaum for all the favors he has done you."

Shortly after Young left RFC, where he was an examiner, he took a job as vice president of the Lustron Corporation, a big borrower from RFC, at a salary of \$18,000 a year. At the same time he was receiving \$10,000 a year from another RFC borrower.

But Lustron went bankrupt and one of Young's next operations was strictly with Rosenbaum. The SENATOR William Fulbright latter invested \$5,000 in what was

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Votes Monday on '18' D

Wage Freezer Orders Packing Raise Inquiry

WASHINGTON. - Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, following through his big business policy on wages, named the fate of his proposals. a three-man board to determine the legality of a nine-cent across the board raise won by

meat packing workers.

pared to hold a demonstration and possibly a stoppage, to force paycompanies had agreed to, subject to approval by the Wage Stabilization Board. The WSB is defunct, however, because of the walkout of the three labor mem-

The unions affected by the acgamated Butcher Workmen, and inghouse Workers, an independent opolists, who profit from war."

quarterly payment on a cost-of-living escalator due automobile Frank Wedl discuss American To UN Delegate and other workers should be paid plans to rearm Germany. even if it goes over the 10 percent limit his decree set on raises of confusing the German people From India over levels 14 months ago.

contracts that had been in force German people have been misled, before the freeze went into effect just as the American people are and was applied until June 30, misled by the men who run their when a new "stabilization" ruling government today." is to take effect.

ALP Asks Cut In Phone Rates

The American Labor Party yesterday filed a formal petition with the Public Service Commission asking that "the unconscionable and charged by the New York Telephone Co. be reduced, and that the application by the company for an increase in rates be denied. Big Four Meeting

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state exof coin box phone rates.

His action Friday came as packIghouse workers in Chicago pro **Arming Nazis**

"The German and American In Bronx Sunday people have one thing in common," said former Congressman Vito tion are the CIO United Packing- Marcantonio at a Yorkville Rally house Workers, the AFL Alma- against German rearmament,

Johnston named Edwin E. than 150 persons followed the call Witte, who was a member of the of the German American Club of War Labor Board to head the the 10th A. D. American Labor new committee.

Party and filled the hall of the Bar Texas Hall Earlier, Johnston ruled that a Yorkville Temple on Thursday quarterly payment on a cost-of- night to hear Marcantonio and

with their fascist generals and war His relaxation applied only to makers," Marcantonio said. "The

> He pointed at the strong peace movement n o w developing throughout Germany and called on the German-Americans of Yorkville also to organize for peace.

> Wedl, president of the Painters Union 848, long time resident of Yorkville and German American ALP candidate for State Assembly in the last elections, introduced Marcantonio.

An organizing committee announced that further actions in unwarranted and excessive" rates Yorkville would be announced

Jessup Goes to Paris

ecutive secretary, presented the Philip C. Jessup left Friday for of a secret service agent at the ALP petition at yesterday's hear- the Big Four deputies meeting in Oscar Collazo murder trial Friday ing in Albany on the companys' Paris slated to get under way application. Schutzer pointed out Monday. The purpose of the was coerced by police after his ar-\$28,802,685 in 1949, and that it States and Soviet Union, is to will be swelled by at least \$10,- agree on the subjects to be dis-000,000 as a result of the doubling cussed at a possible later meeting after the shooting he tried to blast 000 a year. of the Big Four foreign ministers. President. Collazo has said he

Called 'Communist' for Signing FEPC Petition

ATLANTA, Ga.-Her signature to a petition for a Fair said that Washington police chief Employment Practices Act, brought upon a state official here Robert J. Barrett cursed the the charge of being a "Communist." Rep. Bush Mims, of Puerto Rican and told him he

Miller County, chairman of a legislative committee investigating the against one of his victims. "I Child Welfare Department, made waive whatever immunity I might jury, Fay did not let Ellis dethe charge against Miss Loretta have," he asserted during the in-scribe the scene with Barrett. Chappell, who heads the depart-vestigation, "and if you don't like Ellis also quoted Collazo as ment, after discovering her name on a petition circulated in the FEPC law.

of "Communism." She had signed istic interests."

The FEPC petition, she said, belief the FEPC petition, she said, belief the Berley testified that the bullet belief the president of our which killed Coffelt was not fired

WASHINGTON.-The Senate speeded draft action Friday by agreeing to vote at 2 p.m. Monday on whether to induct youths at 18 or 181/2. Senate Democratic leader Ernest W. McFarland, Ariz., won unanimous consent for a vote on an amendment by Sen. Wayne

Morse (R-Ore), to set the minimum

would continue the present 21 on the armed services. Present administration plans call for a ceiling of 3,500,000, with 26 months service.

the final draft bill regardless of the problem of drafting 17-year-

The House Armed services committee is holding hearings on a bill imum draft age at 181/2.

lared the armed services "needs during the short-of-war mobiliza- power. every man we can get" for the Korean war.

Winston to Speak

A mass meeting on civil rights will take place at American Labor Thursday night, "they have a common enemy, the Wall Street monthe National Brotherhood of Packmon enemy, the Wall Street monbe Henry Winston and Morris
rea, it was revealed yesterday by outside of Washington. It was Schappes. The meeting is spon- the Baltimore Afro-American. In spite of heavy rain, more sored by the Civil Rights Congress.

Friday to Dr. Bharatan Kumaraparappa had been scheduled to address a joint meeting Monday of the International Relations Club of and North Texas State College.

Kumarappa has criticized United States foreign policy in recent speeches.

Gov't Cuts Off Coercion Story At Collazo Trial

WASHINGTON, March 2. WASHINGTON. - Ambassador The Government cut off testimony his way into Blair House to kill the man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not intend to assassinate Tru-

> 51/2 hours of questioning. He also 'better tell the truth."

> In Friday's testimony before the

what I say you can take it to saying that "for years Puerto Rico has been enslaved by American Miss Chappell denied the charge politicians and American capital-

Collazo, was a same sale sales sod in

mik shagar

draft age at 18½ with registration at 18. The Administration bill calls for drafting 18-year-olds. Another Morse amendment months term of service and impose a compulsory manpower ceiling of 3,000,000 or 3,100,000 men

WASHINGTON.-Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O) predicted Friday that adoption of administration plans to send more Morse has said he will vote for U.S. troops to Europe would force the next Congress to "face

olds and possibly 16-year-olds."

tion period. Bricker introduced a resolution He made the statement during calling for a special Senate Comwhich also would peg the min- a Senate speech on the 18-year- mittee to work out an overall "plan old draft bill. Bricker called on the for national survival" taking into Sen. Harry P. Cain, (R-Wash.) administration to disclose the max-consideration the limits of the nain the Senate debate Friday dec- imum size of the armed forces tion's wealth, resources and man-

KOREA, KILLS

Party headquarters, 683 Allerton on duty in Alaska killed himself had been stationed at the Naval

Choshon, second-class boatswain's he killed.

A 29-year-old Negro navy man, Ghoshon, a native of Arkansas, while stationed there in 1949 that In Kodiak, Alaska, Clarence he met and married the woman

mate, shot three bullets from a 22-calibre automatic into 27-year-devoted to each other and had old Minnie Edna Ghoshon, his written letters expressing longing bride of one year, and then shot to be back home. The order to himself in the chest. Kodiak po- go to Korea, in addition to the lice found both bodies last Sunday, homesickness they were suffering, according to the Afro - American it seems, was more than young Ghoshon could take.

DENTON, Tex. - Use of the Delegates to Ask: pa, Indian delegate to the United Nations Social Committee. Kum-

Over 100 New York civil rights fighters will leave for Texas State College for Women Trenton Monday to present petitions urging Gov. Alfred Driscoll halt the trials against the Trenton Six, the Civil Rights Congress reported Friday.

and Mrs. Rosalee McGee, wife ing. of Willie McGee, who will be with Fare is \$4.48, round trip, and trial of the six Negro men.

They will join Mrs. Bessie Mit-trial of the men opening in Mercer chell, sister of one of the men, County courthouse Monday morn-

a larger New Jersey delegation delegates will meet in the Pennsylcoming from all parts of the state vania Station upper level at 10:30 to protest the second frame-up a.m., Monday. Further information can be obtained from New Both delegations will attend the York CRC, OR 9-1657.

Price Goes Up on Cost of Sending Troops to Europe

cost should go down to \$111,000,- overseas commitments.

and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army slated to be sent to Europe in the official reporter barred.

WASHINGTON.-Military lead- four divisions and supporting units. ers told Congress the price tag on Two committees are considermeeting, which will be attended to avoid disclosing that Collazo sending four more U. S. divisions ing conflicting resolutions to authat the company's net income for by deputies to the foreign min- rest. Agent Joseph J. Ellis, Jr., a to Europe will be \$248,000,000 thorize the additional troop ship-1950 was \$46,501,955 as against isters of Britain, France, the United star prosecution witness, testified the first year-about \$2,500 per ments, to uphold them until Conthat Collazo told him immediately man. After that they claimed the gress fixes a definite policy on

Chairman Tom Connally said Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairsecret hearings probably will continue throughout next week. He Chief of Staff were reported Fri- hopes to reach agreement by the day to have estimated it costs end of the week on an administra-Ellis had testified Thursday, in \$6,000 to maintain a soldier abroad tion resolution supporting sending the absence of the jury, that he compared with \$4,000 in the troops. He said today's sesion obtained a detailed confession in U. S. About 100,000 men are was "highly secret" with even the

As the State Dep't Sees It

By Alan Max

A meeting of the foreign ministers' deputies to try to work out an agenda for a four-power conference, could be a dangerous thing. It might result in an agreement on an agenda. This would raise the dangerous question of a time and place for the four-power conference. And agreement might be reached on that. We would then be plunged into a conference. And the whole thing might explode into a catastrophic settlement. May Divine Providence guide our footsteps in this perilous moment and save us from the brink of peace.

to an assume to complicate by the continues element

'It Shall Not Happen Again'

Save Lives of McGee and Trenton 6!

By Harry Raymond

It shall not happen again! This was the pledge made by democratic Americans everywhere when seven innocent Negro men-the world-famous Martinsville Seven-were put to death on Feb. 2 and 5 in Virginia's electric chair. The charge against the seven

was the trumped-up charge of "rape" of a white woman, the traditional alibi for the hundreds of Dixiecrat legal lynching of Negroes, 51 of which have been committed in the State of Virginia

Now, the State of Mississippi announces it will add another Neg:o victim to the list. He is Willie McGee, 36, World War II veteran and father of four children. He is scheduled to walk to the chair in Laurel, Miss., at 12:01 a. m., March 20.

Again it is the case of a false rape charge, a charge that the state failed to prove during a series of three trials.

WILLIE McGEE was never identified as the alleged attacker of Mrs. Troy Hawkins, the white woman who said a person she thought was a Negro was intimate with her on the night of Nov. 3, 1945. A police-written "confession" produced after McGee had suffered a month of beatings, torture and sweatbox treatment in a Mississippi jail, has long since been repudiated by McGee.

Four times in five years McGee was ordered to die. Four times he was saved by intervention of the the slower process, as is the case Civil Rights Congress and by mass of the mob killings and official protests from all over America, lynchings of Negroes in the South, from Europe and Asia. Now, for the crime is one and the same. the fifth time, the Mississippi white It is genocide and has been desupremacists have again read his fined as such as by the Allied War

Martinsville Seven executions a- laration of Human Rights. fresh in the nation's memory, the battle cry must continue in Mc- MORE AND MORE the legal

It shall not happen again! the death penalty for rape is ap- have shown a slight decline in face plied to Negroes only. No white of vigorous opposition, have not man convicted of this charge has been eliminated, however. McGee ever been executed in these two was thrice threatened by the mob. statec.

lynch system has reached a stage manner when he was killed. paralleling Hitler's racist murder This system of legal lynching of the Jewish people. Most of the in the South is directed against legal and mob lynchings, regularly Negro men and women alike. One reported in the southern news- of the most shocking cases in recent papers, are rooted in charges that history was the pronouncement this or that Negro man was intim-ate with a white woman. The Rosa Lee Ingram, of Ellaville, Ga., victim is either dragged from his mother of 12 children, Jan. 27, home or the local jail and killed by 1948. She killed a white farmer a mob or legally lynched in the while defending herself against his official execution chamber after a armed attack against her life.

Negro with rape, as in the McGee was saved from Georgia's electric case, they assert he has acted to chair by world-wide protests. She "pollute" the white race and must is today being persecuted while

sale rapidity, as was the case of tinues.

John Clabon Taylor



WILLIE McGEE

Criminal Trials at Nuremburg and With the memory of the brutal later by the United Nations Dec-

Gee's behalf in mounting volume: lynching, like that threatening Mc Gee, is supplanting the system of In Mississippi, as in Virginia, mob lynching. Mob actions, which

And in New York City John Derrick, Negro war veteran, was THE McGEE CASE is one of shot to death by a policeman, and a series of acts of torture and the cop was exonerated by a New violence practiced against the Ne- York County grand jury despite gro people by a white ruling class, the fact that Derrick was minding Already in the South the jimcrow his own business in a law-abiding

When the Dixiecrats charge a THIS BRAVE NECRO woman serving a life sentence. The fight Whether committed with whole- for her complete freedom con-

Hitler's murder of the Jews, or by Legal lynchings have become a

Joe Henry Hampton Francis D. Grayson

more open and obvious part of an official government policy of terror that is increasing side by side with the official federal administration's twin drive toward fascism and war. The legal lynching system is upheld by the legislative branch which refuses to legislate against jimcrow terror. It is allowed to continue by the judicial branch which declines to intervene to save Negro victims of the terror.

Refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court to review the McGee case has placed the federal government's stamp of approval on the planned legal lynching.

But legal lynching is not peculiar to the South. There is the frame-up murder case against the six Trenton, N. J., Negroes. The second trial of this case is scheduled to get under way Monday, March 5, in an atmosphere of today is preparing for war." violent prejudice against Negroes.

There is the famous case against Charles M. Gordy, Sr., of Detroit. This Negro father is charged with murder for killing an officer while defending his home against illegal search and seizure.

business is WAR and keeping the Mississippi.

Negro "in his place." The Jackson, Miss., Daily News, Fielding L. Wright, stated:

"The big business of the nation mitted to go "unnoticed."



MRS. INGRAM



THE TRENTON SIX as their second trial opened (front, left to right); Collis English, James Thorpe, Horace Wilson (back): Ralph Cooper, McKinley Forrest, John McKenzie.

Addressing itself to the McGee case, the paper declared:

'Any lousy, conscienceless lawyer who seeks to defeat the ends of justice in the Willie McGee case should be branded as a public enemy and treated as such.'

Another editorial in the same THE MISSISSIPPI Dixiecrats paper displays the headline "Not who are planning for the fifth time Safe from Now On" and warns that to execute Willie McGee have the personal safety of McGee's destated publicly that their chief fenders will not be guaranteed in

A NECRO EDITOR, who printspokesman for the Dixiecrat ad- ed articles defending McGee, was ministration of Mississippi Cov. warned by the News editor that his past work would not be per-

> But these threats aimed at denying due process of law for a Negro citizen, the growing legal lynch terror and the immediate threat of death that hangs over the head of Willie McGee-these are courts to save Willie McGee. the things that must not go unnoticed by the American people and the officials of their govern-

The battle cry must be heard throughout the land: It shall not happen again!

President Truman must hear it Gov. Wright must hear it. Your congressman, your senator, your mayor must hear it.

President Truman has direct authority under the Federal Civil Rights Act to order his Attorney behalf.

LECAL ACTION to save Mc- to save McGee. Gee will be taken by Civil Rights • Have your neighbors, fellow the U. S. Attorney General to join demanding action.
with McGee's attorneys in a final Circulate the Civil Rights the Federal Civil Rights Act will W. 26 St., New York 10, N. Y. of paper.

Now is the time for action. · Demand that President Tru- be heard. man order his Attorney General to intervene at once in the U. S.



JOHN DERRICK

· Demand that Gov. Fielding Wright, Jackson, Miss., stay the execution and issue a complete pardon to McGee.

 Set up committees everywhere to save Willie McGee. There should be neighborhood committees, trade union committees, church committees, student committees, committees from fraternal clubs, political clubs and cultural groups.

· Call on all public officials, General to intervene in McGee's your congressmen and senators, urging that they publicly petition President Truman to act at once

Congress lawyers in the federal workers and friends write, wire courts. It is the duty, therefore, of and telephone the White House

appeal to the courts. If the Presi- Congress petition and return the dent fails to order him to do so, petition to CRC headquarters, 23

remain nothing more than a scrap | Help organize the righteous indignation of the American people. Wherever you are, let your voice

> It shall not happen again! Willie McGee must not die!

THE MARTINSVILLE SEVEN-MURDERED BY SOUTHERN LYNCH JUSTICE.



Booker T. Millner

Albany GetsBillto The Worker Subscited Worker Subscited Worker Subscited Worker Subscited Worker and The Worker

By Michael Singer

ALBANY.-Wall Street's stooges are set to steamroller ings a bill through the state legislature that would eliminate unemployment benefits for tens of thousands of New York charged that "tens of thousands of

jobless aid.

Hughes bill.

tails you lose.

ness' taxes by many hundred mil- paid to workers, the lower the emstate's workers and cut Big Busi-

Called the Hughes-Brees bill, sponsors hope, can be used even- firings to receive the special state wage "average."

and conditions. Behind this big bonanza plot are the giant trusts-General Motors, Standard Oil and the insurance monopolies. The Worker has it on good authority that "the actual drafters of the Hughes bill were the lobbyists for Standard Oil and the Equitable Life Insurance Co.

companies, especially those in con-The CIO and AFL have joined in a fight against this steal of jobfood trades, will be hit by the less funds and rising labor protests appear to have stalled the Republican steamroller so far. Sen. Hughes, Syracuse Republican, big companies, high taxes for small would be forced to take unskilled even indicated a possible revision business and no benefits eventual- work at less pay; union workers if the unions put up greater pressure-but there is no doubt that Wall Street interests are determined to insure that their "pet force getting benefits and therebill" becomes law at this session.

fore would pay a high payroll tax. Harold Garno, state CIO legislative secretary, said today that he doubted "the sincerity" of Republican promises to hold public hearings. There was no movement ings. There was no movement, however, on the part of either of the major labor groups to mobilize the major labor groups the majo their membership in a united demonstration here before the session adjourns.

HERE'S HOW the monopolies intend to destroy unemployment which gears unemployment bene-state. insurance in the state:

his workers. The fewer benefits such insurance will be based on a cess of their plan.

The CIO-AFL attack on the bill benefits will lose their rights to benefits under this scheme." The Under the present law every 20-week requirement, the two lathis Wall Street grab is aimed at employer pays the full jobless tax, bor organizations contend, will dedestroying memployment bene- 3 percent of his annual payroll. prive 15 percent or more workers fits, setting up a big business control of the unemployment insur-

tually to emasculate union wages "merit-rating" return of taxes for Workers who are employed for lower payrolls. It means that every less than a full week will be penaemployer would fight claims by lized because that week, under the his workers for benefits because bill, will be lumped in with norevery benefit increase would result mal earnings to arrive at the soin a higher payroll tax, and it opens called average. Such a worker, the way for even greater company while paying unemployment insurefforts to deprive workers of any lance taxes, will be denied his benefits for that week.

> Aside from the workers, small OTHER SLAVE labor aspects

 Changing the unemployment insurance law to compel workers The basic principle of the pro- to accept "any" job at the risk of posed Hughes bill is low taxes for losing his benefits. Skilled workers ly for any worker. An employer would be forced to take non-union of four workers who lays off one jo:bs. Big business intends to set workers from applying for unemployment insurance benefits, to A company of 1,000 workers destroy the union scales now pre-

Union workers who refuse to

THE HUCHES BILL is a Wall Street shell game; heads I win, is a move to compulsory arbitra-Instead of the present formula labor's right to strike in New York

fits to normal earnings, the Hughes | Already more than 600 civil ser-At this moment, all jobless aid bill says a worker must have 20 vice workers in the unemployment benefits are pooled in one big trust weeks of employment in a base division in New York City have fund which today amounts to period and an "average weekly been fired under the hammerabout \$900 million. Under the earning of \$15 before he is en-blows of the Dewey-Wall St. Hughes-Brees bill an employer's titled to jobless aid. If he has 19 combine. The political machines tax will depend on how much un- weeks of work he gets no benefits are working hand in glove with the employment benefits are paid to at all and if he is entitled to aid, big corporations to insure the suc-

phony "average" of weekly earn-

workers who are now entitled to

ance reserve, and creating a vast army of jobless workers who, the cut down on payrolls by wholesale benefits because of the \$15 weekly

struction, apparel, restaurant and of the measure are:

vailing in industry.

 Creation of a labor-management "court" to hear labor disputes and impose decisions. This tion and the virtual annihilation of

Take National Peace Poll Next Weekend

Thousands of Americans are voting on an issue that means life or death to millions in this country and the world. They are voting "Yes" or "No" on the peace ballots which the American Peace Crusade has sponsored throughout the country. It asks: "Are you for

China now?"

9 to 11 to gather the "first har- ities then. vest" of this nationwide poll was announced by the peace organiza- be made a voting booth for peace; ported everywhere; and the peace

the peace campaign committees growing peace sentiment of the Maine to California will send more throughout the land are preparing American people," the Crusade of than their quota of delegates. Many all-out efforts during the weekend fices announced. March 9 as part of a week-long The communities will poll work- manifesting their desire to par-

A weekend mobilization March forwarded to the capital author-canvassing.

that every shop and factory gate headquarters said there was no THE ORGANIZATION said serve as a gathering place for the doubt now that many cities from

program that will wind up in ers in the shops on Friday, March

bringing our troops back from Washington March 15 in the Peace 9, and on the following two days Pilgrimage. The ballots will be they will engage in house-to-house

> Enthusiastic preparations for the "We are asking that every home Pilgrimage to Washington are renew individuals and groups are ticipate in the march.

EVERY DAY'S MAIL arriving at the Peace Crusade offices contains a number of additional sponsors. At least 100 more sponsor have joined the original list of some 90 nationally and locally

The new sponsors come from cation and community organizations, Negro and white. They range to manufacturers to boost from cities like Menifee, Ark. Houston, Tex., Fort Collins, Colo. The retail in- Little Rock, Ark., Monroe Ville. Ala., to the major cities of the

from coast to coast.

prominent individuals.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Menths	1 Year
DAILY WORKER	3.60	5.75	10.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	312.00
THE WORKER	SEATING	1.50	2.50
	3 Months	6 Months	I Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	4.00	7.50	14.00
DAILY WURKER			12.00
THE WORKER,		1 50	2.50
President-Benjamin J. Davis; Secretary-Treasure	r —H	oward C.	Boldt
John Gates		07 *	
Alan Max	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T	aging E	ditor
Milton Howard, John Pittman, Howard C. Boldt		ciate Ed	iters
Rob F. Hall			
Philip Bart		eral Man	

Counting the Losses

A MAN WHO SHOULD KNOW-General of the Army Omar N. Bradley and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff-has finally revealed the approximate number of our boys involved in the Korean war and it is a figure that must make the nation gasp.

He told a Congressional committee that the number of combat forces-of the Army alone, plus miscellaneous troops, totaled 250,000.

But that is not all. The press reported he later admitted that total U. S. strength in that Asian country was "considerably higher than that."

The New York Herald Tribune estimated that, counting the Navy, Airforce and Marines, a total of "350,000 to 400,000 men" were involved in that area.

Tucked away on the same page of the Tribune was a report that 100,000 casualties have been flown out of Korea since last July.

Study these figures well. Close to 400,000 fighting men, many of them destined to be added to the number of casualties to be flown out and not counting those who rest forever in the soil of that faraway country.

This is the terrifying balance sheet to date of the war in Korea that was supposed to be, as we were told last summer, merely a minor "police action."

BRADLEY AND THE OTHER BRASS thought they could win a quick victory through their intervention in Korea and gain for themselves approving pats on the back from their employers, the men in Wall Street.

It didn't work out that way and thousands of our boys will never see the blue sky again. Now the war crowd wants more victims, including 18-year-old lads, to continue the Korean adventure and at the same time try to provoke World War III on the European front as well.

At the same time, the air is rent with great military debates. The Henry Luce crowd of Life, Time and Fortune magazines-tied to the House of Morgan-is going all-out for "preventive" all-out war now. Herbert Hoover argues with reason that land forces will never beat the Soviet Union and China. He is devoted to another method of mass murder-to "pulverize Russia" by air attack.

THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION says it does not want "preventive war" now. In fact, very recently, one of its "big brains," George Kennan, paid lip service to the growing peace sentiment by arguing that all avenues toward international agreement must be pursued.

But this hypocrisy is laid bare in all its shamelessness by the actions of the Truman gang. The White House wants to intensify U.S. intervention in Korea and China. The White House wants a huge U. S. armed force in western Europe. The White House wants air bases all around the world from which to attack the Soviet Union. The White House wants World War III now.

PEACE IS POSSIBLE but not by way of bigger Koreas.. The way to peace is by negotiation, as proposed again by the Soviet Union in its last note to Britain. The way to peace is by a four-power conference on German unification and disarmament. The way to peace is by a five-power conference to settle the problems in Asia on a democratic basis. The way to peace is a Big Five-Power non-aggression pact, as proposed by the World Peace Council. The way to peace is by supporting the Peace Pilgrimage on March 15 and America's Peace Poll on bringing our boys home from Korea.

But "Destination Peace" will only be reached if all of us stop looking at the road map and start travelingfull speed ahead.

ALLOW AUTO PRODUCERS TO BOOST PRICES 3.5%

WASHINGTON. - Price chief days whether to ask Congress to Michael V. Di Salle said Friday overhaul the parity feature of the the fields of labor, the church, eduthat an order is being prepared to law.

d cars. Di Salle on Thursday author-

(Continued from Page 2) later and was made president of stock of the Atlantic Basin Iron

borrower whose president, Rex Young also borrowed \$37,000 Jacobs, introduced Young to Rosen-from the F. L. Jacobs Co.

lars to finance the Southern Elec- and influence.

Young paid Rosenbaum \$500 as Fulbright commented.

for a half share in an option on the Co. with the privilege of buying

SENATOR FULBRIGHT has By George Lohr YOUNG and Rosenbaum were not officially nor publicly drawn to raise more than a million dol- iterate that they show "favoritism

Even the average newspaper Young was permitted to buy 60 reader, however, knows that gifts, shares of Martin stock at \$1 a loans and lush jobs are not awardshare although its market value ed to men like Young "merely be-was then \$200 a share." ed to men like Young "merely be-cause of the color of their eyes"

Sub Campaign Report The Box Score for Peace

At the start of The Worker Subscription drive we announced thiry prizes including summer vacations, books and records for the highest sub-getters.

We are again listing the prizes below:

Those elegible for prizes please contact your local Worker Press representative or write THE WORKER, 50 East 13 St., New York, 3, N. Y.

The two first prizes will go to the highest sub getters obtaining more than 100 subscriptions.

The prizes:

To first prizes will be awarded as follows:

• To the highest sub-getter living in the New York area: One week's vacation to a summer resort.

 To the highest sub-getter living outside the New York A trip to New York (winner may choose the vacation

prize instead.

THE PRIZES will be awarded to the next five highest sub-getters (minimum of 50 subs are necessary to be eligible): 10-volume set of the writings of Jack London

Or \$25 worth of books, retail price, selected from our Premium book list

Or \$25 worth of recordings (catalogue list price) of the Stinson Distribution Corp.

TEN PRIZES will be awarded to the next ten highest sub-getters (minimum to qualify is 25 subs):

\$10 worth of books (retail price) selected from our

Premium Book list, or \$10 worth of recordings (retail price) listed in the cata-

TWELVE PRIZES will be awarded to the 12 next highest sub-getters (minimum to qualify is 10 subs):

\$5 worth of books (retail price) selected from our Premium Book list, or

\$5 worth of recordings (retail price) listed in the catalogues of the Stinson Distribution Corp. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

logues of Stinson Distribution Corp.

ATTENTION Those eligible for prizes please contact your local Worker Press Representative or write THE WORKER 50 East 13 Street, New York, 3, N. Y.

STATES	QUOTA	Subs received week of Feb. 20-26	Total subs received in campaign Incl. Feb. 26	Percent of quota	
Alabama-MissTenn	75	5	18	23.4	
California-ArizNev.	_200	i	46	23	
Connecticut	500	2	196	39.2	
Colorado-N. MexWyo.	100	• 7	53	53	
Florida	100		22	22	
Georgia					
Illinois		376	1914	87	
Indiana	200	3	105	52.5	
Iowa-NebKan.	100	î	15	15	
Louisiana		î	. 4	8	
Maryland-Wash., D.C.	200	1î	137	68.5	
Michigan	1000	104	433	43.3	
Minnesota-N.DS.D.	500	7	165	33	
Missouri-Kansas City-K.		13	94	94	
Montana-Idaho	50	13	31	62	
New England	900	102	511	56.7	
New Jersey		20	750	62.5	
N. Y. Upstate	1050	59	248	23.6	
Manhattan	7000	696	4579	65.4	
Bronx		354	2050	58.6	
Brooklyn	5500	382	5005	91	
Queens	2000	191	1165	58.3	
N.CS.C.	100	9	50	50	
Ohio-Ky-Wheeling, WVa	1000	75	408	40.8	
Oklahoma-Arkansas	25		7	28	
	30		5	16.6	
Pennsylvania-Del. (E.)	1500	• 114	424	35.3	
Pennsylvania (West.)	500	3	33	6.6	
Texas	200	1	22	11	
Utah			6	24	
Virginia	- 50	14	37	74	
Washington	50	2	19	38	
West Virginia	50	M. i	8	16	
Wisconsin	200	12	139	69	
	29800	2580	18699	60.2	

The Worker and Daily Worker!

进程外的企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业的企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业的企业的企业,但是一个企业的企业的企业的企业的企业。

World Council Outlines But it seemed the only insurance the agency handled was that of F. L. Jacobs Company, an RFC herrower whose president Rev. Co. with the privilege of buying the entire stock for \$10,000. Later Young borrowed \$32,000 from the Atlantic Basin Co. Young also borrowed \$37,000 Young also borrowed \$37,000

The call of the World Peace Council, which concluded its Berlin meeting Monalso partners in the Martin Invest- any basic conclusions from the day, for a Big Five non-aggression pact, expressed in concrete form the yearning for peace ment Company which was formed facts as brought out except to rethat is setting hundreds of millions throughout the world into motion. Meeting for the that is setting hundreds of millions throughout the world into motion. Meeting for the

first time since its creation at the-Second World Peace Congress in oppose rearmament. original task of preserving peace. was created to maintain the free- of the White House.'

PIETRO NENNI, the eloquent dom of nations.

gressor in China.

• A meeting of the Big Five powers-the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, China and Far East.

excluding China-to bring about at present finds no expression the unification and demilitariza- through their countries' official tion of Germany.

 Organization of an internations. tional "resistance movement" to

Manhattan

YPA'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BROTHER-HOOD BALL. Gala Negro History Week—St. Patrick's Day-Purim Festival (wow!) Dance from 9 p.m. to fascinating foxtrots, devastating bop, titillating tangos, of Terry Carter's moonbeam band. Harlem Dance-Theatre Workshop presents full-scale dance production, "Story of Mrs. Ingram" plus Afro-Cuban improvizations. scale dance production, "Story of Mrs. Ingram" plus Afro-Cuban improvizations, Also guest star Alex Cohen's "Songs of Israel," Nancy's excerpts Shaw and O'Casey: Bob Nemiroff's guitar rhythms, songs of all nations. Yugoslav Hall, 405

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 111 W. 88th St. Admission to members \$1. Social all eve- agreement."

Dances of many lands. Lots of food. Contribution 50c, couples 75c. 11 W. 18th St. (Bet. 5th and 6th Aves.) N.Y.C. SPRING FEVER in Your Blood! March wind in your Hair? Come to the Pre-Easter hop at ALP Headquarters, 220 W. 80th St. 8:30 Saturday nite, March 3.

Cont. \$1.25 per couple, 75c single.
HARLEM CRC, invites you to attend a social for the time of your life. At 53 W. 125th St. Guest speakers: Mrs. Amy Mallard, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and Mrs. Rosalie McGee. Hear Guest Artist perform; dancing, refreshments. Benefit to Free Willie McGee. Donation 50c, Saturday, March 3, 8:30 p.m. LECTURE. Evening of Brahms music

by members of NBC. Saturday, March 3. 8:30 p.m. Malin Studios, 225 W. 46th St., N.Y.C. Buffet. Dancing. Sub. \$1.25. LAST THREE PERFORMANCES, "The Sonnenbruch Family" stirring anti-Nazi play presented by Yiddish Theatre En-semble: Performances Saturday, March 3. 8:30 p.m. and March 4, 2:30 p.m., March 10, 8:30 p.m. and March 11, 2:30 p.m. Barbizon Plaza Theatre, 58th St. and 6th Ave. Tickets AL 5-6283 or box office before performance.

THE AMERICAN FOLKSAY GROUP Presents: 8th Anniversary Celebration. Sing with Ernie Lieberman, Laura Duncan, Walter Zvaleko, Frank Lopez, Jerry Silverman, Jerry Fields, Fred Moore and many more. Folk and Square dance to the calling of Jumping Johnny Krushenick, Irwin Silber and Arnie Wilnstadt. Also a big surprise which you won't want to miss. Dancing from 7:30 to 9:30. Program from 9:30 on. Early, it's going to be packed. Date: Saturday nite, March 3. Address: 250 W. 26th St. (bet. 7th and 8th Aves.) New York City. Inst. fee \$1.

Manhattan

WAR HYSTERIA, Children and the Home will be the topic of the Sunday evening Forum at the Jefferson School. Speakers: Mark Tarail, Chairman David Goldway, refreshments. Sub. \$1. 8 p.m.

JAZZ AND A PEOPLE'S MUSIC will be discussed by Sidney Finkelstein, well-known lecturer and critic, ALP, 220 W. 80th St. (B'way). Discussion and Social.

Bronx

NORTH STAR with Ann Baxter, Walter Houston and Dana Andrews at Club Unity, 1029 E. 163rd St. 7:30. Sub. 49c. Dancing and refreshments. Brooklyn

ARTHUR KAHN, author and lecturer speaks tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Topic: "Rearming the Nazis."

GUILLON will be discussed by Eve Merriam on Writers for Tomorrow's World. Monday, March 5. 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1. 575 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE WILL be discussed by Mark Tarail at the Jefferson School, Monday, March 5, 575 Sixth Ave 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.

and brilliant leader of the Italian DESPITE EFFORTS to mini-Socialist party and the council's mize the importance of the counvice chairman, listed these points cil in the commercial press it as part of a program submitted should be remembered that it repto the council which included: resents 80 nations-24 more than Withdrawal by UN of its are members of UN - and that ruling that China acted as an ag- among its 400 members are many of the world's leading trade unionists, intellectuals, church representatives, leaders of liberation movements in colonial and semicolonial France-on the problems of the countries and spokesmen for many other mass organizations.

They speak for the millions in • A meeting of the Big Four- the world whose desire for peace representatives at the United Na-

In calling upon UN to fullfill the function for which it was created-to preserve peace and security-Nenni said that at present it is being used as "an instrument of the provocative and aggressive American policy."

THE COUNCIL made it clear from its very foundation that it will call "upon the United Nations to fullfill, in practice, its duty in strengthening and developing peaceful cooperation between all countries."

In its formal address to UN adopted at Warsaw, the council also said that if UN has not as yet fulfilled the great hope placed in W. 41st St. Contr. \$1.

SATURDAY NIGHT FILM CLUB presents Soviet Scientists restoring the dead to life, "Revival of Organisms" plus the prize-winning shorts "Life of the Bes" regarded the only path to univerged the control of the Too." A showings at the control of "Life of the Zoo." 4 showings at sal peace, to the search for general

At this most recent council ROUND THE WORLD for a Gala Party with Maritime LYL Festival of Songs and meeting, Nenni charged that the Truman Administration was con-

verting the UN charter into a Warsaw last November, the coun- Rejection of the deceitful pre- "mere scrap of paper" and the cil also asked UN to return to its text that the North Atlantic Pact organization itself into "a branch

> But much to the chagrin of the war camp, the Berlin meeting made it clear that the peace movement was not going to abandon

War Hysteria, Children and the Home

Speaker: MARK TARAIL

Refreshments Adm. \$1

in the Lounge at 8:00 P. M.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

575 Sixth Avenue

Good, Used Clothing Men's Women's, Children's Bring, Mail, Express to Spanish Refugee Appeal 23 West 26th Street, Suite 300 New York, N. Y.

Warm Greetings to DAN RICKERT

on his 70th birthday. In appreciation of a life devoted to the struggle of the working class for Peace and Freedom

PARKSIDE SECTION, CP

An Evening of

Negro and Jewish Music

FEATURING ...

MARTHA SCHLAMME, soprano, Yiddish and Hebrew songs and the Premiere Performance of "I, Too, Sing America" by Serge Hovey to Langston Hughes' poetry, composer at piano

JEWISH PEOPLES PHILHARMONIC CHORUS, song of Jewish people

ELAYNE JONES, tympanist

AL MOSS, tenor, songs of the Negro people

EARL JONES and LEE NEMETZ, dramatic rendition of "A Dialogue for Unity" by Howard Fast and other talented young Negro and Jewish artists

HALL Saturday, March 10, 8:30 P. M.

tickets at \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 at Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Avenue, and Town Hall Box Office

Ausp.: Divison of Jewish Studies of the Jefferson School of Social Science

IWO Meeting Wednesday to Hear Saltzman

Rubin Saltzman, general secretary of the Jewish Peoples Frater- Name New Soviet nal Order, will address International Workers Order membership Envoy to Poland meeting in St. Nicholas Arena Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

plans.

Counsel for the IWO will deal with the legal aspects.

Similar meetings are being held in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago; Cleveland and other cities to protest confiscation of insurance Anti-Eviction property.

a theatrical unit.

LONDON.-Arkadi A. Sobolev has been named new Soviet am-Saltzman will analyze the liqui- bassador to Poland, Radio Moscow dation proceedings and IWO said Friday, replacing Viktor Z Lebedev.

William Lawrence's Wife Dies

The New York State Communist Party on Friday expressed condolences to William Lawrence on the death of his wife. Mrs. Lawrence died Thursday night after a lingering illness. She is survived by two children.

In Loving Memory of Ruth Bailin Horowitz

Born, May 5, 1921 Died, March 4, 1949

FAMILY



In Memory of our dear friend GERALD "WHITEY" MELTZER Who gave his life for freedom and a better world THE KLEINS

In Memory of Our Beloved Sister-in-Law and Comrade RUTH Died, March 4, 1949

Beloved Nephew

Gerald "WHITEY" Meltzer You gave Your Life so that we may have Freedom-That Task shall go on.

ESTHER-BEN-IRENE

BERNIE, HELEN and ELLEN In Memoriam Our Beloved Son and Brother

Gerald "WHITEY" Meltzer Who gave His life on a bombing mission over Germany. March 4, 1944

He died as He Lived-Fighting Fascism

BEA-PHIL-ORRY & ARDEN

Tass news agency reported Friday.

Tass interview with Boris Moshkov. director of the Leningrad Photo-Physiological laboratory, agency quoted Dr. Moshkov as saying:

harvests of tomatoes per year and in 60 days we now obtain fully ripe fruits with excellent gustatory qualties. In a year we grow five generations of branched wheat."

MONUMENTS WEISS MONUMENTAL WORKS Official Monument Dealer for the PWO 1410 WASHINGTON AVE. Cor. 170th St., Brons 56, N. Y. Tel. JErome 7-6042

SHOPPERS' GI

Drug Sundries

Union Drug Sundries Specializing in Standard Brands Razor Blades at WHOLESALE PRICES and large variety of Drug Sundries 27 UNION SQUARE, WEST New York, N.Y. AL 5-5654

Electrolysis

IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE to Rid Yourself of Unwanted Hair Forever! Pamous experts remove unwanted hair permanently from ! face, or body. Privacy. Sensational new methods. Quick results. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS

110 West 34th St. (adj. Saks) Suites 1101-1102 • LO 3-4218

Florists

************ FLOWERS: AND PRUIT BASKETS Delivered Anywhere

ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers GR 3-8357

CARL

JACK R.

799 Broadway GR 5-3826

For Advertising Info: Call AL 4-7954

Moving and Storage

MOVING • STORAGE

FRANK GIARAMITA 13 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457 EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Opticians and Optometrists

UNITY OPTICAL CO. 152 FLATBUSH AVE. Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office ELI ROSS, Optometrist Tel. NEvine 8-9166 DAILY S A.M. - 7 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Records

Berliner's Music Shop PAUL ROBESON 89 "Spring Song" "Give Me Your Hands"

"International Brigade Songs" "Six Songs for Democracy" \$3.95

(14th St.) 154 Fourth Ave. OR 4-9400 Open til 10 p.m.

Restaurants

MOUNTAIN 197 SECUND AVENUE Bet. 12 and 18 Sts. - GB 7-9444 Quality Chinese Food . pecial Attention to Parties & Banquete

Urges Wires on CP Greets The cultural program will include choruses, a dance group and Bills in Albany

"Legislation to protect tenants against eviction can be passed in pressure is exerted quickly upon key figures in Albany," it was declared by spokesmen for the 33 tenants facing eviction from Stuyvesant Town following their visit Tuesday to Albany. The group met with legislative leaders, including Senate and Assembly majority leaders, and was impressed with the fact that many bills dealing with evictions and rent increases are in legislative committees, and can be voted on if the people make their desires known.

The group cited the bill introduced by Assemblyman Francis X. McGowan (No. 1666) which would extend the State Rent Control Law to all buildings built up to December, 1950, including Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village.

The Roman-Mahoney bill, a biparty measure, would extend eviction and rent control to all buildings built after Feb. 1, 1947. The Bianchi bill and the Steingut-Quinn bill have similar provisions.

man Lee Mailer (Majority Leaders), and Mallory Stephens, chairman of the Ways and Means body, receive enough letters and telegrams, it was said.

Soviets Speed Crop Growing

LONDON. - Soviet scientists have perfected a method of growing crops under artificial light and have obtained five wheat crops a year by the process, the Soviet

In a Moscow radio broadcast

"We succeeded in growing six

Delays Ruling On Yuditch

Judge Samuel Kaufman withheld his decision Friday on the petition for a writ of habeas corpus brought by Paul Yuditch, labor editor of the Morning Freiheit, seeking release from Ellis Island.

Kaufman announced he would continue his hearing Wednesday before deciding whether to order

Yuditch's release on bail. Yuditch, a resident of the U. S. for 42 years, has been held for deportation on Ellis Island for the past two weeks under the McCarran Law.

MacA Troops Enter Ruins of Hoengsong

U. S. Marines entered the rubble-strewn town of Hoengsong Friday, following an artillery barrage, and found it abandoned. Skirmish battles were reported elsewhere along the Korean front with few advances reported by the invasion troops of Gen. Macti-

West German Communists

The Communist Party of the United States yesterday greeted the fight of the western German the State Legislature if sufficient Communists against the remilitarization of the Reich.

The message of solidarity was addressed to the Party Conference of the Communist Party of Germany (western zones) which opens

a two-day session in Munich today. Signed by William Z. Foster, national chairman and Cus Gall, national secretary, the message was addressed to the German Gommunist leader, Max Reimann.

It reads: battle of the German Communists for an increase in rent. in the forefront of the national war preparations.

"The growing refusal of the this year." whole German people to become instruments of Wall Street war in Peak Chrysler in the United States, where peaceloving millions more and more Hitler Germany.

These measures can be passed the German Communists against if Sen. Arthur Wicks, Assembly- the war danger and for the unity of a democratic Germany.

"We see your struggle as allied with our own.

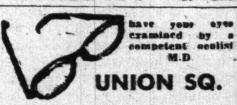


IN OUEENS

Complete Optical Service Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

IRVING B. KARP

1) plometrisi 89-68-164 St. (opp. Macy's) Jamaica Open Mon., Wea., Fri., 9:30 A M to 8 P M ... Tues. Thurs. Sat 9:30 to 6 - Q1 8-2952



OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO. 147 Fourth Ave. (Bank Bldg.) Room 319 N Shaffer - Wm. Vogel - GB 7-7553

Hi-Fidelity Radio Phonographs **Vector Laboratories** 217 THIRD AVENUE . GR 3-7686

New Fork S, N. Y. Sales — Installation — Service

Won't Hike Rents at Once: McGoldrick

Joseph D. McGoldrick, state rent administrator, on Friday said that his plan does not permit an across-the-board 15 percent rent boost as of March 15. Landlords will have to apply for the boost and tenants will have the opportunity to challenge them, he said.

The rent administrator tried to take the sting out of his plan by noting, "It is extremely important that every tenant in the state who lives in controlled housing accommodations, know_positively that he cannot be evicted because he "The Communist Party of the does not enter into a lease, or into United States greets the heroic any other agreement, providing

Despite his soothing words, Mcstruggle against rearmament and Goldrick admitted that "some tenants may have to pay increases

DETROIT.-Chrysler Corp. rerealize that such a war would ported Friday that its unit and mean for America the rate of dollar sales hit all-time highs in 1950. Net profits after taxes to-"We greet the historic battle of taled \$127,876,5791 compared with \$132,170,096 in 1949.

> THE MOST RELIABLE PLACE TO SEND PARCELS TO RUS-SIA, ROMANIA and ISRAEL Duty Prepaid Is Through



• LICENSED BY THE USSR • NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE • Especially for Medicine (STREPTOMYCIN) Takes 4 or 8 days to USSR

MORRIS NEWMAN AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

Made on

Premises

6694

Overheated Radiators Cleaned and Repaired

724 E. 11th ST. AL 4-New York City

Classified

APARTMENT TO SHARE

GIRL, share apt. low rent, privacy, tene-ment near Greenwich Village. Box 206, Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED MALE GRAD, STUDENT, seeks congenial man with apt, to share. Pref. Manhattan. Write Box 213, Daily Worker

BOOM WANTED YOUNG WOMAN desires room Manhat tan preferred, with kitchen privileges Write Box 212, Daily Worker.

BOOM TO LET SMALL INSIDE ROOM, suitable for male student, Broadway and 110th St. Write Box 215, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE (Appliances)

EW type "Infra Red" Broiler oven. Regularly \$24.95. Spec. \$17.50. Standard Brand Dist. 143 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.) GR 3-7819.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR EXCHANGE WOMAN wishes lessons in business English, typewriting, in exchange for lessons in Russian. Write Box 216, Daily Worker. SERVICES

LITT AUTO REPAIRS

BODY AND FENDER SHOP. Tools, tires and batteries, 252 W. 68th St. 3rd floor. TR 7-2554. Ask for Litt or Jerry. (Printing)

CALL CH 3-0669 for offset printing. Art work, varityping, mimeographing. Letters, forms, circulars, postcards. Quick service, reasonable union shop. LITHART LETTER SERVICE, 151 W. 31st St.

SOPA \$12-2 chairs \$11-new heavy webbing, relining, springs retied. In your home. Everywhere. Price incl. vacuum eleaning. AC 2-9496.

SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. Reasonable. Furniture re-paired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Com-radely attention. Mornings 9-1. HYacinth

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS moving, sterage, all projects, closed vans, lew rates. Call Ed Wendel. JE 6-8000, day-night.

IMMIE'S pickup, trucking service, small jobs. Shortest notice. Dependable, re-nable. UN 4-7707.

> CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE BATES:

per line Weekend (For Personal Ads) insertion (For Commercial Ads) Six words constitute one line Minimum charge - 2 tines

DEADLINES: For the Daily Worker : Previous day at 1 p. m For Monday's issue—

For The (Weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at #

Don't Pay Rent Rise, Says Labor Group EYES

A rent strike by the city's one million union members was called this week by the United Labor Action Committee ministration wage freeze. in protest against the state legislature's passage of Gov. Dewey's 15 percent rent increase

The Labor Action Committee, composed of AFL, CIO and in- shop meetings before March 15 dependent unions and members, demanding repeal of the plan and advised unionists to organize ten- passage of strong federal rent ants in their houses "not to pay controls. any requested rent increase. Landlords were authorized, under

tive action aimed at forestalling organize against the Truman ad-

THE COMMITTEE called a the Dewey plan, to demand 15 shop stewards meeting at Manpercent more in rents beginning hattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth members are expected to attend Ave., Wednesday, March 14 to To back up court and legisla- press the rent strike action and

committee urged the city's union the rent steal, the labor commit-members in announcing the stewtee urged its affiliates to conduct ards meeting. Committee officials pointed out that increased prices, rents, taxes and war profiteering have ganged up on the wages of

Several thousand stewards, offithe conference. Aaron Schneider and Leon Straus, co-chairmen of the labor action committee, said the conference was in line with nationwide labor action against the freeze.

"They're demonstrating this opposition not only in words but in deeds, as exemplified by the actions of the railroad, textile, packinghouse and electrical workers, the two said in a statement.

members of the Wage Stabilization Board also "coincides with an overwhelming sentiment that they should never have functioned on a board set up to institute a wage freeze," Schneider and Straus added.

Communist Party Backs The Worker's Drive for \$200,000

The National Committee of the Communist Party this week appealed to its members to help raise \$200,000 for the Daily Worker and The Worker fund drive to "organize the American people's fight for peace, for democracy, for economic security, and for equal rights for the Negro people."

Pointing out that "poisonous propaganda" of the commercial press, radio, movies and other organs of Big Business are trying to drown out the people's cry for peace, the national committee statement declared:

"The Baily Worker and The Worker are the only newspapers that day by day report 'the greatest story of our time'-the story of the grass roots sentiments of the American people for peace, for the withdrawal of American troops from Korea, for the outlawing of the atom bomb, for the seating of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations. Only the Daily Worker and The Worker exposes the big lie' that the Socialist Soviet Union 'threatens' the peace of the world, constantly advocating the possibility and necessity of peaceful co-existence and cooperation between Capitalist and Socialist states."

Appealing in national committee, the statement is signed by Gus Hall, Henry Winston, and John Williamson. Deadline for the fund drive is May 1.

The national committee also appealed to Communists and friends of the Party for a \$175,000 fund drive to meet its own

It was the Daily Worker and The Worker which roused the people in an effort to prevent the barbarous murder of the Martinsville Seven, "as they are now fighting to save the lives of

Willie McGee and the Trenton Six." "Only these papers presented the side of the railroad workers in the recent railroad strike the Truman Administration so callously To Form Cabinet smashed," declared the statement. "And today they speak out in support of the striking textile workers, seeking to develop solidarity action in the entire labor movement behind these workers."

Funds are needed by the national committee, it was stressed, "to expand the activities of the Communist Party in the South, and to strengthen working-class solidarity with the Negro people's liberation struggle against Bourbon-Wall Street violence and oppression."

The money is also needed to fight attacks upon the Party and to expose Truman's "national emergency" decree, and help unfold "a rising movement of struggle against the new burdens placed upon the working people by the rocketing cost of living, the higher taxes, and other brutal affects the growing way economy."

Funds for the Daily Worker and The Worker are to be sent to 50 E. 13th St., New York City, 3, N. Y., and funds for the Communist Party to 35 E. 12th St., New York, N. Y

Tickets Available at Box Office

This Saturday and Sunday Evenings March 3rd and 4th - 8:40

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS, Inc., Production of BARNARD RUBIN'S new play

The Candy Story

Directed by DOLPH GREEN

"Pathos, Beauty and Rugged Proletarian Humor" -MIKE GOLD, Daily Worker

Admission: \$1.80, \$1.20, tax incl.

Czechoslovak Workers House

347 EAST 72nd STREET

(Bet. 1st and 2nd Aves.)

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE Call RH 4-9273 for Reservations and Bloc Bookings

"Halt the wage robbery," the

cers and leading rank and file

The walkout of the three labor

Pa. RR Plead Innocent In Killing of 84

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. -The Pennsylvania Railroad pleaded innocent to manslaughter indictments for each of the 84 persons killed Feb. 6 in the wreck of a commuter train at Woodbridge,

Middlesex County Judge Charles Morriss Friday ordered the railroad to go on trial April 9 to face a possible maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine on each of the 84

Queuille Trying

PARIS, March 2. - Henri Queuille, Radical Socialist leader, agreed Friday to try to form a new coalition cabinet.

NORTHERN RHODESIA'S 37,500 African copper miners won a tremendous victory when their threat to strike forced the Anglo-American copper bosses to grant a wage increase, but do we Americans fully understand the significance of this victory.

Northern Rhodesia is the world's fourth largest copper producing area, and is equalled only by Canada within the British Empire. Since Canadian production is gobbled up by the United States, Rhodesia remains as a major source of copper for Britain. Caught tight in the grip of colonialism, all the copper mined in Rhodesia is taken out of the country, a steal in 1950 of 200,000 tons valued at more than 67 million dollars.

RHODESIAN COPPER MINES are dominated by two groups composed primarily of British capital, but with substantial American investments also present. Morgan directors sit on the top levels of both groups, Morgan is the American banker of these companies, and the entire construction of the Rhodesian mines was supervised by engineers of the Morgan-dominated Newmont Mining Co. on whose board of directors sit Carolina Governor James Byrnes and Lucius Clay.

The very existence of the Northern Rhodesian Mineworkers Union, which now claims a membership of 20,000, is of itself an achievement of the first class. They are in the heart of Africa where it is the "custom" to outlaw unions among Africans, and to break their strikes with machine guns, bayonets and armored cars. In South Africa, for example, 60,000 Rand gold miners were brutally driven back into the mines in 1946 with hundreds killed and wounded. Earlier this year a general strike in Nairobi Kenya, East Africa, was broken only after troops invaded the native sections and with the jailing of one of the strike leaders on a frame-up "sedition" charge and the exiling of the second leading figure.

And not only does this powerful African union exist, but in this struggle it forced the mine owners to negotiate around a table and

wrung wage increase from them!

THE MINEWORKERS UNION of North Rhodesia was first formed in 1947, amalgamating four smaller organizations already functioning.

On Feb. 17 the union accepted an offer of \$30 a year increase, only \$2.50 per month, after first rejecting an offer of \$19.60 per year. And even this offer came only after a strike vote was taken on Jan. 14. This \$2.50 per month represents a wage increase of almost one-fifth, yet it brings their wages up to only \$12.72 per month as compared with \$8.82 which was the wartime scale. This is at a time when copper is booming, with the British price now at \$565 compared to the wartime price of \$340 per ton.

THE 5,000 WHITE WORKERS in the Northern Rhodesia mines receive more than 20 times the wages of the African miners. They average at present \$260 per month, with about half of this coming from a bonus plan which intensifies their alignment with the bosses since it gives them an incentive in further increasing the exploitation of the Africans. Their average wartime earnings was \$127.50 per month.

But this struggle in Rhodesia, like the recent electoral victory in the Gold Coast and the May Day demonstrations in South Africa, is only a portent of what is yet to come.

A week's meat boycott to force and cars to take them to the upprices down will be voted at the town rally. Tenants will also demand effecgiant tenant and consumer rally tive federal rent controls includ-

to be held at the Golden Gate ing New York State. Ballroom, 142nd St. and Lenox A 15 percent price rollback be-Ave., Monday. low June 15 levels before the The next day, Tuesday, March Korean War profit splurge will 6, the boycott is scheduled to also be demanded.

begin with 3,500 tenants slated The end of discrimination in to attend the rally carrying its all house will also be urged. slogan to the far corners of the city. Housewives have been forced to impose an involuntary boycott of meat because of the continued rising prices. Packers and meat retailers have announced the serious drop in meat sales because of skyrocketing prices.

Organized by the New York City Tenant, Welfare and Consun er Council, the meeting will demand the immediate repeal of the McGoldrick plan which allows landlords to boost rents 15 percent beginning March 15.

Recent protest against the Mc-Goldrick plan were voiced by the State CIO and Liberal Party.

Many of the tenants at the rally will be those who travelled to Albany several weeks ago to make up the largest delegation ever seen there since the unemployed marches to protest the rent steal.

Sol Salz, executive secretary of the Tenant Council, said that affiliates throughout the city are guaranteeing an attendance of 3,-500 tenant-house representatives. From Brooklyn alone 500 are expected. They have chartered buses

44th ST. GALLERY FINE REPRODUCTIONS **CUSTOM MATS** and FRAMES 133 West 44th Street LE 2-3834

> "Exciting"-DW "Powerful"-H. Trib a new play by PAUL PETERS

Eves. 8:45 exc. Mon. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 PEOPLE'S DRAMA THEATRE 212 Eldrige St. (F Train to 2nd Ave.) RESERVATIONS GR 5- 3838 Tickets also at Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St. Special rates for theatre parties

American Premiere NOW THE GREATEST DISCOVERY SINCE CARUSO



"SHOCKING!" — NEW YORK POST First War Criminal Trials Held by Soviets in Kharkov

44th STREET

"KIND HEARTS

AND CORONETS"

"INTERMEZZO"

IRVING PL. Near 14757. GR.5-6975

Doors Open 9:45 A. M.